

The ROTATOR

VOL. 5, NO. 30.

106th AAF, BU, Greensboro, N. C., Friday, March 8, 1946.

FREE DISTRIBUTION



These are the men who are carrying the colors of the ORD Hawks into post season tournament activities. Left to right, front row: Earl Spencer, James Dorland, Mike Poja, Earl Shannon, Chuck

O'Connor, and Manager Dick Olsen. Standing, left to right: Robert Daetz, Willis Dann, Phillip Aguirre, Dick Kruse, Julian Leon, Al Cutrazzula, and Capt. Dave Sanders, coach.

Team Plays In AAU Meet; Winner To Be U. S. Champ

The colors of the ORD Hawks, will be flying in one of the top basketball classics of the nation, next week. Action will begin for the Hawks on March 17, when they play in the opening round of the Amateur Athletic Union Tourney at Denver. Announcement has not as yet been made as to who the Hawks, competition will be.

Long considered the World's Series of Basketball, the Denver tourney this year will have perhaps the greatest set of quintets that have appeared in a single series of games since before the war.

Leading the list of stiff competition will be the Phillips "66" Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., a team which has won more AAU championships than any other team in the country. They won last year's title by defeating the Ambrose "Jelly makers" of Denver, in a last-minute flourish of baskets. During the last four minutes of play the Oilers overcame a 10 point lead to win by a two-tally margin.

The tournament itself will be held in the Denver Auditorium, which has a normal seating capacity of 6,000, and from all indications, a basketball mad-Denver, has purchased all of the tickets. The normal entry for the series of tussles is about 20 teams.

Coming from behind in the last half of play, the ORD Hawks defeated the Cherry Point Marines 54-44 to cop the North Carolina Servicemen's tourney. It was the Hawks third victory over the Marines, and by winning the title, the Hawks became eligible to enter the national service play-offs in Atlanta, March 9-16. Because the date of the Denver AAU tournament conflicts with the Atlanta play-offs, the team will not participate in the Georgia meet.



C. M. VANSTORY
... on the air

G'boro Mayor To Inaugurate Radio Series

Mr. C. M. Vanstory, mayor of Greensboro, will deliver a speech which will introduce a new feature on the Skyway Revue program at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 9.

The mayor will inaugurate a new series which will devote a substantial portion of the programs to colorful dramatic presentations dealing with the high spots in the history of the Piedmont section of North Carolina of which Greensboro is one of the largest cities. The series is to be called "Pageant of Democracy."

The Skyway Revue program is a weekly feature of the ORD Public Relations office. It is aired over the American Broadcasting Company station WGBG in Greensboro every Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

Most productions thus far have been primarily composed of musical selections with an occasional

(Continued On Page Six)

For the ORD men it was Earl Spencer who again paced the Hawks' scoring with a grand total of eight field goals and four gratis tosses, for 20 points.

The lid seemed to be on the hoop for the Hawks during the first half of the game, and they were behind 26-23 at the half-time horn. Main cause for the team's inability to score was the fact that they were unable to connect on their free throws, a factor which has been one of their strong points during the season. All in all the Hawks managed to sink exactly half of their free throws, while the Cherry Pointers were able to drop in seven out of 17.

Little Chuck O'Connor had a capacity crowd of Greensboro basketball fans screaming for joy with his fancy ball handling and passing, and, although he didn't score many points for himself, he set up a great majority of the Hawks' scoring plays.

The ORD men's stellar performer, Mike Poja, was forced from the game in the second quarter with a badly bruised back, but he is expected to return to the line-up in time for the Denver tourney.

Announcement has not been made as yet as to the traveling team that Coach Sanders is going to use in the AAU tourney, but according to tournament rules, only nine players and the coach are able to be registered.

SALUTE, New Magazine Edited By Ex-GI Scribes

New York—Salute, a new magazine for veterans and servicemen, will make its appearance on March 11. The new monthly is edited by a staff of former Yank and Stars and Stripes writers and editors.

Adapted after YANK which bowed out last December 31, the new mag will sell for 15 cents a copy. Copies will be sold at all post exchange magazine counters.

A GIRAFFE HAS A VOICE
New York (CNS)—The age-old debate as to whether the giraffe has a voice has been settled. A veterinarian of the Zoological Park heard a sick giraffe say "Moooooo."

4 ORDmen Killed In February, Report Shows

Ground Safety Office Reveals 18 Injured Last Month On Post

Tragedy travels on wheels.

Automobile accidents were responsible for one death and five injuries of ORD personnel last month, according to a report of February accidents released this week by the Ground Safety Officer, Lieutenant A. A. Fox.

From other causes occurred three deaths and thirty injuries.

Nine of the injuries occurred while the men were on duty, and 26 occurred while off duty. Eighteen occurred on post, and 17 off post.

First Lt. William D. Shields was drowned on February 3 while boat-riding, when his boat capsized. He was on terminal leave.

Pfc. Stanley C. Conover was fatally injured in an automobile accident in early February. Pvt. John T. Nalley of the ORD Detachment at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, was seriously injured when a staff car struck an early morning KP formation in which he was marching.

One enlisted man was stabbed in the chest while attempting to have another man apologize to his wife for insulting her.

Oddest accident occurred when a barracks fire extinguisher fell off the wall onto a man's foot, fracturing his toe.

Drunk and disorderly conduct was responsible for more than half of the off post accidents, Lieutenant Fox stated.

February of 1946 has one of the highest records in the number of accidents, with a great increase over the preceding month of January.

Three serious injuries of civilian personnel occurred during February, an increase of one over January.

Miss Lace Climbs Back Into Caniff's Ink Well

Brace yourself, General... for a shock! Today Miss Lace did it. Our sexy sweetheart of the "Male Call" comic strip has finally taken off—not her negligee—she just took off, period.

Yes, Miss Lace upped and left us, and after today's issue of this paper there'll be no more "Male Call." Our favorite comic stripper—and we do mean stripper—has climbed back into Milton Caniff's ink bottle.

Seriously, the staff of this publication wish to thank artist Milton Caniff for use of his sensational Miss Lace. Caniff has drawn Miss Lace—for free—for 180 weeks. We say: "Thanks from the Yanks."

Red Cross Drive Lags, \$4,750 Short

Sq. H Officer Contributes \$100

Falling far short of its \$6,000 goal, the ORD's 1946 Red Cross membership campaign has netted only \$1,250 thus far, Major Louis B. Cannon has announced.

The drive will be continued through March 12 on the post. Over the nation, the American Red Cross is appealing for \$100,000,000 during the month of March in order to carry out its ever-growing program of aid and assistance.

Approximately 800 persons were enrolled as 1946 members of the Red Cross during the first week of the membership drive at the ORD. Lieutenant John B. Howenstein, an ORD officer, made the largest single contribution during the first week, giving \$100.

Contributions were made in the PXs, enlisted men's pay lines, and through letters from officers.

Persons wishing to mail contributions to the Red Cross may send them in care of the Personal Affairs Office at the ORD.

In 1945, the ORD contributed more than \$7,400 to the American Red Cross.

'ARMY TIMES' EDITOR DIES

Washington (CNS)—Edwin A. Johnson, 29, who was credited with converting the Army Times into the "GI's Bible" during the three years he served as Editor, died here recently in the Mount Alto Veterans Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He served as a sergeant in the AAF before he was discharged in 1943 to join the staff of the Army Times.

One Better

Lapel Button For AAF Soon To Be Given

It won't be long before Air Corps personnel will receive—in addition to the regular "ruptured duck"—a new AAF Discharge Pin at their separation centers.

Going the other branches of service one better, as usual, AAF Headquarters has designed and manufactured the new pin at Kelly Field, Texas.

"High officials believed that men leaving the AAF would like to also wear a pin symbolic of their Air Forces service which would let the public know that the wearers were former members of 'The Greatest Team in the World,'" a news release stated this week.

Discharged AAF personnel who did not receive one of the pins should write to General Leon W. Johnson, Pentagon 4E 160, War Department, Washington, D. C., in order to obtain the new lapel button as a gratis gift of the AAF.

MIDDLE EAST THEATRE TO CLOSE

Cairo (CNS)—The Africa-Middle East Theatre of the American Army will be liquidated within a few months and all of its personnel will be sent home or transferred to other theatres, according to Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, the new theatre commander.

Ground Safety Report For February

Four persons were killed.
Thirty-five persons were injured.
Six injuries happened during PT.
Five injuries were the result of being hit by automobiles.
Two injuries occurred from unknown assailants.
Eight injuries were from disorderly conduct.
One injury was from horseback riding.
Five injuries were from carelessness:
One from jumping out of bed.
One from riding a motorcycle.
One from slipping on a greasy floor during KP duty.
One from falling down barracks steps.
One from skiing.
Fatalities occurred from automobile accident, gun wound, capsized boat, and an unknown cause.



The ROTATOR is edited and published every Friday by and for the personnel of Army Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C., First Air Force of the Continental Air Forces, 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. Younis Commanding Officer
Lt. Charles W. Avery, Jr. Public Relations Officer
Editor, Sgt. Gus J. Polles, Sports Editor, Pfc. Bob Schumm, Features, Pfc. Richard T. Edelman, Reporters, Pvt. William H. Bradfield and Pfc. Stuart N. James, Staff artists, Cpl. Ritchie Mirocco and Pfc. Paul MacAlester.

News matter pertaining to this post is available for general release without further permission once it has appeared in this publication. Material published represents the views of the writers and in no way necessarily reflects official opinion unless specifically so stated.

The ROTATOR receives Camp Newspaper Service material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd st., N. Y. C. 17.

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

Soft Remarks And Cold Facts

There is an increasing tendency in America to pin all war guilt on Hitler and the Nazi leaders, and be sorry for the "poor German People." Watch for soft remarks like these and meet them with facts.

1. SOFT REMARK:

"The Nazi must be punished, of course, but the whole German people should not be penalized for the crime of a few."

FACT:

The German people are infected with a chronic sickness. Since 1933 the Nazi philosophy, based on Pan German Ideology, has been deliberately and insidiously injected into a nation of 80,000,000 people, and particularly drilled into its youth. Just as that philosophy has infected the whole nation, so it must be cured throughout the whole nation.

2. SOFT REMARK:

"Germany must be able to live decently after the war. Let her give back what stolen goods she can, but then restore her pre-war industries so she can start even with everybody else."

FACT:

Germany has lived more luxuriously than the rest of Europe during the war years. A steady stream of automobiles, wine, food, clothing and money has flowed to Germany from the 16 Nazi-occupied countries. The value of stolen goods totals about 50 billion dollars, and the German people stand accused of having pauperized 200,000,000 human beings. Does this rate an "even start"?

3. SOFT REMARK:

"Pity the poor German worker. They've had a tough enough time. It would be sheer slavery to compel them to reconstruct parts of Europe which the German war machine has destroyed."

FACT:

In the last three or four years, Germany has made sheer slaves of from 8 to 14 million Poles, Czechs, Dutch, Russians, Yugoslavs, etc., who have been brought to Germany and made to work for Germany. It will be impossible for Germany to return more than a small fraction of the goods she has stolen. It is not impossible for her to repay some of the millions of working days that she has stolen.

Leland Stowe

—"Mid-Pacific," army newspaper in Hawaii

Marching Feet And Autos

This is going to step on a lot of toes. For those who yelp are going to be the most flagrant offenders of a situation which has grown with the passing of time.

We refer to the automobile and truck drivers who adopt the tactics of a New York taxi-jockey when they find their road blocked by a column of marching troops of men who are crossing the streets.

There are many workers here, both military and civilian, who think nothing of cutting in on a formation and staying in the line of march until the opportunity comes to dart out of the line and head in on another road.

As a result of this and not paying enough attention to troops on the road, ORD suffered four such accidents during the month of February.

Also, there are those drivers who at night seem to rejoice in traveling along, unsuspected, and coming upon a group walking against the traffic on the other side of the street, barely missing them. Maybe we've got weak knees, but we can't take that sort of thing. Sooner or later, something is going to happen that will result in the loss of limb and life, or injuries similar to those the men sustained last month.

Unfortunately, there are some individuals who are not convinced of the staggering costs of accidents unless they can see with their own eyes proof in dollars and cents. We are content to acknowledge great costs and even forego them, but we can never acknowledge loss of precious life because of individual carelessness which can be prevented. All 39 accidents at ORD during February could have been prevented.

The Chapel Bell

CATHOLIC MASSES

Sunday
8 A. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.
11 A. M. Theater No. 2, Bldg. T-907.
4:30 P. M. and 5:30 P. M., Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

Weekday Mass
11:50 A. M. Daily, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

7:00 P. M. Saturday nights, Novena and Benediction, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

Catholic Chaplain's Office, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.
Confessions before and after all masses and every night at 7:15 in

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

Sunday
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

10 A. M. Morning Worship, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.

7:00 P. M. Vesper and General

Protestant Communion Service,

Chapel No. 4, T-304.

Weekday Services
7:00 P. M. Tuesday, Prayer Service, Chapel No. 3, T-605.

7:00 P. M. Tuesday, (Christian Science) Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

7:00 P. M. Thursday, Christian Service Men's League, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605.

Protestant Chaplain's Office, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

7:00 P. M. Prayer Service and discussion group, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

JEWISH SERVICES

7:30 P. M. Friday, Sabbath Eve Service, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Discussion Group, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

Jewish Chaplain's Office, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

A Chaplain is on duty each night in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106 from 6:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Real Test Of Sacrifice

Why is it that so many men harbor the unwillingness to face up to any real test of sacrifice? Is it because they try to simplify life, make it just as smooth and compromising as possible? The real test of sacrifice comes not through the avoidance of scars and wounds, but through the heroism that ventures, that dares.

We are admonished by Saint Paul that we are to present our bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service. We are not to be unreasonable in our sacrifices—God does not expect that of any one of us. But he does expect that we be reasonable in presenting our lives as sacrifices for someone, some cause, some idea, ideal.

There have been ships launched which never reached the open sea. They have swung idly in some bay, gathering barnacles, rust. There have been men launched into this world of complexity who have never planted their feet solidly on the ground. They seem to flounder around in some rut gathering dust. And yet we are told that we must make a reasonable sacrifice if life is at all to have any value.

A young man had spent the evening with his fiancée, and when he arrived home he was so overcome with a sense of chivalry that he decided to pen her a note.

"My Dearest: I would climb the most rugged and precipitous mountain to see the light in your eyes. I would swim any body of water far wider than the Hellespont to sit at your side. I would hazard any obstacle that nature might confront me with to hold you in my arms. I would even go thru' tempest and typhoon to kneel at your feet."

"Yours Forever,

"P. S.—I will call on you again tomorrow, if it doesn't rain."

The incongruity of such the utter incongruity.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;

In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart-throbs.

He most lives

Who thinks most—feels the noblest—acts the best.

Life's but a means to an end; that end

Beginning, meaning, and end to all things—God.

—Philip Bailey

Howard D. Gould, Chaplain, U. S. A.

The Colonel's Column

Of primary importance this week and every week is the performance of our duties to fulfill our mission. We are a large body of men and women working at many various jobs to accomplish one purpose. That purpose is to equip and prepare as many men as possible for the task of going overseas to relieve our brothers-in-arms who have won the battle and dealt the death blow to the enemy. Those men deserve to come home. Our task is to enable them to come home by providing the necessary replacements. Whatever our individual job may be, it is not too small or insignificant to have a good or bad effect on our purpose. Each man has his own responsible job to perform well, all the small pieces fall together through organization into a competent machine with all gears efficiently meshing and grinding out well qualified men for the Air Forces.

For the most part I have been able to watch the weeks go by here in ORD and find my comments falling into the "Pointing with pride" rather than the "viewing with alarm" column. And of this I have been proud and have felt fortunate.

There comes a time, though, when one must turn from his happier moments and take stock of his faults. And there are some faults.

It was natural for all of us to relax as the war ended. We all felt that it would be easier. This, however, did not in any way indicate a cessation of activities. For awhile there was nothing noticeable. But lately the situation has become noticeable in regard to the normal

work day.

The normal duty hours will consist of eight (8) hours per day, allowing one (1) hour for lunch. The normal working day will be from 0800 to 1700, with one (1) hour for lunch.

I call upon all civilian and military personnel to abide by the working day hours as set up for the department in which they work and that no abuse be made of it by being late in reporting for work and that no one leave before the end of the working day.

We all have our job and work to do. If there is something to be completed which conflicts with some social pleasure that can be dispensed with, the security of the nation deserves all precedence possible.

Paul R. Younis
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

66 German PWs Leave Goldsboro

Sixty-six German PWs have been transferred by truck from Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, to Camp Butler, N. C., preparatory to shipment out of the country, Colonel Ivan W. McElroy, commander of base at Goldsboro, announced this week.

Authorization for German prisoners of war at Goldsboro was withdrawn as of February 15.

Since August 17, 1944, the base had received a total of 728 Germans, most of whom were captured in the North African campaigns. One hundred and ninety remained at Goldsboro this week, and none will be permitted to remain in the United States. Because of low shipping priority for prisoners, they will await passage at Camp Butler, Fort Jackson, S. C., and other assembly centers.



THEATER DOORMAN Bill Schisano who tells of his pet peeves on Page 7 says that he has 34 points, 22 months of service, and is "stuck until June 1st." Says Bill, "There are some guys who shouldn't be classed under 'peeves' at all. They're the 'Helpful Ones' who grip their tickets firmly—sometimes even tear them for us." To these boys we award our Merit Badges of the Week.

LIGHTS OUT wasn't bugled as a warning, but no one minded Sunday night at the Victory Theatre when the lights suddenly went off in the middle of a Bing Crosby film. An audience composed chiefly of GIs and their girl friends happily sat through many minutes of blackness after an automobilist—according to rumors—ran into a Duke Power Company highline pole.

REGISTERING COMPLAINTS of officers, enlisted men and civilians at the ORD this week, Colonel Oliver A. Hess and three majors from Continental Air Force Inspector-General's office enabled personnel here to have their first personal contact with CAF authorities. Most gripes taken to the I. G. dealt with eligibility for discharge, delayed pay, and job problems. Two men who went to see the I. G., however, had rather unusual complaints: They have been at the ORD for over two months working on details, and they're anxious to get overseas.

"A GUY DOESN'T MIND M. P. WORK so bad if it is in a place where it benefits the rest of the personnel. But when he has to walk all day and not accomplish anything but make enemies, it's far from helping his morale." That's the chief gripe of a group of MPs who have been complaining of feeling like a "white-capped Gestapo." It's easy to understand the reason. And, then too, standing for eight hours straight and wearing out your right arm saluting isn't easy on a fellow. Just ask the boys on the Bessemer Avenue patrol.

THE SCALPERS. . . Common complaint among men on this post concerns the high pressure barbers who whisper sweet nothings in the GI's ear while trying to finagle his month's pay by offering an assortment of beauty treatments from a facial down to a lowly "wash job." If the GI denies them the privilege of beautifying his head and at the same time taking his money, they are highly insulted and proceed with great vigor to remove the guy's sideburns and part of the skin that goes with it. Why can't they let HIM be the judge of whether he desires other work in addition to the haircut?

OUR GRIPE-OF-THE-WEEK is that ORDmen have fallen down on the job terrifically where the Red Cross is concerned. It's the Red Cross that's responsible for Club 118, the Jam Session and the other places you go for a coffee caucus. It's the Red Cross that helps you get that emergency furlough when things aren't okay at home. It's the Red Cross who helped your buddy when he was a POW in Germany. It's the Red Cross who took care of your pal when he needed blood plasma—desperately. It's the Red Cross . . . well, you know what we mean. And how much has been contributed to the Red Cross so far? \$1250. Not enough to take care of their telephone & telegraph bill at the ORD for one month . . .

MEMO TO SECTION HEADS—On February 23, a headquarters' memorandum was sent to all departments, asking that all personnel be on time in the morning, take one hour for lunch and leave the post following retreat. Some civilian critics felt the "memo" was directed to them alone, since many officers and enlisted men persist in taking lunch hours from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. The schedule for BOTH military and civilian personnel says, "allowing ONE hour for lunch in the normal working day".



Round Table Discussions Planned For GIs, Coeds

Russia Selected As Topic For First Of Forum Series On Sunday

GI-Coed Round Table forums on current events with ORDmen and Woman's College students as participants will get underway Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p. m., a forum committee announced this week.

Strictly for those who want to know "the score" regarding world affairs today, the forums will be held in the Students' Building at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Men who would like to join the discussion organization must sign up on Friday or Saturday at the Public Relations Office, Bldg. T-170.

Dr. Gene Pfaff, professor of history at WCUNC, will be in charge of the first forum in the series Sunday afternoon. Topic for discussion is "Russian-American Relationships."

A native North Carolinian, Dr. Pfaff is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and received his Ph.D. from Cornell. He has also studied at Columbia University and



DR. GENE PFAFF
... talks on Russia

in Europe, and is past executive secretary of the Southern Council on International Relations.

The forums are sponsored by several organizations at WCUNC, including the International Relations Club, and "The Carolinian," student newspaper.

Students' Building, where the forums will be held, is located across the street from the Library.

Club 118 Features Horseback Riding

Now that spring has finally found its way into Greensboro, sports are taking a predominant place in the interest of 118 Clubites. Numbers of the club's patrons go out almost every day to walk the greens and fairways of the city's golf courses and Sunday afternoon groups going out to Sedgewick for horseback riding increase weekly. The number who attended this past Sunday was 23.

During the past week's activities indoor interest games also caught the attention of 118 patronizers. Don Argo walked off with top honors in last Thursday's Bingo contest. In the partner-contests held Tuesday night in Pinochle and Bridge games prizes were awarded to Nick Kaps and partner and to Pete Foradas and John Guy. Each couple received a carton of cigarettes and a box of Almond-Roca candy.

"Jazz At the Philharmonic," an album that seems to be in the possession of numerous and sundry of the club's members of late; has out-ranked all other recordings in popularity during the past week. Pinochle is fast adding popularity records to its crown in the card playing line.

The club welcomes Martha Jahn of Marietta, Ohio, to its ARC staff. Suzy has now gone to help out in the Service Club for the time being.

ANNE CRAWFORD, ARC



Celebration Planned For Army Day, '46

Army Day—April 6—will be a big day in the communities of America this year.

Advance recognition of this fact was noted this week in an announcement by the U. S. Army's Chief of Staff, General Dwight D. Eisenhower. His statement follows:

By Presidential proclamation, April 6 is designated each year as Army Day. For the first time since 1941, the Army will be able to give its full attention to the celebration, and it is my personal desire that commanders throughout the United States take the initiative in making the day a memorable one.

While sponsorship of civic celebrations must be in the hands of civilian leaders of each community, commanders of posts, camps and stations may appropriately suggest that such celebrations be arranged and offer cooperation to the extent of their resources in troops, bands, and equipment, and in arranging for Army speakers to address meetings. While I realize that in numerous cases there will be limitations on the extent of actual troop participation possible, I desire that every reasonable effort be made to insure effective representation of Army personnel.

The object of these ceremonies should be to recognize the great accomplishments of the Army through honoring the veterans of World War I and World War II. Through the corporation of veterans' organizations, all former members of the Army, now returned to civilian life, should be encouraged to wear the uniform and participate in parades and other ceremonies.

Such arrangements should be sought as will permit the participation by as many members of the community as possible in honoring the wartime Army.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

SANTA ANA AAB TO CLOSE

Santa Ana Army Air Base at Santa Ana, Calif., will be inactivated on March 31, according to an announcement from SAAAB headquarters.

AAF Redistribution Station No. 4 has been located at the Santa Ana installation.

Miss Lace Lured To Separation Center; Milt Caniff Gave GIs 180 Weeks of Laughs

Miss Lace has been seduced—by a Separation Center, Civilian life lured the little lady into a discharge depot, and on the night of March 3, 1946, lovely Lace surrendered. Today she's leaving military service . . . and leaving millions of newspaper readers with a lot fewer laughs.

While GI editors around the world cry in their PX beer, we'll write this obituary for our favorite female . . .

"Miss Lace was born in October 1942. Milton Caniff, famed 'Terry and the Pirates' artist, sired the beautiful brainchild, and surrounded her with a comic strip titled 'Male Call.' Soon Miss Lace became the most popular pinup in more than three thousand Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine newspapers. She did something for The Boys. The sexy siren reigned as Queen of the Comics for 180 weeks, until today when she pinned on a gold discharge button."

That's her swan song, but the real saga of Miss Lace is the story of Milton Caniff, her pen and pencil pop. For three years Caniff spent hours each week drawing "Male Call." He captured the enlisted man's viewpoint, real GI laughs and Army slang.

Every day he sweats out "Terry and the Pirates" working from

Li'l Dot Horner Sat In A Corner



IN THIS CORNER we have little Dot Horner of Greensboro who steps into the pin-up ring with 116 lbs. neatly fitted into a lithe figure of 5 feet 4 inches. This luscious bit of pulchritude goes in for swimming, bowling, basketball and figure skating in a big way. For the past year Dotty, who has lovely blue eyes and brunette hair, has been working in the Post Engineer's Office.

100 Permparty Officers To Be Initiated Into Club

Continuing with the newly accelerated spring program, the Permanent Party Officers' Club has arranged for a number of attractions that should be of the utmost interest to its members.

At 8:00 PM on Thursday evening, Mrs. E. E. White will conduct the bridge department of Game Nite. Mrs. White, a well-known bridge instructress, has taught ardent fans and conducted tournaments at Sedgewick and the Country Club for the last 5 years.

A former Chicago Arthur Murray teacher will be on hand on Friday to officiate for the Rumba lessons. There'll be hostesses for partners.

The formal initiation of the 100 new permanent party officers to the Permanent Party Club takes place on Saturday evening. With a large orchestra and a featured artist, it promises to be a big evening.

Formerly at the Casa Blanca, Clyde Watson's eight piece orchestra featuring vocalist Ruth Falk will play during cocktail hour Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 PM. There will be bingo at a dollar a card on Monday evening with lots of prizes.

Advance notice is given of the formal St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held on Sunday evening March 17th. The management suggests

donning green in preparation.

Much of the success of the Barn Dance earlier this week can be attributed to Mr. Dillard of the Dillard Paper Company who made the horses and surreys available to the PP Officers' Club.

A SKILLET IS ALUMINUM

New York (CNS)—It all started when a fellow trying to do some telephone shopping for his wife asked a clerk, "Do you have any cast iron skillets?"

"Yes, we have cast iron skillets at \$2.95."

"Sounds like a lot of money for a cast iron skillet."

"Oh," said the salesman, "but these are made of aluminum."

MOVIE SCENT

Hollywood (CNS)—A perfume company is starting to install machines in motion picture theatre lobbies containing scents applicable to various types of movies. For example, if you want to get the atmosphere of "San Antonio" you just stop in the lobby, put a dime in the machine, and get sprinkled with pine scent.

"That remains to be seen," said the elephant as he looked back at his footprints in the fresh cement.

Unified Command—Unified Action



to thousands of dollars in royalties. Now, in the post-war world, he could cash in on "Male Call." But, instead, he quietly handed all the book's proceeds to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

A childhood leg injury prevented 39-year-old Milt Caniff from joining the armed forces, but he made a major war contribution in other ways. Miss Lace drew chuckles from tense GIs riding invasion barges. On the homefront his sketches brought fabulous prices in war bond auctions. Caniff drew training aids for the Army, and illustrated the War Department's "Pocket Guide To China."

The other day a CNS man went over to Caniff's New York home. The last "Male Call" strip was already finished, and we figured he'd be through with Army assignments. So, on behalf of 12,000,000 veteran Lace lovers, CNS wanted personally to say "Thanks." But Milt Caniff was out. He was over in New Jersey in the wards of a military hospital drawing sketches for wounded servicemen.

Now Caniff has wrapped Miss Lace in mink—and mothballs—to keep her curves for future reference. She left with the promise: "So long, General. And if you ever want me . . . just whistle!"

Miss Lace is gone. But we can always leer at Burma, April Kane . . . even Dragon Lady.

Here's How—

NSLI Policies Can Save You Many Dollars

There's a sizable hunk of money going out of our salaries every month and for the most part we don't know a thing about what happens to it. We know that it goes towards insurance; to be more exact National Service Life Insurance. So What? What about all that money when you get out? Are you going to lose it all? How can you put it to use in connection with your insurance in Civilian life? Following are some of the answers and info on where to go for all of them:—

If you keep paying the insurance that you took out when you came in it will only be good for 8 years from the date that you signed up for it. Under these conditions if you die while in the service or when you get out your beneficiary can collect fifty dollars a month for the remainder of his life, or until he can become legally dependent on another individual. There are special provisions for wives that are under thirty years of age, so that they will be able to collect over 100 dollars a month for at least twenty years after your death.

That brings us to the question of what is going to happen to your money and insurance after those eight years, for this term insurance that you own now won't be worth a red-cent as soon as that eight year period expires. What to do then? Convert! To National Service Life Insurance. This type of insurance is government insurance. It has numerous advantages, paramount reason for getting it is that it is CHEAPER . . . at least 20 per cent cheaper than any comparable civilian insurance. Among other reasons for the savings is that the government is paying for the cost of running the business. There are no middle men horning in.

There are four types of NSLI. They are:—

1. 8 year level term insurance. (That's what you've got now—it won't be any good after the eight years.)
2. Ordinary Life insurance. (Which is the cheapest protection for anybody's money.)
3. 20 year payment life. (If you can afford it, it's the best.)
4. 30 year payment life. (The same only cheaper.)

It is rumored that a NSLI Endowment Policy will be inaugurated in the near future.

When you get out of the service and you start shopping around for insurance take the following points into consideration if you're going to compare it with NSLI: (doesn't hold on Plan No. 1.)

1. The Cash Surrender value.
2. Paid-up insurance value.
3. The Extension value.
4. The Loan value (94 per cent in this case).

This is all very fine from where you sit later on, but what are the down to earth advantages that you can really think about. Here they are: Low cost premiums—the lowest in the business. You are guaranteed 3 per cent interest on the money that you put in—this is more than any other policy can afford to assure you of. The dividends in NSLI are huge—your money becomes a virtual investment. There is no extra charge for a more hazardous occupation. That's important . . . very important. You can convert and, if you wish, pay a lump sum and save a good deal of money. You also have the choice of taking out a new policy which will be easier on your empty pocket at the moment. You needn't take a physical examination either.

All these points are over and above the regular services that you'd be getting from any civilian agency.

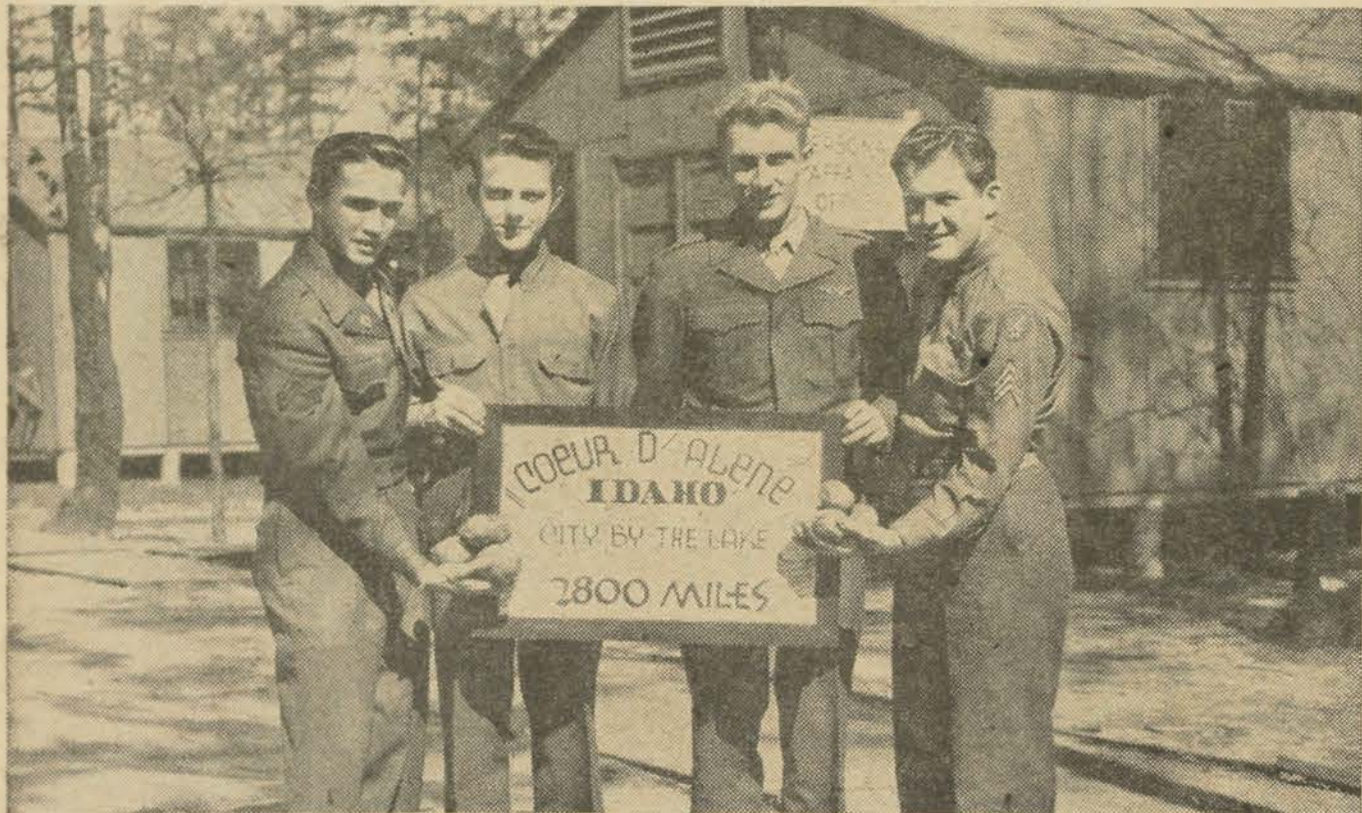
"This sounds too good," you say, "How can it be so perfect? What are the disadvantages?"

There are a few disadvantages, but they're not really to be considered important. First of all there will be no insurance salesman coming around to pick up your premiums. You're going to have to keep up your premiums by yourself. There'll be no one to take it out of your pay envelope. Secondly your beneficiary can't get the money in a lump sum. Present information indicates that this will be made optional in the near future . . . probably.

There's a lot more information available to you about your insurance and the wisest investment for you to make. We've attempted to clear up the fallacies that exist today about this vitally important subject. It is impossible for us to tell you what insurance you can get in this article. That is an individual problem. The Personal Affairs office on the Post can help you and give you expert advice. There is an excellent pamphlet available at that same office.



"WELCOME TO ORD"—We really mean it! The colorful sign, put up at Gate No. 1 entrance, extends friendship and goodwill to countless visitors on post, and to the people of Greensboro, from all ORDmen. We thought too, you might be interested to know that the huge sign is 8 feet by 16 feet long. It was quickly painted a few days ago by four Training Aids artists: Pfc. Charles Eaton, Pvt. John Sovich, and Pfc. Howard J. Walters.



POTATOES AND ALL—These four GIs from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, are all Squadron A men, and it's the first time in the history of their home town that this many former Coeur d'Alene High School students have been stationed at the same AAF base. Left to right, Cpl. Virgil Galipeau, Pvt. Norman Brandvold, Sgt. Jim LaNore and Sgt. Jack Hatch—all doin' their bit for the home town Chamber of Commerce.



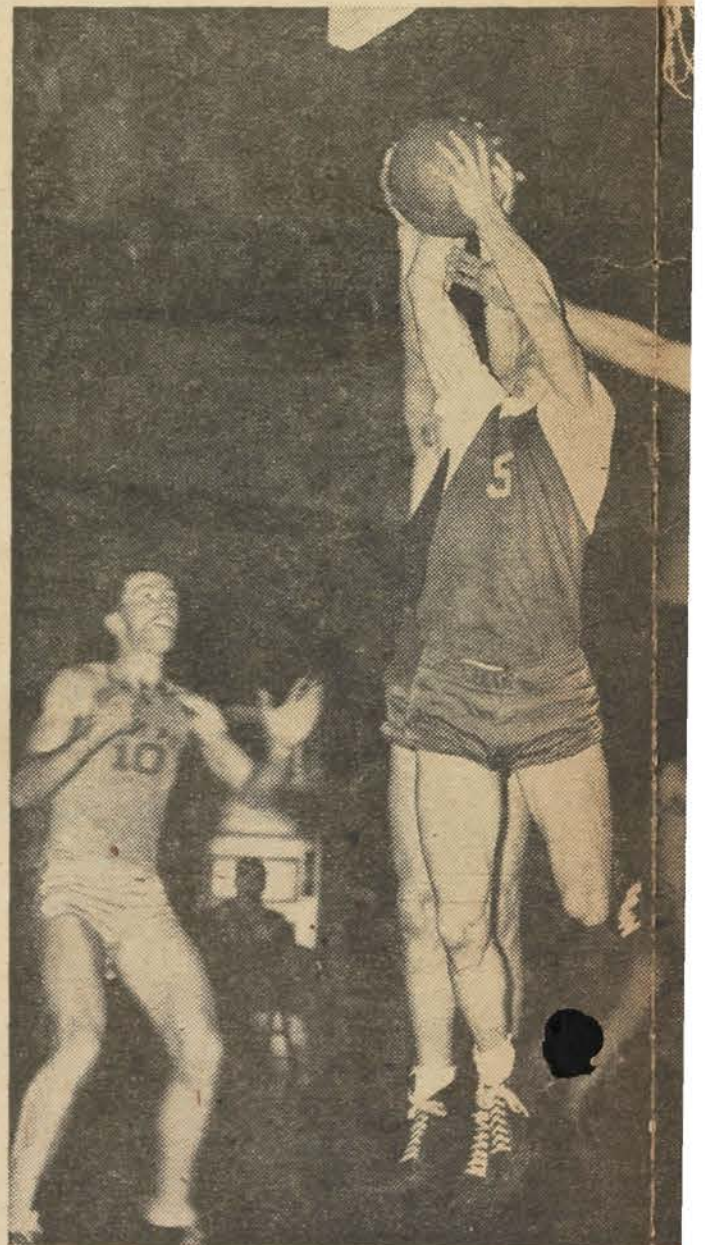
JOHNNY HARRIS AND THE BOYS—Music-makers for the D'Officers' Barn Dance t'other nite, were Johnny Harris and his Carolina Ramblers, well-known southern bill-billy band. Harris has been heard over the air for fourteen years and is well known for his authentic hoedown western music. The famed hill-billy band has appeared at the "Grand Ole Opry" programs at the World's Fair and Madison Square Garden.



VIRGINIA JUMPER — Pfc. Wallace Hart of Fredericksburg, Va., recent overseas replacement, was the first "jumper" found among many who go out to Sedgfield every sunny, Sunday afternoon. A veteran horseman, Hart has appeared in us in a 3 pix to thi box—if y up at the

ORD PICTURES OF

Photos By SGT. CHAR



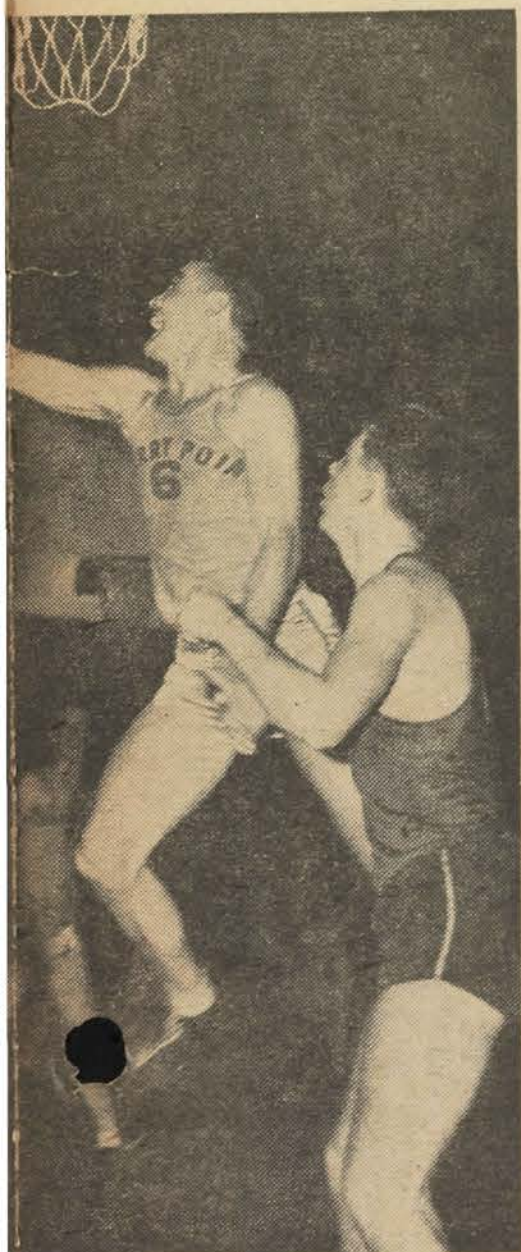
THEY FOUGHT HARD—This little bit of action took place during the hectic third quarter of the Cherry Point-Hawks game last Saturday night. Shown jumping for the ball are two ORD players Earl Shannon and Earl Spencer, partially obscured, and comi Other pla and of tl is Schmi game, an



shows throughout Virginia state. Passed on to a 35-mm strip, our photo tech enlarged the this unusually clear reproduction. For two if you're interested in horses or riding, sign the USO.

F OF THE WEEK

CHARLIE FEILER



coming in for the Cherry Pointers is Bowman. players are O'Rourke, Number 10, and Dor- of the Hawks. In the background looking on Schmidt of the Marines. The Hawks won the and also the State service title.




THE WHISTLES ARE STILL RINGING—Elaine Trent, lovely blond vocalist with Shorty Sherock's band, was about as popular Monday night as the maestro himself (shown at right). Reminiscent of Paul Whitman's jazzy arrange- ments, this new pop band with a sex-sational vocalist, is heading for the top-notchers. In fact, ORD GIs liked them so much, they asked Shorty and the gang to return to the Big Top next week.



BARN DANCE NIGHT—The old fashioned frolic at the Permanent Party Officers' Club, Tuesday night, was a howling success. Johnny Harris and his Carolina Ramblers gave out with "pure corn." Officers and their spouses were entertained in a hog-callin' contest, surrey rides (for two), and "chasin' the greezed hawk" (which wouldn't move, even at the point of a pin). Responsible for the fun is Jeanne Ann Schoenbeck, the club's new, clever and lovely hostess.

GIVE



NOW!



Always
at
Your Side

RED CROSS NEEDS YOU—Turn it around—You need the Red Cross. One of their numberless duties is to help you get an emergency furlough when trouble strikes at the family. You never know when YOU need the Red Cross.

Always ready—in every overseas theater, at disasters and floods, in the home and every continental army installation—the Red Cross is at your side. We pledged \$5,000 this year. So far, we have totaled only \$1,250.

Time Off

Lauritz Melchior
Views U. S. Opera;
Also Some Hints
On Coming Events

The "Great Dane" of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Lauritz Melchior was in fine fettle Monday evening as he sang to a large and enthusiastic audience at the Aycock Auditorium. Accompanied by his own concert orchestra which seemed to be well-disciplined, the perennially jovial singer entertained all segments of the audience with an excellent selection from his huge repertoire.

Mr. Melchior, a born showman, brought the house down with almost every song.

"I am so very happy," he said in his native Danish inflection, "All over . . . wherever we have gone the people were crazy for the program." The perennially jovial Scandinavian glowed with satisfaction. He looked at our uniforms and smiled. "I also had a very good time when I sang for the boys over



LAURITZ MELCHIOR
... the Met's Great Dane

In Europe a couple of weeks ago, I was in Denmark for a command performance to sing at the King's 75th birthday. Then I went south to Germany and sang for the British and American troops. They were a wonderful audience. I sang in Berlin, Lubek and Hamburg, my old stamping grounds. But they've been changed a great deal since I last saw them.

Proud and impatient about his pending American citizenship which should be legalized in a very short time, he said, "During the war I did not want the citizenship because my native land was in a bad way, but now I'm going to be an American soon and I'm going to give everybody hell."

American art, he contended, has not been able to supply a steady flow of good and great artists because there has been no place found for the young artist to develop. As in every other trade and profession and then the artist must jump into the Met. This is no good because he has to apprentice first. In the old countries every town has its own opera company. Soon we shall have that here with all our symphonies. Then and only then will we develop a great American art."

The Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at A. & T. College in Greensboro has two very fine attractions of interest to the GI, particularly the Negro soldier. Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the N. C. Mutual Insurance Co. will speak on "Helping Negro Youth Today to Prepare for Tomorrow's Job." That's Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. The evening before, Saturday at 7:30, will see a program of skits, song and dance called "Jabberwock."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS ✓ SERVICE CLUBS ✓ U.S.O. ✓ TOWN EVENTS
N.C.O. CLUB ✓ BIG-TOP ✓ LIBRARY ✓ SQUADRON CLUBS

Activities On and Off Post

FRIDAY (In Town)
6:30 p. m.—"Weenie" Roast, USO Garden (Number Limited).
8:30 p. m.—Bridge, USO Lounge.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, YWCA, Greensboro, Paul Bell's Band.

(On Post)
8:00 p. m.—Bingo and GI Movies, Service Club, No. 1.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, NCO Club.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, Club 499.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, Club 118.

SATURDAY (In Town)
8:30 p. m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom, Michael Brook's Ork.

7:30 p. m.—"JABBERWOCK"—Delta Sigma Theta presentation, Harrison Auditorium (colored).
8:30 p. m.—Voice Recordings, USO Den.

8:00 p. m.—Dance, High Point USO, 116 East High St.
9:00 p. m.—Dance, Winston-Salem YWCA.

(On Post)
2:30 p. m.—Ping-Pong Tourney, Service Club No. 1.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, NCO Club, members and guests only.
8:00 p. m.—Dancing, Club 499.

SUNDAY (In Town)
10:00 a. m.—USO Java Club, Miss Maxine Gerner Speaks.
3:00 p. m.—Guilford Battleground Tour, Leaves from USO.

4:30 p. m.—Social Hour, USO Lounge, Refreshments.
5:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, Shubert recordings, USO Library.

3:30 p. m.—Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of N. C. Mutual Insurance Co., speaks on "Helping Negro Youth Today to Prepare for Tomorrow's Job," A & T College.

5:30 p. m.—Fellowship, Supper and Vesper Service, Presbyterian Church of The Covenant, N. Elm St.

6:30 p. m.—Recreation and Refreshments, College Park Baptist Church, 1601 Walker Ave. Tickets at USO.

(On Post)

3:30 p. m.—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1.

6:00 p. m.—Tea Dance, Club 499.

MONDAY (In Town)
8:30 p. m.—Square Dance, USO, Green Room, String Band.
8:30 p. m.—Sketch Group, USO studio.

8:30 p. m.—Arts and Crafts, USO craft room.

(On Post)
8:00 p. m.—Shorty Sherock and his Hollywood band, Big Top.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, Club 499.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, NCO Club, Members and guests.

TUESDAY (In Town)
8:00 p. m.—YWCA, Greensboro.
8:30 p. m.—Table Tennis Tourney, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p. m.—Voice Recordings, USO Den.
8:30 p. m.—Dramatic Group, USO Green room.

(On Post)
7:30 p. m.—Dancing Lessons, Service Club No. 1.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, NCO Club, Members and Guests.

WEDNESDAY (In Town)
8:30 p. m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom, Paul Bell's Band.
8:30 p. m.—Beginners' Bridge, USO Lounge.

8:30 p. m.—Vocic Recordings, USO Den.

(On Post)
8:30 p. m.—Music Hour, Service Club No. 1.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, NCO Club.
8:00 p. m.—Dancing, Club 499.

THURSDAY (In Town)
8:00 p. m.—Shellcraft, USO downstairs lounge.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, USO, East Market St. (colored).
8:30 p. m.—Informal Party, USO Library.

8:30 p. m.—Portrait Photography, USO Ballroom stage.
(On Post)
8:00 p. m.—GI Movies, Club 499.
8:30 p. m.—Dance, Big Top, Girls from Greensboro.

This Week's Theater Bill

Post Theaters
Daily schedule: Theaters 1 and 2 6:25 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. Theater No. 3 (Main) 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.
Sunday matinees: Nos. 1 and 2 begin at 2:00 p. m.; No. 3 at 2:30 p. m. All evening performances remain the same.

Uniform regulations are enforced at the Main theater, No. 3. Wear Class "A" or Class "B" clothing; no fatigues admitted.
Theater No. 1 is located in the 500 block, near the Squadron "V" area; theater No. 2 is in the 900 block; theater No. 3, which is the post's main theater, in the 100 block, Squadron "A" area.

Theatres No. 1 & 3

SATURDAY
"Romance of the West"—Eddie Dean and Joan Barton.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Ziegfeld Follies"—All Star Cast.

TUESDAY
"Deadline at Dawn"—Susan Hayward and Paul Lukas.

WEDNESDAY
"The Gentleman Misbehaves"—Osa Massen and Robert Stanton.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Sarotoga Trunk"—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Theatre No. 2

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"The Spiral Staircase"—George Brent and Dorothy McGuire.

ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE.

MONDAY
"Romance of the West"—Eddie Dean and Joan Barton.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"Ziegfeld Follies"—All Star Cast.

THURSDAY
"Deadline at Dawn"—Susan Hayward and Paul Lukas.

FRIDAY
"The Gentleman Misbehaves"—Osa Massen and Robert Stanton.

G'Boro Theaters

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

"The Spanish Main" (In Technicolor)—Paul Henreid and Maureen O'Hara.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Cinderella Jones"—Joan Leslie and Robert Alda.

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
"Frontier Gal" (In Technicolor)—Yvonne DeCarlo and Rod Cameron.

NATIONAL
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Three Strangers"—Peter Lorre, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Sydney Greenstreet.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Love, Honor and Goodbye"—Virginia Bruce and Edward Ashely.

FRIDAY
"Life With Father"—Road Show.

SATURDAY
"Pursuit to Algiers"—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

IMPERIAL
SUNDAY

"The Spanish Main"—Paul Henreid and Maureen O'Hara (held over).

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"—Margaret O'Brien and Edward G. Robinson.

WEDNESDAY
"Hold That Blonde"—Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.

THURSDAY
"In Hollywood"—Abbott and Costello.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Blazing the Western Trail"—Charles Starrett and Dub Taylor.

CRITERION
NOW PLAYING

"Dillinger"—Edmund Lowe and "Great Stagecoach Robbery"—Bill Elliot.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Guest Wife"—Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche.

TUESDAY
"Story of G. I. Joe"—Burgess Meredith.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"A Medal For Benny"—Dorothy Lamour and "Enter Ella Lupin"—Ella Raines.

STATE
NOW PLAYING

"Fit For A King"—Joe E. Brown and Helen Mack.

SUNDAY
"Shadow of Terror"—Dick Fraser and Cy Kendall.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"The Southerner"—Zachary Scott and Betty Field.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Invisible Man's Revenge"—Jon Hall and Evelyn Ankers.

Inductees Get Bonus

New York (CNS)—In a peculiar recruiting situation the Army finds that it is paying mustering-out money in advance of actual military service.

These men are new Selective Service inductees, many of them with only a few hours total Army time, who obtain official discharges plus a mustering-out bonus for their "military service"—and then "re-enlist" in the permanent forces on the theory that as regulars they may return to civilian life before some of their fellow-draftees are discharged.

The Army, however, is giving nothing away, as the \$100 is deducted from the normal mustering-out pay at the end of the enlistment.

Your Name Listed Here? Theatre Passes Given EM

Through the courtesy of the Carolina Theatre, Greensboro, a limited number of courtesy passes will be distributed among ORDMen each week. To be fair all around, each week's list will be selected from the EM Locator File. Look through today's list—your name may be here. Those named below can pick up their passes immediately at the ROTATOR office, Building T-170.

G'Boro Mayor To Inaugurate Radio Series

(Continued From Page One)

dramatic bit.
As has always been the case, the program will be completely written and produced by army personnel.

This new program sets a precedent never before attempted in the same vein. It is felt that its presentation will do much to insure the good relations and understanding that now exists between the residents of Greensboro and their neighbors here at ORD.

| NAME | Squadron |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Pvt. Earl Kraft | V |
| Cpl. Loren Kreps | C |
| Pfc. Ralph Korff | V |
| Pfc. Jack Keitz | K |
| Cpl. Dorothy Schneider | D |
| Cpl. Charles Jennings | R |
| Sgt. Phil Erwin | A |
| S/Sgt. Edward Carlton | A |
| Pvt. Curtis Swam | A |
| Pfc. Alice Pangborn | A |
| Cpl. Irwin Phillips Jr. | X |
| Pvt. George Houston | X |
| Pfc. Rogers Hornsby | X |
| Pfc. Manuel Hoffman | X |
| Pfc. Norval Hickman | E |
| Pvt. William Hardy | X |
| Pvt. Daniel Greer | R |
| Cpl. Keith Gray | O |
| Pvt. Nolan Greens | V |
| Pvt. Arnold Gonzales | V |
| Pfc. Barrie Hamilton | X |
| Pfc. William Amos | X |
| Pfc. Albert Allen | F |
| Cpl. John Aldrich | K |
| Pvt. Gaylord Adkin | R |
| Pfc. Joseph Barry | R |
| Cpl. William Wright | V |
| Pvt. Robert Morgan | V |
| Cpl. John Limperakis | A |
| Pfc. William Scharff | E |
| Cpl. Bertha Shapiro | D |
| Sgt. Elfrida Peterson | C |
| Pfc. Donald Shipton | D |
| Cpl. James Church | A |
| Pvt. Walter McDeDe | R |
| Pvt. Sam Nicholas | X |
| Pfc. Paul Morrison | V |
| Pvt. Alton Sandaker | C |
| Sgt. William R. Amos | V |
| Sgt. G. W. North | A |

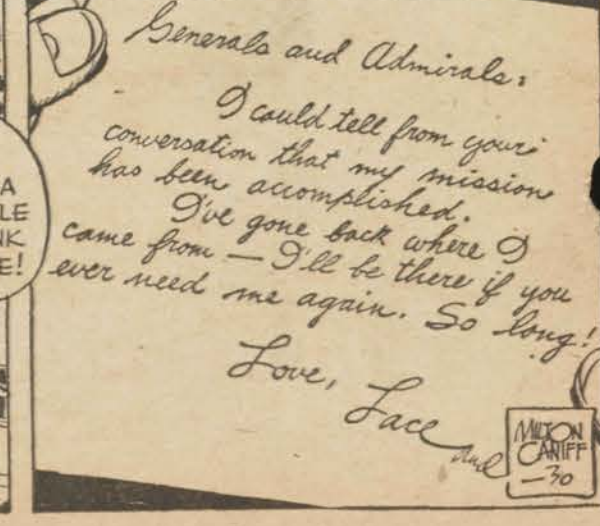
"Why, this water runs off my back like water off a duck's back," said the duck.



Lovely and luscious Maureen O'Hara is just the lady we'd like to be at sea with. Unfortunately we aren't around when she's at sea in "The Spanish Main," her current flicker. Irish Miss O'Hara, shure and begorrey, appears with Paul Henreid and Walter Slezak.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

Male Call



LT. ERNEST A. BEASLEY, JR.
... former PR OfficerCPL. DAVID J. KRASLOW
... Requested sunshine and (?)

PRO, Sports Editor Leave To Staff Coral Gables Office

Lt. Ernest A. Beasley, Jr., and Cpl. David Kraslow—well-known men-about-ORD—have left the Carolina pines for the Florida palms, where they will staff a recently-depleted Public Relations office.

Photo Instruction Added To Week's Schedule At USO

Sunday morning Java Club at the Elm Street USO will be under the direction of Miss Maxine Gerner, supervisor of religious activities at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Java Club begins at 10 o'clock.

A waltz contest will highlight the Saturday night dance in the USO ballroom. GIs and Girls Service Organization members will dance to the music of Mike Brooks' orchestra.

New feature on the USO program is on tab for Thursday night, with John Lane, a USO director, giving instruction in portrait photography in the USO ballroom. The instruction will be for ORDMen, with GSO girls serving as models.

The music of Franz Schubert will be played Sunday afternoon at the Symphonic Hour in the Library.

Ike Most Popular, MacArthur Second

New York City (CNS)—The military leader most popular with the American people is Gen. Eisenhower with Gen. MacArthur running him a close second, according to a poll conducted for Fortune magazine by Elmo Roper, well-known authority on public opinion surveys.

Gen. Eisenhower was most admired by 38.7 per cent of those queried, Gen. MacArthur by 36.5 per cent. Eisenhower's popularity was greatest with college graduates, MacArthur's with those whose education stopped with grade school. Gen. Patton ran third, with a percentage of 5.9, and was followed by Admiral Halsey, Admiral Nimitz and Gen. Marshall.

Unified Command—Unified Action

At GI Theaters

Doorman's Life Ain't Sunshine And Roses, Schisano Reports

By S/SGT. BILL SCHISANO
It's 1830, Army time. The theater doors are swung open, and the line starts filing in. Another night at the theater has begun.

The first few fellows go in without any trouble, but for the rest to enter so smoothly—ah, well, just a doorman's dream.

Enters Character No. 1, whom I call "The Deaf One." I'll be screaming, "Grip your tickets firmly please," and this character hands me the whole thing. Appreciate this sort of fellow. Can't help but respect him. (It gets me so mad that I could—I could—oh, I could



spit). A few more go in quietly, but all of a sudden business stops. I think maybe I have halitosis or BO, but then I look up and see a fellow battin' the breeze with his friend right in front of the door. We call them "Blockers." "Aw, c'mon boys, let the other people in."

Ten more enter with no trouble at all before "The Shrewd Type" approaches. He has sneaked under the chain and is panting as if he had just finished the PFR shuttle run. He pleadingly asks if he can go in for just a minute to look for his buddy, since he has something VERY important to tell him. "Only a minute," he says to me.

After the show, he comes back and tells me how much he enjoyed the picture.

Sooner or later the "Wise Guys" arrive. There are a variety of types, but I'll mention only a few. First, the Joe that tries to get in by using last night's ticket. Sorry, can't do it fellow 'cause it says so right on the ticket. Even if it is the same color, that doesn't hold water. Observe your ticket closely, and you'll find a number on it. If it doesn't jive with the numbers on the tickets being sold tonight—tough, no admittance.

If he does get by me, I hope he has a nightmare—wearing spiked

Civilian Board Will Guide A-Bomb Tests

Army-Navy Group Relieved Of Control Over Demonstrations

Control of the Pacific atom bomb tests has been taken from the joint Army-Navy staff and given to a board composed entirely of civilians.

Talent Tabbed For Tryouts

"... Even a barber shop quartet." That's what he said! Yes, sir, that's what he said!

Seems that PRO is seeking torrid talent for its Saturday morning "Skyway Revue" broadcasts, and Lt. Charles W. Avey declares that "musicians, vocalists, dramatic talent—even a barber shop quartet" can be used.

Auditions of prodigies are held from 0800 to 1200 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays in the Public Relations Office, Bldg. T-170. Drop by to see Cpl. Dan Busch of PRO's Radio Section if you're yearnin' for a tryout.

EYE BANK
NEW YORK (CNS)—An eye removed from a patient in Miami was used here 24 hours later to restore the sight of another patient. Kept in a thermos jug held at an even temperature, the eye was flown here by the year-old National Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., which claims that this was the greatest distance such an eye has ever traveled.



Tomorrow's guest on the "Skyway Review" radio show will be Sgt. Vern R. Johnson, former orchestra leader and popular guitar player. Sgt. Johnson, who started playing the guitar in 1935, was leader of an orchestra entitled the "Sunset Hawaiians," which, before the war, was one of the featured attractions of the Southern vaudeville circuit. His latest instrument took him four days to build, and cost him about 10 dollars. The current value of his guitar is approximately 200 dollars. The guitar which is made of wood, steel and ivory is completely electrical, and incorporates the latest guitar improvements.

Plans for the tests, scheduled to start May 15 at Bikini atoll in the Marshalls, will be approved beforehand by the civilian commission which will also pass judgment on the effectiveness of the new weapon when the tests are concluded.

The detailed plans for Operation Crossroads will remain in the hands of the Naval and Army officers of Joint Task Force 1, headed by V/Adm. William H. P. Blandy. When completed, the plans will be submitted to the civilian board for approval and it is expected that the board will take into account any objections by informed persons as to the fairness of the tests.

On the May 15 experiment, a bomb will be exploded several hundred feet above a fleet of selected target ships. In a later test another bomb will be exploded at water level and a final planned test, as yet tentative, calls for setting off a bomb below the surface of the water.

The decision to remove control of the atomic experiments from the services was made by President Truman after he heard considerable criticism claiming that the services were attempting to act as the jury on a test that threatened their very existence.

The fight for civilian control of the Bikini atoll experiments was led by Senator Brien McMahon, Democrat of Connecticut, chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy.

The arguments of Senator McMahon against military control were based on the claim that it was unfair to place on the military departments, especially the Navy, sole responsibility for planning, conducting and judging the tests. He pointed out that the entire future of the Army and Navy and possibly even their very existence might depend upon the outcome of the experiments.

Army Asks Women To Stay In Service

Washington (CNS)—The War Department has attempted to ease its demobilization problems by ordering all commanders throughout the world to "encourage members of the Women's Army Corps to remain in the Army." Citing critical shortages of skilled personnel in Army hospitals, personnel centers and headquarters installations, the Army directive said its motive is to replace man power with woman power.

A survey of other sources showed that the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps are in favor of establishing permanent corps of women for peacetime operations. The various branches will seek Congressional approval of their plans since under existing law all women are to be out of service by six months after the end of the war.

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking..." began the amateur ghost.

C-47 Pilot Reenlists For 20 Years

Serving in everything from artillery enlisted man to a commissioned C-47 pilot, M/Sgt. Kenneth G. Carter, NCOIC of Sqd. O morning report, has many hair-raising war experiences to look back on.

Entering the army in 1940 via National Guard, the sergeant, who hails from St. Louis, Mo., was assigned to the artillery where he served as a corporal. He was attracted to the Aviation Cadet program in February of 1943 and finished his training in December of the same year. After 4 months transition on C-47's, Carter went in the direction of the ETO, arriving in May of 1944.

He got his first taste of action in July 1944 when C-47's were supplying maps, gas, ammunition and food to Patton's Third Army. During these enormously important tasks he came close to being knocked out of the sky and he saw many of his buddies fall.

Then came the jolt, that was the Battle of the Bulge at Bastogne. After being quickly briefed to expect small arms fire opposition, he

M/SGT. KENNETH G. CARTER
... prefers olive drab

and his outfit set out supplying and reinforcing our Allied armies. For Lt. Kenneth Carter things took on a dark face at this stage of his army service. His C-47 not only met small arms fire, but flak made a sieve of his engines forcing him down 2 miles behind enemy lines, at which time he received severe injuries to his legs. Making it back to American lines, Carter and his crew of six finally arrived in England on January 3, 1945 exactly 11 days after being forced down. It was in England that Carter found out that he had been presumed dead and that only 16 of the 50 C-47's from his outfit were flyable after the Bulge battle was slowed.

Arriving in the States as a 1st Lt., Ken was separated on December 10, 1945 at Santa Ana, Calif. The young pilot then faced civilian life for the first time in five years. "Life is a little bit rough when you don't have a home of your own to go to. All I knew was flying airplanes is what the sergeant has to say about public life. So he talked it over with his wife and so decided to take advantage of the Red Apple (20-yr. enlistment) deal. He went to the nearest recruiting office and talked it over with the recruiting officer. He's now a confirmed 20 year man and is willing to go back to Europe if he is able to take his family along.

horseshoes.

Another type is the boy with pockets bulging with candy. The pockets may be buttoned, but from experienced doormen can spot him. There are signs all over the place saying that no food can be brought into the theater, so it's no use for him to argue and stamp his feet. If he wants to see the film, he can deposit the candy in the manager's office and pick it up after the show. We have yet to lose a candy bar—a whole one, that is. Sometimes a small bite of the candy is missing, but that never happens if I get to the mess hall in time for



chow.

The last type in this category is the soldier who tries to enter in incomplete uniform. We have at least two MPs here, and they usually do our talking. A fellow who wants to see a show when he isn't wearing Class "A" or "B" uniform should just call them "chicken" and a few other things. They hate this, and just to show you what fine fellows they are, they'll let you in. (Please leave name and address of nearest kin with the manager before undertaking such maneuvers.)

Then come "The Arrogant Ones." They burst through the line and start telling me they're so and so, and want in. My usual response is, "Show me the AR's, buddy."

If he's an officer, I say "Sir." "Jokers" are guys who have just come from the PX after downing at least ten beers—without bringing me one. They want to play. As I reach for the ticket they pull it away.

I know good ways to end this game, but unfortunately I think of the AR's again.

Still another type is "The Sucker." He arrives too late for the first show, but buys his ticket for the second. As he sweats out the line, he has nothing better to do than suck on his ticket. Without

salt, too.

Comes time to enter the show, he always will manage to hand me the wet end of the ticket.

WHY doesn't he take up some other habits like biting his nails or something? Maybe the tickets are tasty. I'll try them sometime.

Last but not least is "The Chaser." He's so eager to see the show that he doesn't slow up for me to tear his ticket in two. I finally catch up with him about halfway through the theater. Wonder if I can get PT credit for that.

It's a heckuva life to earn some extra cash.



ORD Hawks Enter Tournament Competition

Vets Enter Last Round Of Tourney

Outscore Beavers In Try For Title

Sparked by the sensational play of Earl Shanklin, the Vets moved nearer to the final play-offs in the Post Intermural basketball league, downing the Beavers 59 to 36 last Tuesday.

Shanklin was high scorer in the fracas dropping 20 points through the net. Following Shanklin was Williams of the Vets with twelve points. Esashanko kept the Beavers in the game with his 12 points.

The Beavers were at a loss in the rough and tumble game, because of the loss of two of their regular players. Using substitutes they paced the Vets through the first half, but in the second stanza the more powerful Vets began to pull away and widen the scoring margin.

The Vets must now play the Medics in the semi-finals. The last three games have gone the Vets way, and they are held as the unanimous favorites over the Medics.

Already in the finals are the Squadron H hoopsters, who are still undefeated. If the Vets succeed in downing the Medics they will meet the Squadron H team for the Post title.

Avengers, Hellcats Are Pin Victors

The Avengers and the Hellcats emerged victors in the Post bowling league as the playoffs ended this week. The Avengers were crowned champions in the fighter division, and the Hellcats scored their win in the Bomber division.

The Avengers won the league championship with a record of 13 wins and 5 losses. The Hellcats had an almost perfect record with 16 wins as against 2 losses.

Fourteen teams comprised of 180 men bowled 1260 games to decide the championships. The highest single score was 227 made by Zoeller of Squadron A. Highest three game total was registered by Bittner of Squadron H with 619 points.

All-Stars Will Play In Season Opener

The All-Stars of Squadron ABC, and a team from the Squadron ABC orderly room will inaugurate the current softball season on the post tonight. The game will begin at 1800 on drill field number three.

The All-Stars are the team that will represent the Permanent Party Squadron in the Post Intermural league, and they boast a fine array of players.

Captain of the All-Stars is Cpl. Claude Owens, a former player in the North Carolina Outlaw semi-pro league.

Low Jenkins Signs For Three Years

Low Jenkins, former world lightweight champion from Brownfield, Tex., is back in the Army for his second peacetime hitch. Jenkins served in the Coast guard as a boatswain's mate during the war, but his first choice of enlistment was the Army.

Jenkins enlisted at the recruiting office of the third service command in Baltimore, Md., and he signed up for three years.

STREETCAR CHATTER

Los Angeles, Calif. (CNS) — Overheard on a streetcar: "I was so embarrassed! My little girl got hiccoughs during 'The Lost Weekend'."

OFFICERS PROGRAM

An entirely new program of physical training will go into effect for assigned officers this week.

The large part of the officers training will now be taken outdoors because of the warm weather. Their program will consist of games in the BOQ area.

The games to be played are softball, volleyball, and basketball. This training is compulsory for all assigned officers, and is under direct supervision of the Director of Physical Training.

The hours for the games are between 1600 and 1700 daily.

Capt. DAVE - SANDERS - ORD HAWKS' COACH



His Hawks Have Won Two Crowns And Now Head To Denver With More Hopes!!

STARRED AT N.Y.U.

'29 - '33!!

COACHED YOUTH

CENTERS IN N.Y.CITY



MIRROCCA -



By PFC. BOB SCHUMM Sports Editor

This one is told about a recent incident in which the old Dodger shortstop "Lippy" Leo Durocher is involved:

It seems that 17-year-old Tom Brown was the first Dodger player to make a hit into the upper deck of Brooklyn's left field stands, but he didn't get the usual award—a carton of cigarettes.

After Brown had hit the homer against the Pirates and returned to the dugout, he was awarded the cigarettes donated by the sponsors of a radio broadcast of the game. Dodger manager Durocher immediately confiscated them.

"Too young to smoke," he explained.

While we're telling, this one happened recently at the Hollywood Legion stadium in Los Angeles.

Leroy McGuirk, junior heavyweight champion successfully defended his title against Wild Red Berry, lightweight king.

But McGuirk did not win a fall! Ah, no, he figured out a better way to retain his crown—he scored a double kayo—knocking out not only his opponent, but as an afterthought, the referee!

After Berry grabbed the opening fall, McGuirk drew blood on Berry's forehead and the referee stopped the fight. Wild Red saw "red" and let loose. In the succeeding melee both he and the referee were floored by McGuirk's flailing blows.

Back on his feet, the ref awarded the fall and the match to McGuirk.

And finally this one comes from the 1928 Olympics, held at Amsterdam, Holland, and it involves screen actor Bruce Bennett.

Eighty thousand stolid Dutch burghers were hoarse from cheering as Bennett, whose real name is Herman Brix, stepped up to the circle to heave the 16-pound metal ball.

Emil Hirschfield, a German, was responsible for the applause. The first contestant to perform, he had just beaten the old established mark.

With a new record to beat, Bennett, or Brix, heaved mightily. A moment later, the crestfallen German was congratulating him. The unbelieving spectators had just witnessed the setting of another world's record.

When Johnny Kuck, another United States entry, stepped up to put the shot, the crowd paid little attention. A moment later pandemonium broke loose. Kuck had beaten Bennett's throw by less than an inch, but still enough to win the Olympic championship and set the third universal mark in about as many minutes.

Ironically, Kuck had been off form ever since landing in the Netherlands and Bennett had been coaching him.

COP'S WIFE

Seattle (CNS)—Patrolman P. R. Mattingly, first to arrive at the scene of an automobile collision, handed a traffic summons to his wife as he agreed with the other driver that the accident was her fault.

Top ORD Weight Lifter Is Pfc. Dick Stephens

Back in the days of the prehistoric caveman, the might of the human body was thrown into battle with monsters of unbelievable size. The power and swiftness of the human body was the deciding factor in the fight for life. In the early days of the Romans the motto of the masses was "survival of the fittest." Once again the might of the human body was called upon for survival. In medieval Europe man was pitted against man in mortal hand-to-hand combat, and again the strength of the fighter saved his life.

Today, however, with machines doing the work of man, it is only natural that the human body should suffer. Power is not determined by the strength of the person, but instead it is a battle of wits, and machines.

The only clan still carrying on the methods of the ancients are body builders and weight lifters.

Richard Stephens of the physical training department is one of those. Stephens believes in the beauty of the human body and marvels at the art created by the contours of muscle and bone.

One year ago Dick weighed 145 pounds, was average height, and thin for his size. He then began weight lifting, and taking body building exercises. He now weighs 180 pounds, and his build is slightly reminiscent of Superman.

Dick states that he is no freak, and that the same thing can be done with anyone who wants to do the work that is necessary for the development. To prove his point he has started classes in body building at the Post Gym.

The Army on the 17th or 18th of this month, and he will return to his home in East Chicago, Ill. He plans to attend Depaw University and play football there.

The wheels have started rolling in an extensive softball program set up by the athletic office. The permanent party squadrons have held their first practices this week, and from all indications, competition is going to be the strongest that it has been in years. Competition is not limited to assigned personnel only, ORD squadrons may also form teams and participate in the play-offs.

Diamond activities won't be the only form of athletic diversion during the torrid season, however, for a complete program of summer sports has been announced this week including such favorite activities as swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, track and golf.

Probably the earliest sport that has attracted the GI's this year has been golfing. A familiar scene has been the sight of a foursome of soldiers with a bag of drivers and putters slung over their shoulder, making for the local fairways. The athletic department stated that sometime in April, organized tournaments and medal play-offs will be held at the local links for GI's.

Track meets will be an all important part of the sports program come spring. A track and field meet will be held every other weekend here on the base, and competition will be open to all men stationed here. All running events plus the numerous field events will be featured.

Swimming will soon make the trek from indoors to outdoors, and the center of the Greensboro aquatic activities will be Lake Herman, when the season rolls around the lake will be open to all men in uniform and their guests. Transportation to the Lake will be furnished by the post.

And last but by no means the least, will be the two favorite court activities here at the post, Volley ball and Tennis. Courts are now being re-surfaced and they are expected to be ready in time for the opening of the season.

Cagers Rate Top National Tournament

Fly To Denver For AAU Meet

After winning the top basketball honors that the state has to offer, the ORD Hawks will enter into national competition next week when they will play in the opening round of the Amateur Athletic Union tournament at Denver.

The Hawks won the right to represent Carolina in the tournament by defeating the Hanes Hosiery cagers 41-27, in the finals of the Winston-Salem tourney.

For the Hawks, it will be the same dependable line-up that enabled the mto capture the two local crowns.

Holding down the forward posts will be the former Rhode Island State star Earl Shannon, and the ever-dependable Jim Dorland.

At center will be the Hawks high scorer, Earl Spencer, who scored 20 points against the Marines in the finals of the North Carolina Service tourney.

Versatile Mike Poja, will start at one of the guard positions, but will be troubled by a back injury that he sustained in the Cherry Point game, while the other position will be handled by tricky Chuck O'Connor, one of the great passers in this area.

Post Baseball Squad Try-Out Next Monday

Spring is really in the air! This fact was made more evident this week by an announcement made by the Athletic Department that practice for the Post Baseball team will begin at 1500 Monday.

Since there are no remaining players from last year's squad, an entirely new nine will have to be formed. Directing this year's diamond activities for the Hawks will be Lt. Carter D. Maag. Competition will be between various college and service teams in this area.

All players who wish to try out for the team may draw shoes and gloves from their squadron sports centers, and all workouts will be held at Hawk Field.

Only personnel assigned to ORD will be allowed to participate in the team's activities.

POOLED RESOURCES

Leonia, N. J. (CNS)—Twenty-seven veterans unable to find homes have pooled their resources and will build their own \$130,000 apartment house.

Hawks Win Service Trophy



The center of attraction in the above photo seems to be the latest addition to the Hawks growing list of awards, this one being the trophy for winning the North Carolina Servicemen's tourney. Mike Poja is shown receiving the award for the Hawks from Jim Day, city recreation director.