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FREE DISTRIBUTION

Post Serving As AAF Separation Base

New Mission Is Assigned Temporarily Speeds Discharge Of AAF Veterans

As part of a general speed-up in the Army discharge system, announced by both the War Department and the Army Air Forces, this post last week began operating as a temporary AAF separation base.

Assignment of the new additional function was announced last Friday by the Post Commander, Col. Paul R. Younts, and the necessary machinery required for its new mission was set in motion almost immediately.

Operation as a temporary separation base does not affect the post's normal operation as both an AAF Overseas Replacement Depot and AAF Redistribution Station, however.

The new assignment makes threefold the present mission of the post. Other Personnel Distribution Command installations which were designated as AAF Separation bases at the same time are as follows:

AAF RS No. 1, Atlantic City, N. J.; Miami District AAFPD, Miami Beach, Fla.; SAD AAFPD, San Antonio, Tex.; Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.; AAF CH, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Ft. Logan, Colo.; AAF CH, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Santa Ana AAB, Santa Ana, Calif.; Bowman Field, Ky.; Ft. George Wright, Washington; AAF CH, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Establishment of this post as a temporary separation base, in addition to its regular assignment, is in keeping with the War Department's repeated intentions of releasing all eligible men just as quickly as possible.

One of 32 such separation bases opened by the AAF alone last week, the discharging of men here will augment the flow of separations through already-established separation centers, and will relieve considerably the congestion at these centers, the majority of which had become overcrowded with men awaiting discharges.

In the same general trend, of increasing and speeding up the separation of men eligible to return to civilian life, the War Department announced last week the establishment of more than 110 temporary separation stations throughout the country, in addition to the 32 new discharge bases announced by the AAF.

Among these were the following new separation centers announced within the Fourth Service Command: Fort Jackson, S. C.; Camp Croft, S. C.; Camp Butler, N. C.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Moore General Hospital, N. C.

Establishment of the separation machinery here makes it possible for all eligible personnel at this post to be separated here, rather than awaiting quotas at already-over-taxed separation centers.

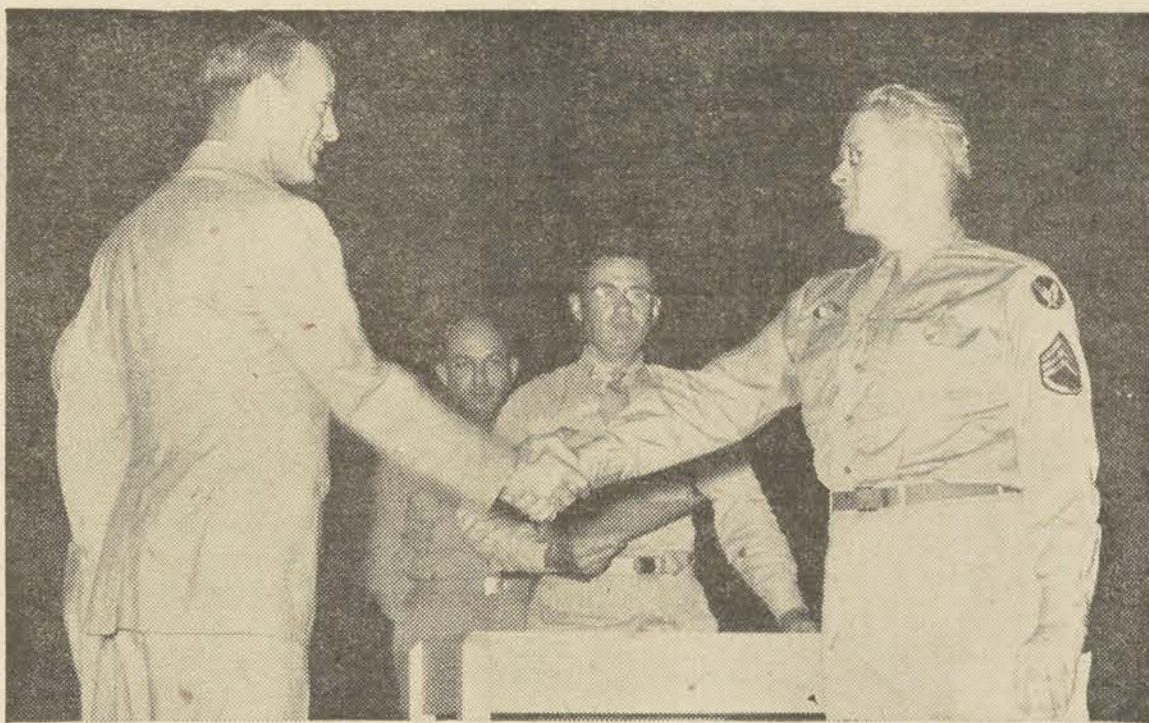
Revised age and point discharge systems announced last week make eligible for discharge all enlisted men with 80 points, instead of 85 points, and lowered the age eligibility from 38 to 35 years, with two year service. For Wacs, the new system cuts the critical point score from 44 to 41 points.

Tentative Plans For Squadron A Party Wednesday

Plans are being made by Squadrons A, B and C for a joint squadron party to be held next Wednesday evening.

Although plans are still in a tentative stage, the event is expected to be held Wednesday night at Camp Herman. Squadron personnel are asked to watch bulletin boards for definite announcement and details in the very near future.

First To Receive Discharge Paper Here



FIRST of many AAF vets who will eventually receive their honorable discharge papers at this post, now that it is serving as a temporary separation base, Sgt. Dan T. McKeever of Kansas City, Mo., is shown, right, receiving both his discharge papers

and well wishes from Brig. Gen. William E. Hall, AAF headquarters. McKeever was the first of 47 enlisted men who were separated here Monday in the first separation ceremonies to be held at this post.

Too Close!

Returnee Saved By Sub Three Miles Off Japan

How four B-29 crewmen who bailed out of a fighter-mauled bomber last June were picked up by a U. S. submarine less than three miles from the coast of the Jap homeland, to establish a record for close rescue of AAF men in Japanese waters, was told this week by 1st Lt. Charles J. Duveen, Jr., now processing at Squadron H. The lieutenant was bombardier-navigator on the crew.

Chest Drives Open On Post Next Tuesday

Col. Paul R. Younts, post commander, has announced the formation of a committee to raise and handle funds at this station for the Greensboro Community and War Chest Campaign during the week of October 2-10.

The post group consists of Maj. Louis Cannon, Capt. John H. Nall, Lt. Robert G. Liverman, Mrs. Aileen Baker for PX employees, and Miss Mozelle Loer for civilian employees.

Kick-Off Here
The 1946 campaign will be opened at a kick-off luncheon which will be held jointly by Greensboro civic clubs here at ORD at 12:30 p. m. Monday.

Charlotte Armstrong, USO-Camp shows actress, one of the first to respond to a call for volunteers to bring entertainment to American troops in France, will be a guest speaker at the luncheon, sponsored annually by ten men's civic clubs and three women's civic clubs. Invitations have been sent to their combined memberships. Music will be provided by the post band.

The funds for the drive will be raised on the post only by unsolicited contributions. Boxes will be placed near the pay table on pay day. No quota has been named for the post.

Seventy per cent of every dollar collected will be earmarked for the United Service Organizations. Last year, although Greensboro subscribed only \$75,000.00, the local USO received \$100,000.00 through the National War Chest.

Hit by flak over the target during a daylight incendiary attack on Kobe, Lt. Duveen's B-29 was straggling as it approached the coast. Then four Nip fighters jumped the crippled bomber.

Coordinating their attacks, the fighters hit the number one engine and wounded the tail gunner so badly that his position was left defenseless. The death blow was dealt the giant plane by what might be called a semi-suicide pilot who, seeing the tail guns out of operation, drove his fighter into the rear of the 29, but bailed out before the collision. The crash sheared off the vertical stabilizer of the bomber.

Rough Moments

Four crewmen managed to get out of the doomed ship, the lieutenant bailing out at about 12,000 feet. His worst moments during the whole adventure, Lt. Duveen said, came when one of the fighters kept circling him as he drifted down to the sea, making repeated passes at him, but not shooting. The lieutenant figures he must have been out of ammunition.

"Everything worked perfectly when I hit the water," Lt. Duveen recalled. "My 'Mae West' and one-man life raft worked just as they were supposed to. The other three men landed close together, but I was about a half mile from them. I thought those Jap fighters would report back and they'd send some boats out after us, but nothing happened. At one time," the lieutenant continued, "an enemy float plane tried to drop a depth charge near us, but he was away off on his aim and no harm was done."

Within the amazingly short time of two hours and 15 minutes, an American sub appeared and took the men on board, having been directed by coordinated air-submarine rescue facilities, details of which cannot yet be revealed. The rescue took place less than three miles from Japanese soil.

NCO Club Will Hold Chicken Dinner, Party

Members of the post NCO Club will enjoy a special chicken dinner and dancing party tomorrow night, with the club treasury footing the bill.

The big free party will be held at the post Big Top and serving will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

All members of the club are invited to attend the affair, and to bring with them their wives or sweethearts. Non-members will not be admitted.

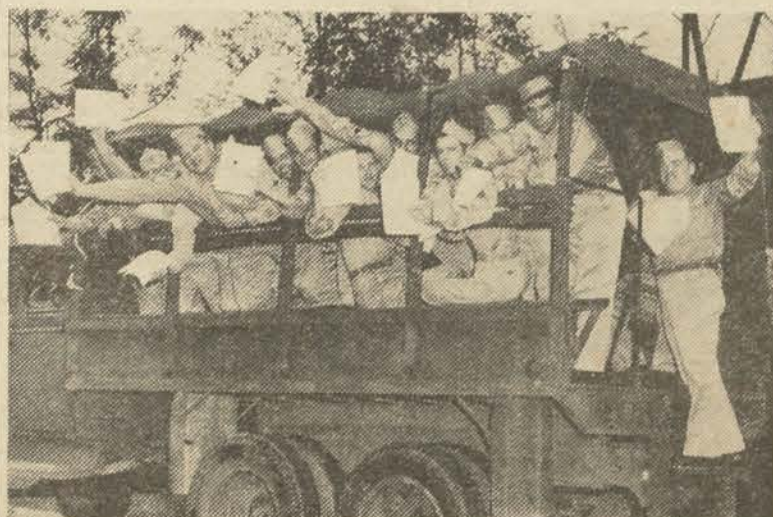
Menu for the evening, as announced by Sgt. Charles E. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of the club, will feature fried chicken, and will include cold cuts, cheese, olives, pickles and beverages. Everything will be free.

Dancing will be enjoyed at the Big Top from 8:30 until 12:30, with music being provided by a post orchestra.

LOT OF MAIL

Washington.—(CNS)—The signal corps has handled 517,000,000 pieces of V-mail. Overseas V-mail stations are presently situated in Paris, Calcutta, Honolulu, Saipan, and Leyte.

Truckload Of 'Misters'



FRESH from separation ceremonies, duffel bags loaded, these guys were among the second group of GIs to be discharged here, Tuesday afternoon. The initial discharge group on Monday was composed of "over-age" men, while these vets all received those papers they're waving via the point system.

Initial Group Is Separated At Ceremony Discharges Given 59 Here Monday

Fifty-nine officers and enlisted men comprised the first "graduating class" to be discharged at this post under its newly-acquired mission as a temporary separation base Monday afternoon.

At that time 47 enlisted men and 12 officers received their honorable discharges, at impressive ceremonies held in Post Theater No. 3. Brig. Gen. William E. Hall, Headquarters, AAF, Washington, personally presented the honorable discharge papers to the group, assisted in the ceremonies by the post commander, Col. Paul R. Younts.

As additional men eligible for discharge under either the age or point provisions of the revised discharge policy are processed, similar separation ceremonies are planned to be held daily at 4 p. m.

450 Already Out

During the weekly ceremonies this week, a total of 109 officers and 350 enlisted men have received their honorable discharges, and the groups of discharges have been mounting in numbers each day.

The initial ceremony opened with the Air Corps song by the post band, followed by brief opening remarks by Maj. Mortie M. Marks, information and education officer.

The post commander thanked the men—all of whom were permanent party personnel—for the splendid jobs they performed here and for the co-operation shown him since he became commanding officer of the post one year ago. Col. Younts then introduced Gen. Hall, who thanked the men on behalf of Gen. H. H. Arnold, CG of the AAF, and presented each man with his papers.

Officers among the initial group to be separated Monday, and who began periods of varying terminal leave before being officially relieved from active duty, were Lt. Col. M. H. Merritt, Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. Joseph V. Muldoon, Johnston, Pa.; Capt. Kenneth W. Kavanaugh, Chicago, Ill.; 1st Lt. Arthur F. Austin, Teaneck, N. J.; 1st Lt. Thomas A. Braud, New Orleans, La.; 1st Lt. Walter R. Bruner, Louisville, Ky.; 1st Lt. Husten H. Furse, Eastland, Tex.; 1st Lt. Hal F. McCullough, Dallas, Tex.; 1st Lt. Albert A. Mansour, Dallas, Tex.; 1st Lt. Gustav W. Pfeiffer, Jr., Bronx, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Ford J. Peiper, Granite City, Ill.; and Lt. Robert M. Stoneburner, St. (Continued On Page Seven)



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Our Best Insurance

Now that the fighting has ended a lot of people are giving a lot of thought to the best way of maintaining world peace, and averting another war.

There are those who believe the very terrifying aspect of the atomic bomb may tend to discourage future war-makers.

Great as have been the advances in airborne and other weapons of warfare during this conflict, even more startling war machinery can be expected to appear in any later war.

During a recent press conference in Washington, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the AAF, outlined some of the possibilities along those lines—and had a suggestion or two as to how Americans can best guard against future aggression.

Among the weapons of war he warned of should the world ever again take up arms were manned or pilotless aircraft, traveling at supersonic speeds; "extraordinary development" of guided missiles and the refinement of their controls; "improved" atomic bombs, destructive beyond the wildest nightmares of the imagination, and developments in the field of defense, both against aircraft and against guided missiles by means of target-seeking anti-aircraft weapons of rocket or other type.

Our best insurance against such a war, "most important of all," as Gen. Arnold put it, if America is to maintain her present position as the most powerful nation in the world, will be an ably-staffed, adequately-financed and properly-equipped research and development program.

Such research and development cannot be confined either in thought or in fact to a handful of scientists and scholars working under unfavorable conditions in an inadequate laboratory, he warned. The program which the AAF must sponsor aggressively in order to insure that we remain technologically first, the general said, must involve "endless study, testing and checking, huge laboratories, great testing grounds, thousands of highly-skilled personnel."

Mills Grind Slowly

Nearly every man in uniform finds himself suffering more acutely than ever today from dischargeitis. Now that the demobilization mills have actually started to grind, we're all more impatient than ever to get home quickly.

The speed with which we're returned to civvies depends right now on the physical limitations of the discharge machinery. As President Truman said the other day, the pace of demobilization is not governed by "future needs for occupation or other forces" but by the time required to make us civilians.

Looking back to the days when we were sweating out V-days, it would seem the waiting should be much easier now. Separation centers are overcrowded, naturally—but the mills are busy, and we know our turn is coming.

IGGIE -----

By Cpl. Herb Gross



"Git movin' before you louse up a good racket!"

THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION

If, and when, the Army releases its surplus equipment, would you consider buying any of it for your own use?

"I'd like to own a jeep. It would be ideal for fishing and hunting, enabling me to use a vehicle off the beaten path. And if the 20-year retirement bill is passed, I'd take my discharge immediately and use the jeep for farming. I imagine a lot of GIs will be doing the same thing."—M/Sgt. Charles C. Clifford, Seattle, Washington, first sergeant of Squadron A.



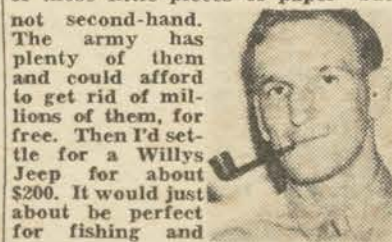
"I want one of those classy Oldsmobile or Buick staff cars. But I wouldn't pay more than three or four hundred bucks for it. I'd repaint it a snazzy greenish-blue and then get a set of white-wall tires to go with it. After I finished putting all the trimmings on it, the car would be the talk of Joliet."—Sgt. A. F. Czopek, Newark, New Jersey, formerly a member of the Fifteenth Air Force.

"The first thing I want is one of those little pieces of paper—but not second-hand. The army has plenty of them and could afford to get rid of millions of them, for free. Then I'd settle for a Willys Jeep for about \$200. It would just about be perfect for fishing and hunting trips in the mountains."—Sgt. George Alusick, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.



"Guess there are a lot of little things I could use. I'd like a carbine gun. It would be swell for deer hunting. And I'd like to get hold of some golf clubs. And if I decide to go back to farming after my discharge, a 6x6 truck would certainly come in darn handy."—

Cpl. Charles W. Lee, Spartanburg, South Carolina, formerly a member of the Fifth Air Force.



"Well... what did he say?"



Monday, September 17, was a red-letter day on our Post as the first group of men were separated from the service with honorable discharges under our additional function as a temporary separation base.

The Post now has a three-fold mission. Originally it was a Basic Training Center where new soldiers were introduced to the Army way of life and given valuable training. Then we were changed to an Overseas Replacement Depot and many men who passed through Greensboro on their way to foreign duty have served with distinction. Recently we added the job of processing and redistribution of returnees, first only a temporary assignment, later permanent, making the first two weeks back in the United States pleasant ones for the overseas veterans.

Now we are also handling the last phase in the soldier's career, sending the men who have honorably and faithfully served their country in time of war back to civilian life. It is the hope of the Army Air Forces, myself, and the entire post that the men have benefitted by their Army experience and will be good citizens in the future. Each man receiving his honorable discharge leaves with the best wishes of all of us and our hopes for a successful civilian career.

For the men who have done their job, and are expecting their separation soon, we are going full speed ahead to get you out. Some may become impatient, but every effort is being made to release those most deserving at the earliest moment, and our Post will work on its newest mission with the same diligence as our others.

To you who are leaving us, I salute you for a job well done and wish you the best of success.

Paul R. Griffin
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding



Another Dud: Greensboro's 1945 hurricane came a cropper Monday night. 'Twas just as big a bust as was the 1944 version. Winds and rain, rain, rain served to remind some of us of that pre-dawn awakening last year when the PA system roused us from the sack to stand by for any emergency. All fires were extinguished, we recall, and canteens filled with water, crash helmets were donned—but ye hurricane didn't arrive that time, either. . . . Water, Water: Along the same lines, M/Sgt. Copeland of Squadron V-1 comes up with the suggestion of the week. After that week-long "shower," all personnel, sez the sarge, should be drawing that extra 20 percent for being on the high seas most of the time. . . . Two Scents Worth: On the same shipment last week, leaving Greensboro for the separation center at Fort Devens, via a delay en route, were Cpl. Mum and Sgt. Arrid. What, no Odorono?

In Memoriam: The Ernie Pyle Memorial, Inc., has been founded at Dana, Ind., to build by public subscription a library dedicated to the memory of the late Ernie Pyle, the GI's favorite correspondent of this war. . . . Ernie's father and his beloved "Aunt Mary" Bales, as well as the writer's widow, have endorsed the plan, and have asked that a special Ernie Pyle Room be included in plans for the structure. . . . In this room they plan to place many of Pyle's personal effects, manuscripts, etc. . . . The body of the famed war correspondent will not, however, be brought back to America. It will remain in the Pacific, Mrs. Ernie Pyle has said, and will lie among the graves of those GIs whose saga he so well narrated.

Busy Week: The Stork Squadron seems to have logged plenty of missions the past week. Three staff sergeants of the post developed an exaggerated military bearing after becoming fathers of brand new daughters. . . . S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz, local umpire and PT bigwig, was counting on Mr. Stork to sort of throw the odds in his favor on the home front this time, but for the second time the missus presented him with a baby girl. . . . S/Sgt. Nick Troiana of Squadron H timed it nicely. The little Troiana tot arrived at the post hospital about 10 p. m. Sept 14—and daddy's orders were out the next morning sending him to a separation center. A little later and daughter might have been born in civilian surroundings. . . . S/Sgt. Dan Ballow of the Postal department also passed out cigars, the Ballow bundle being a red-headed little gal.

And One Boy: It remained for T-Sgt. Riley Crowder, veteran custodian up at the Club Non Com, to register in the "Births, Male" department. Riley's youngest, born last week-end, was an eight-pound-plus baby boy, who's to be called David James. . . . Signs Of The Times: The post publications office received two posters this week, in the very same package, from higher headquarters. . . . The first one urged men to "Enlist In The Regular Army Now!"—and the other read simply, "It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog," presumably condemning VD. . . . Any Samples: S/Sgt. John Flanagan has been attending each and every discharge ceremony on the post during the past week, faithfully and hopefully. Hoping, no doubt, that at least one discharge paper might be left over for him to claim.

In Our Mail: A postal card this week from Capt. M. H. Rodman, ex postal officer here, said "Greetings from gay Paree, oo-la-lal! Keep that Rotator rotating to me. Five ex-Greensboro men read it." . . . In Size, At Least: A marked copy of the Luke Field, Ariz. newspaper, Lukomunike, reached our desk last week-end, with a red-pencilled story of some 20 Army newspaper victory editions studied by the Luke editors. . . . Among those singled out for mention, we found the late ORD NEWS, as follows: "The Biggest Type: THIS IS IT, in the Greensboro, N. C. ORD NEWS. The type was two and one-half inches high." . . . "The war with Japan ended suddenly," the story declared, "yet a surprising number of camp papers met the deadline with a healthy attitude, producing up to date papers crammed with pertinent news. Several Fields ran extras on Aug. 14, others turned out clever, punchy regular front pages." . . . Parting Tip: Cool weather is coming—it's time to get those ODs to the cleaners.



"Well... what did he say?"



What To Do, Off, On Post During Week

Movies, Dances On GI Calendar

The complete calendar of entertainment activities for the coming week, both on and off the post, is announced by the Post Special Services Office as follows:

Today—21 September
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Men In Her Diary" with Jon Hall, Louise Albritton and Peggy Ryan; No. 2, "To Have And Have Not" with Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Walter Brennan.

Dances—Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, 8 p. m.

Special Events—Bingo & G. I. Movies, Service Club No. 1, 8 p. m.; Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Saturday—22 September
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, (Double Feature) "The Fatal Witness" with Evelyn Ankers and Richard Fraser and "Come Out Fighting" with East Side Kids and June Carlson; No. 2, "Men In Her Diary" with Jon Hall, Louise Albritton and Peggy Ryan.

Dances—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; High Point USO, 8 p. m.; Winston-Salem YWCA, 9 p. m.; NCO Club, members and guests, 8 p. m. Special Events—Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Sunday—23 September
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "State Fair" with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and Dick Haymes; No. 2, "Men In Her Diary" with Jon Hall, Louise Albritton and Peggy Ryan.

Dances—Tea Dance, Camp Herman, 4 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 6 p. m. Special Events—Tour of Historic Battleground, Buses leave USO in Town at 3 p. m.; Church Parties and Suppers, Tickets at USO, Buses leave USO at 5 p. m.; Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Monday—24 September
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "State Fair" with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and Dick Haymes; No. 2, (Double Feature) "The Fatal Witness" with Evelyn Ankers and Richard Fraser, and "Come Out Fighting" with East Side Kids and June Carlson.

Dances—Big Top or Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.; Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, Members and guests, 8 p. m.

Special Events—Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Tuesday—25 September
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Love, Honor and Goodbye" with John Loder, Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglen; No. 2, "State Fair" with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and Dick Haymes.

Dances—NCO Club, members and guests, 8 p. m.

Special Events—Show Time, Big Top, 8:30 p. m.; Dancing Lessons, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.; Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Wednesday—26 September
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Hollywood Canteen" with All Star Cast; No. 2, "State Fair" with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and Dick Haymes.

Dances—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, members and guests, 8 p. m.

Special Events—Music Listening Hour, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Thursday—27 September
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Shady Lady" with Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms and Robert Paige; No. 2, "Love, Honor and Goodbye" with John Loder, Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglen.

Dances—East Market Street USO, 8 p. m.; Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Special Events—G. I. Movies, Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

INTERPRETERS

Los Angeles—(CNS)—The war relocation authority said General MacArthur will use Nisei (Americans of Japanese descent) for intelligence work and as interpreters. They were trained at a secret army school, the announcement said, and are of "unquestioned loyalty."

MOVIE

Starting Times

Theater No. 1—Daily, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Sunday matinee at 2 p. m.

Theater No. 2—Daily matinee 2:45 p. m., evening shows at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Theater No. 3—Daily at 7 and 9 p. m., Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Try This One



UP IN THE AIR or more correctly, up in the rafters of the post Big Top, is the top man of this outfit, which made a big hit with GIs here last week. They're the "Three Gobs and a Gal," acrobatic team which appeared here with the USO-Camp Show production "Thanks Loads."

Local Exhibit Planned For Craft Entries

The American soldier's creative ability received impetus this past week with the announcement of a nation-wide Army Crafts Contest sponsored by the War Department.

The competition is open to all military personnel and is divided into four classes: 1) originality of design; 2) best craft technique; 3) inventive use of material; and 4) functional value.

The local contest will close November 1 and the entries will be exhibited in Library No. 1 from November 1 to 7.

The post winners and the three runners-up in each of the four classifications will be forwarded to the Fourth Service Command to be adjudged further, and the final exhibition will be held from February 15 to March 14, 1946, at Rockefeller Center, New York.

Men who have been separated from the service may become prize winners, providing that their entries were made while in the army. Entries will not include paintings, drawings, sculptures, prints, renderings, or photographs, and they are not to exceed 25 pounds in weight and 30 cubic feet based on their three outside, overall dimensions. No restrictions are placed on types of entries, materials, or number of entries submitted by any one participant.

The squadron special services representative has charge of all entry blanks and is available daily to answer all questions on various details of the contest.

Fourth Air Force Wins From Second In AAF Grid Tilt

In the opening tilt for both clubs in the AAF grid league, the Fourth Air Force Fliers defeated the Second Air Force Superbombers, 17-14, last Saturday at Los Angeles.

A field goal by Joe Vetrano in the last 30 seconds broke a tie and won for the Fliers.

The Fliers scored twice in the first period to lead, but in the third quarter, Frankie Sinkwich, of the Superbombers, ran wild to knot the count.

PDC plays both teams in league games this fall. The Second will be met at Albuquerque, N. M., on October 21, and the Fourth at Los Angeles on November 11.

List Requirements For Medics Who Want To Return To Civies

Special instructions for relieving Medical Department officers from active duty were received here Monday from Personnel Distribution Command headquarters.

Film Flickers

It's double feature night again this Saturday. The opener is THE FATAL WITNESS with Evelyn Ankers and Richard Fraser, in a murder melodrama. The wealthy old woman is murdered, with the logical suspect being her nephew and heir. Presenting an apparently watertight alibi, it takes some clever sleuthing to finally expose him. The second feature is a comedy-drama entitled COME OUT FIGHTING with the Eastside Kids. Leo Gorcey gets involved with gamblers who are later exposed and brought to justice.

Sunday and Monday brings STATE FAIR, in Technicolor, to the screen with an excellent cast consisting of Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, Charles Winninger, Fay Bainter, Henry Morgan, Donald Meek, and Percy Kilbride. Musical comedy produced by 20th Century-Fox under the direction of William Perlberg. Also color cartoon and newsreel.

LOVE, HONOR, AND GOODBYE plays the post on Tuesday with Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglen. A comedy-drama, it's the story of a stage struck girl in a play backed by her husband who wants it to fail so that she will spend her time at home where she can do him some good. He finally gets her. A ten minute Band short and cartoon comedy complete the program.

Wednesday brings HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN in a revival with an all-star cast. This is another repeat necessitated by the shortage of Class A pictures. Cartoon comedy also included in the evening's bill.

Universal's SHADY LADY with Ginny Simms, Robert Paige, and Charles Coburn play the post on Thursday and Friday. However, we can't tell you much about it as the reviewer forgot us on the advance dope. Sounds like it may be a musical comedy or murder musical. Newsreel and Donald D. Duck put the finishing touches on the program.

SGT. CHARLES C. BARBERA.

Variety Of Books In Post Libraries

Post libraries are adding steadily to the many volumes already on hand treating various vocations and jobs.

Of the 6,000 books now on hand in the libraries here, about one-half are fiction and biography, and one-half represent non-fiction and technical reference books. The fiction includes best-sellers, current-sellers, old favorites, classics, literature in translation, historical, satirical, humorous, mystery and detective, espionage, westerns, adventure and short stories.

In addition to the volumes on postwar vocations and employment possibilities, the non-fiction works include history, travel and geography, literature, poetry, plays, essays, translations, biography, music, art, sports, hobbies, aeronautics, medicine, radio, electricity, business, psychology, philosophy, religion, mythology, sociology, languages, science and mathematics.

So You Expect To Get Out Of Uniform Soon? I And E Office Can Help Plan Your Future

"I'm getting out of the Army soon, but I don't know what to do. Can you help me?"

That's the typical and frequent question asked of the Information and Education staff interviewers at Building T-181.

This question is asked with an understandable feeling of uncertainty and groping-in-the-dark. Several years of Army life, coupled with the sweeping changes in the civilian world, have resulted in the shifting of GI enthusiasms and interests.

The I and E office contends that nobody can tell a person what occupation to choose. But it also contends that men should, nevertheless, seek advice before making their selection.

Vocational counselors and interviewers possess useful information and experience and are trained to help the soldier think through his occupation choice. From these counselors, as well as from books and other writings, he can learn something about how to choose his life's work. From this staff, the serviceman also can

secure information about a wide variety of occupations, which, in turn, will enable him to make an intelligent choice. In the end, however, the decision rests with the man himself.

The I and E men believe that one of the main problems facing the average GI in making a satisfactory adjustment to the world of work is determining the types of occupations which his apti-

ties, training, opportunities for further training and interests qualify him to enter. One of the functions of the Information and Education Office is to make the most recent literature and data pertaining to vocational opportunities readily accessible to the soldier. Some of the latest material deals in a very complete manner with such comparatively new fields as electronics and tele-

vision and aeronautical engineer-

ing.

In the I and E files, visitors will find a very comprehensive and authoritative library. These vocational pamphlets will have a special value to many men who may wish to give thought to changing to new occupations when they return to civilian life, as well as to many younger men who will be seeking employment for the first time; and to others who will wish to give thought to continuing their education and preparing for a career.

In the case of many small service businesses covered in the series of pamphlets (a subject many veterans are going to be interested in), actual figures are given about the amount of money needed to start; the proper distribution of that money for rent, fixtures, equipment, etc.; the percentages of various items of merchandise to be stocked; working capital to be maintained; rate of turnover necessary; net earnings to be expected; and how to get started. All this information is based on nation-wide research and written in understandable language.

Station commanders are authorized, under the new directive, to relieve those medical officers not of regular army component who desire separation from service and who qualify for separation under any one of several provisions outlined for the various corps.

Eligible Medical officers will be relieved from active duty "by the fastest and most expeditious" methods, the telegram declared.

It also directed that officers meeting the outlined qualifications will not be declared essential. A desire for retention expressed on these officers' ASR forms prior to Sept. 2, 1945, will not prevent separation under the directive.

Eligibility provisions vary for the different corps of the medical department, however.

Officers who desire separation may be relieved from active duty under any one or more of the provisions listed for each specific corps, as follows:

Medical Corps Officers having ASR scores of 80 or above, or who have reached their 48th birthday, or who entered on active military duty prior to Dec. 7, 1941, excepting those possessing certain primary or secondary MOS and proficiency grades. These exceptions apply only, however, to the Dec. 7, 1941, provision and do not apply to age and point criteria.

Dental Corps officers, having ASR scores of 80 or over, or who entered on active military duty prior to Dec. 7, 1941.

Army Nurse Corps officers who have ASR scores of 35 or over or who have reached their 35th birthday, or have dependent child or children, or who are married, or who entered on active military service prior to Dec. 7, 1941.

Medical Administration officers who have ASR scores of 70 or over, or who have reached their 42nd birthday, or who entered on active military service prior to Dec. 7, 1941. This will include service as EM, but those who were regular army EM prior to commissioning will not be separated who desire continued service without approval of the Air Surgeon or the Surgeon General.

Veterinary Corps officers who have ASR scores of 80 or over or have reached their 42nd birthday, or who entered on active military service prior to Jan. 1, 1941.

Sanitary Corps officers having ASR scores of 70 or over or have reached their 42nd birthday, or who entered active military service prior to Dec. 7, 1941.

Hospital Dietitians and Physical Therapists who have scores of 40 or over (only commissioned service to be used in determining ASR scores) or who have reached their 40th birthday or who have dependent child or children.

The directive also provides that ASR scores of all officers with present scores listed, will be increased by application of current factors and multiples to reflect additions from May 12 through September 2, 1945, this recomputation to be completed immediately.

BABY TOO

Charlotte, Mich.—(CNS)—Depositing her baby in a draft board office, Mrs. Bernadine Robbins, 19, announced:

"The draft board took my husband and now they can have my baby."

As matters now stand, the draft board declined the offer, hubby remains in the service, and Bernadine is taking it easy in a hospital.



tudes, training, opportunities for further training and interests qualify him to enter. One of the functions of the Information and Education Office is to make the most recent literature and data pertaining to vocational opportunities readily accessible to the soldier. Some of the latest material deals in a very complete manner with such comparatively new fields as electronics and tele-

To Stage GI Kennel Show At USO Club

Hounds Take Over Ballroom Tonight

Working on the theory that everyone loves a pooch, the Greensboro USO staff will depart from their usual type of entertainment this evening and transform its huge ballroom into a kennel club for a massive Dog Show at 8:30 tonight.

Hounds of all descriptions and all pedigrees will be judged by leaders of the Carolina Kennel Club as Sgt. Larry Thurston, post special services representative, emcees the event.

Sunday morning's Java Club will consist of a discussion on the GI's contribution to art, with Gregory Ivy of the Women's College Art Department guiding the talk.

The regular Sunday evening movie presentation will feature Frederick March and Akim Tamiroff in "The Buccaneer."

The USO's twice weekly dances are held on Saturdays and Wednesdays with the ORD dance band officiating.

Other highlights of the entertainment calendar for the coming week follow:

Today.
Bridge—Main Lounge, 8 p. m.
Dog Show and Demonstration — Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.
Informal Dance—Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.
Voice Recordings—Den.

Sunday.
Java Club and Discussion Forum—10 a. m.
Guilford Battleground Tour — 3 p. m.

Social Hour—Main Lounge, 4:30 p. m.
Variety Show—Ballroom, 7:30.
Feature Movie—"The Buccaneer," Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Monday.
Recorded Classics—8:30 p. m.
Sketching and Clay Modeling—Annex, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.
Crafts, leather carving, plastics—Crafts room, 3rd floor, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.
Bingo Tournament — Prizes, Lounge, 8:30 p. m.
Voice Recordings—Den, 8:30 p. m.
Dance Instruction—Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.
Informal Dance — Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.
Pool, Ping Pong—Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

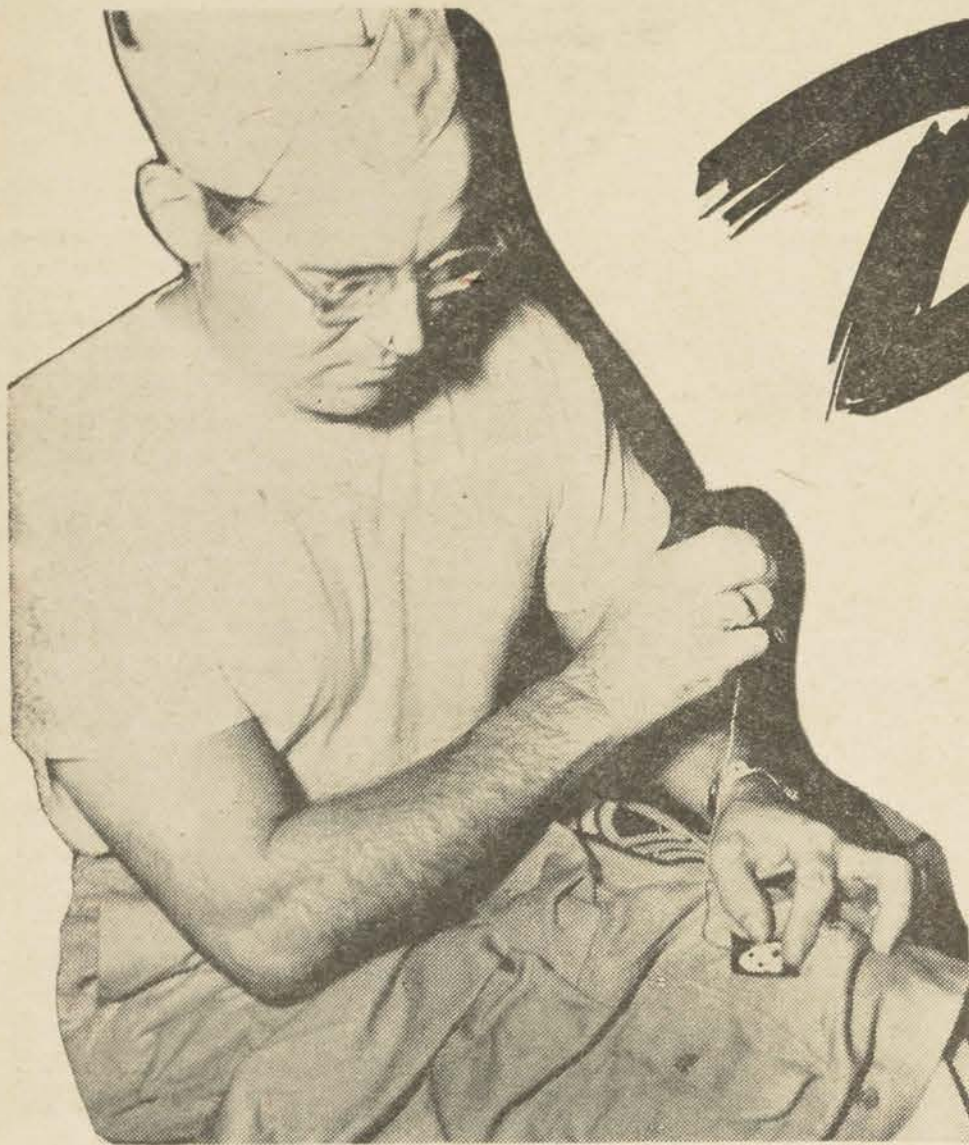
Friday.
Voice Recordings—Den, 8:30 p. m.
Beginners Bridge Class—Lounge, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.
Army Wives Luncheon—Lounge, 1 p. m. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, September 26, 9 p. m.

Sunday.
Dramatics Group—Music Room, 8:30 p. m.
Shellcraft—Lounge, 8:30 p. m.
Voice Recordings—Den, 8:30 p. m.

ALL-STARS HERE NEXT MONTH
An All-Star Major League baseball team, headed by the Boston Braves' Tommy Holmes and Dick Culler, is due to play a series in Greensboro next month.

Ft. Bragg, runner-up to the Hawks in the State Tournament, loom as the opponent for the Stars. The Hawks have broken-up and are not available.

It CAN Happen Here

Discharge

By S/SGT. CARL TH

One week ago, the announcement was made assigning to this post an additional and temporary mission as an AAF separation base—and every afternoon since then groups of happy GIs and officers have taken part in the most pleasant of all Army ceremonies.

Varying in size, these "classes" of graduates have received their honorable discharge papers, right here at the post.

The separation processing is something new for this installation, and a ROTATOR photographer followed one of the first soldiers to be discharged here through the various steps, depicted on this page, which lead to that much desired certificate.

Our "guinea pig" GI was First Sergeant Herbert A. Henderson, top-kick of Squadron A, B and C.

Sarge Henderson has seen just about everything here in Greensboro. He was here back in February, 1943, when Basic Training Center No. 10 of the Army Air Forces began receiving

inductees and preparing their discharge papers. He watched also the transition to a placement Depot in 1944, and the addition of the functions of a separation base as well.

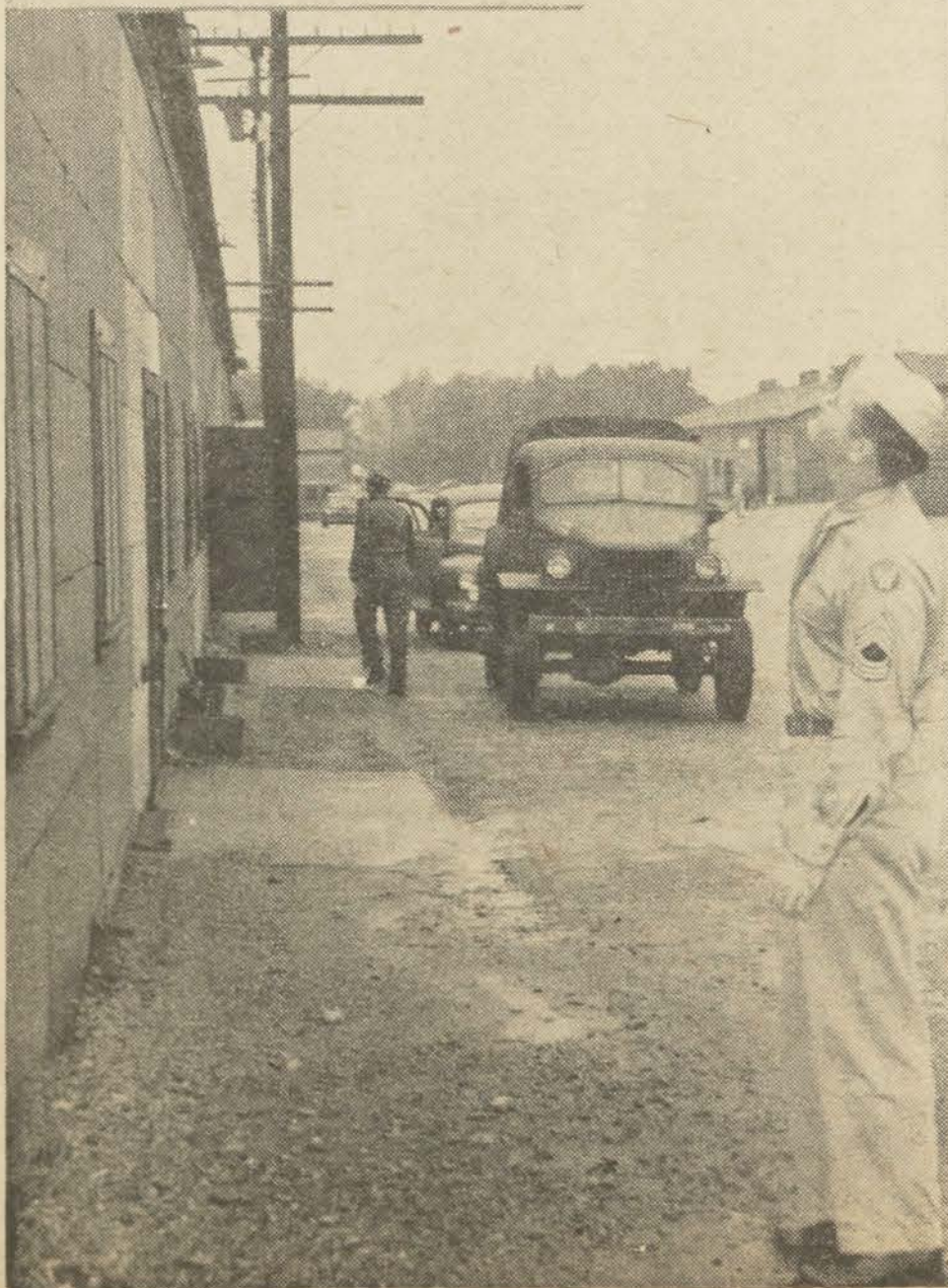
This week he not only saw the added function of acting as a separation base, but he became the first of 50 enlisted men to start out on their way along the Separation processing line.

When these photos were taken, Sarge Henderson was on the list to receive his discharge with the first group of men to be discharged under the new age regulation, direct to the front.

But the top-kick, or ex-soldier, had to weather the wet and windy weather of the Army regulations, he found his quarters with a bad cold when his discharge papers were handed out to the first group. Three days later, he received his precious papers.

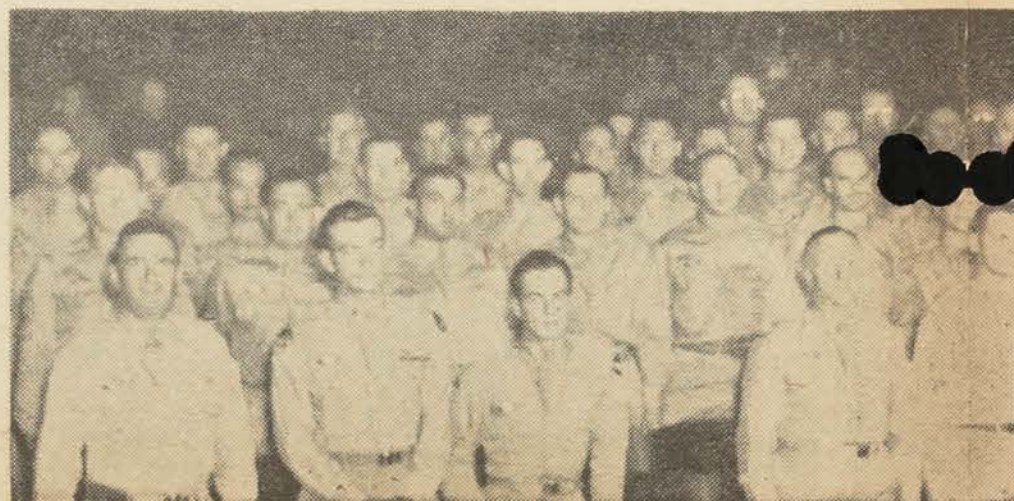
As established on this page...

SEPARATION BUILDING #19



ALTHOUGH the Army furnishes one each shirt with the coveted discharge badge sewed on, for any other shirts you're on your own. Sgt. Henderson, upper left, tackles the job himself, with considerable satisfaction. At extreme left, the Squadron A top-kick visits the newly-established separation center, makes certain his eyes don't deceive him. That's the place, "Separation Building No. 19," in the Warehouse area. Above, left, S/Sgt. William Guion, shipping and receiving NCO of Squadron A, brings his first sarge the good news—the happy moment when Henderson knew their

First Group Of Enlisted Men And Officers To



ge!



THOMPSON

them for service. He on to an Overseas Re- and the more recent of a Redistribution Sta-

er saw the post assume ng as a temporary sep- came one of the first at on the road to civvies, essing line here.

re taken Sgt. Hender- ceive his release papers en to be discharged, on irectly from this post.

ex top-kick, couldn't y week-end. Still under nd himself confined to when discharge papers rst group Monday after-, however, he actually rs.

s post the separation

procedure requires six days of processing—most of which is similar to the usual Army check of physical condition, records, finances, and clothing. A big moment comes during the sixth day of processing, when the soon-to-be civilian signs (in duplicate) the Honorable Discharge certificate.

Formal separation from the service climaxes of course the final day, with a special ceremony.

The first group of EM discharged here were separated upon application by them, because they were over the 35-year age limit. Release on points is automatic, and requires no application and scores of later separations have been completed this week on the point basis, too.

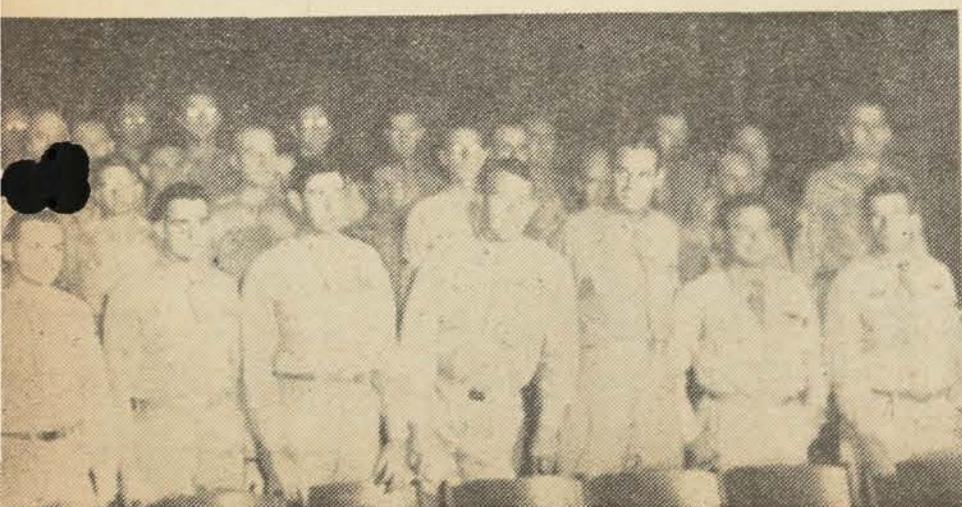
As he made the rounds of the processing system, Sgt. Henderson reflected briefly on his Army career, now ended.

Looking back over it all now, he'll tell you "I've got no kick coming, and I was glad to have been in the Army—but I'm a helluva lot happier to get out."



he was actually on the separation list. The about-to-be separated sergeant, right above, examines a pair of khaki pants for possible civilian use, while S/Sgt. Robert Spanagel takes away from him field equipment and other Army issue. Henderson's writing hand was a bit shaky when he went into the Separation Building, upper right, to actually sign the genuine article, with S/Sgt. Francis M. Malloy, NCO in charge of the discharge certificates, pointing to the dotted line. And in the final shot, right, there's no tears in his beer—it's just plain "Goodbye" to the post and the Army.

To Be Discharged From New Separation Base



F And X News

A few days ago we received a letter from Lt. Norman Torrence from Tuskegee Army Air Base where he is the Adjutant of one of the Base Squadrons. Lt. Torrence, who has a host of friends here in Greensboro and at ORD sends best regards to all. . . . Cpl. Aaron 'Best Man' Butler has been at it again. . . . Congratulations to Pfc. Walter L. and Mrs. Johnson who were married last Sunday afternoon. . . . By the way Cpl. Butler, where were you last Sunday when you had visitors from Winston Salem and could not be found in the Area? . . . The Squadron grape vine informs us that Cpl. Emmanuel Dickerson is engaged to a young lady from Dee Dee. . . . Pfc. Harry Reese has not commented as to whether or not he liked his weekend or not. . . . A mighty quiet fellow, that Reese. . . . Speaking of weekends, how was yours, Sgt. Jesse Haywood, and how are things in Washington? . . . The EM of the returnee flight is awaiting the time for Sgt. Howard C. Washington to return from furlough so as to have a probable match for the mouth of S. Sgt. James E. Walker, better known as 'Eatmore'. . . . S. Sgt. Emmitt Hill Displayed that same power at the Friday night dance, much to the displeasure of S. Sgt. Frank Flint. . . . Wonder just when those Staff Sergeants are going to put on the gloves and settle it for good? . . . Where were you going with that large box of candy, Pfc. Festus Everhardt, and who is the lucky young lady? . . . We notice that Pfc. Lloyd Cranford does not purchase as many cigarettes as usual. . . . Perhaps the wrong person sells them now. . . . The Band Barracks reports they are about to lose four of the younger fellows. . . . Cpl. 'Chuck' Anderson, Cpl. 'Pop' Reeves, Pfc. 'Rhonnie' Rhone and Pfc. 'Funny Style' Countis. . . . Best of luck fellows, we are sorry to see you leave us. . . . Wonder how Cpl. Preston R. Wilcox took the wedding of a Lieutenant and a Greensboro miss recently. . . . S. Sgt. Walter Ramson has decided not to take a ride on a G I truck to Durham again. . . . Pfc. John W. Rhoden, one of the most talented artists of this Post, if off again! . . . This time to Texas. . . . Sorry to have you leave us John, but we know that you will be successful wherever you are. . . . Why did Sgt. Leonard Johnson, after so much hard work suddenly stop making that bracelet? . . . Sgt. Ambrose Briscoe shines one pair of shoes every day for a couple of hours to keep from biting his nails while awaiting that release from service. . . . Pfc. Norman Johnson who has been grounded by inclement weather for a few days is now back on the run way once again, evidently preparing for that final take off to St. Louis. . . . Pfc. Radford Morris and his Co-Pilot Pfc. Larry 'Sad Sack' Quarles found the weather so very bad last week that they had to fly by instrument. . . . However being experienced airmen, all take offs and landings were without incident. . . . Pfc. Ramon Gorham, who has always been among the younger group in his activities, has been transferred with the other 'Old Timers' to the Separation Flight. . . . Wonder just why 1st Sgt. Grant doesn't mention matrimony anymore? . . . T. Sgt. Gerald U. Daingerfield has applied for Family Allowances for his Cockerel Spaniel, 'Sport'. . . . The entire Organization extends sympathy to Capt. and Mrs. Hackley, and hope for his speedy recovery. . . . Now that the sun is shining once again, Pfc. Arthur V. S. Smith informs us that the Tennis Tournament will be resumed. . . . Pfc. Curtis Polk, the M/C of Mess No. 5, is going back to his same job after getting that much sought after discharge. . . . Why does Cpl. Lloyd E. Best spend so much time on Post recently? . . . A report from Martinsville tells us that whenever Pfc. Laverne Watkins arrives in town no matter who is visiting a certain young lady, Laverne takes over without a bit of hesitation. . . . Next week we will welcome back as our Squadron Columnist, Cpl. Morris B. Robinson. SGT. ROBERT E. VAUGHN.

O Big Night

Oh! My head! Must have caught a cold Friday night. . . . Sure appreciate the nice attendance the WACS gave our party. . . . It was one of the nicest we've had, plenty of chicken and beer and no accidents of any kind. . . . Thanks to S. Sgt. Fields and his men who handled the organization of the party and S. Sgt. Crumby and his men who got our gang and the chickens out there—both gangs did the finest possible jobs. . . . We had our party just in time 'cause today (Tuesday) we lost a good many of the older men, who are by now looking around for their pin stripe. . . . But that's just like life, a constant change—just look at Cpl. Maros. He used to have a fine head of hair and now S. Sgt. Alton says his head looks like what they make billiard balls of. . . . More about the party—when the time came to serve the food who stepped forward to volunteer? Nobody else but the Supply gang. . . . The Squadron F "Six" gave us some of the finest music we've had—they really ripped the rug. . . . Shipping & Receiving held a conference in the back room almost all evening. . . . Wonder who got those 16 cases we missed? Found 2 of them in the barracks and would like to find more. . . . Seems like work never seems to slack up, just builds up more and more. . . . Watch for an announcement of the bridge party in the "Stork Club J. G.". . . . Bring your wives and win a prize. . . . Believe it or not but some character swiped three dozen coca cola playing cards from T-844, he really must like to play solitaire. . . . We expect to have another party in 1946 if you can wait that long. . . . The Crafts Contest is now on—stop by the "Stork Club J. G." and ask S. Sgt. Barry or "A. R. C." Keister. Take a break. CPL. DAVIS.

V Early Bird

SQ HQ S. Sgt. Schwalier is back from furlough and still single. . . . Cpl. Baker is designing a post-war home. Rushing the season, of course. . . . Ain't the weather awful? . . . Even the ducks are wearing overshoes. . . . and who was the joker that played "Blue Rain," "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall" and "Stormy Weather" over the loudspeaker during the downpour Monday? What a sense of humor. . . . The new poster "Enlist in the Regular Army" for Travel, Education and a Career received the proverbial cheer (Strictly Bronx) from the boys. . . . Guess they prefer to be self made men. . . . It took half an hour and eight men to start a fire in the Sq Hq. . . . S. Sgt. "Wheel" Gelring kept the place warm (under the collar) by smoking his new mixture of pencil shavings, chopped rubber and corn silk. . . . visibility zero. . . . Several new men joined us this week. . . . Welcome to all, and we don't know anything about discharges. . . . A few classic remarks of the week: Colonel Huppe: "Was I burned up?" (Someone stuck a burning cigarette against his hand in the PX crowd). S. Sgt. Thall: "Where's a pen?" (to sign the over-35 year discharge request). . . . Sgt. Zimmerman (on eve of discharge). In 24 hours I want to talk to you.

SUPPLY We are going to miss Pfc. Corley when he leaves the job for that mufti world. Shelton has done a wonderful job in the Bedding Whse. At times we wondered when he slept. There was never anything going on in his warehouse that he wasn't right there supervising, counting bedding and keeping his eye on the records. Good Luck, Corley. We hope you never see another piece of bedding except your own. . . . So you're wondering who that lovely lady was that Sgt. Davis was seen with? Well, boys, it really is his wife. They were married one night last week. Very

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

The Chapel Bell

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

The Veteran And The Church

The officers and enlisted men now being separated from the military service at this and other stations throughout the country represent a great potential power for good in our nation. Training, experience and the maturing, sobering knowledge of war fit you for positions of leadership in our land. It is the hope of the chaplains, who have seen you through your training, who have lived with you through many of your rich and varied experiences, and who have sought wherever and whenever possible to be of vital help to you, that as you re-enter civilian life you will do so with a firm resolve to continue to support, enrich, and strengthen your country in the future as you have done in the trying and hazardous years of war. To reach the heights of leadership to which destiny beckons; to contribute fully to the well-being and strength of this nation, to which you have already given so much, it is requisite that religion be accorded a central and controlling position in your planning, thinking, and living. The following statements are statements of truth. They should be self-evident truths. They are truths which must actuate conduct and direct life, both individual and corporate, if life and conduct are to be such as to receive God's blessing. Our country needs the Church. It needs the cultural refinement which the life of the church stands ready to contribute. It needs the ethical criticism of the church in order that all its plans, proposals and endeavors may be pure and righteous. The Church needs the erstwhile soldier. It needs his support, his vigor, his energy, and the riches of his mind, his body and his soul. The veteran needs the Church to guide, sustain and help him. He needs the Church moreover to purify and clarify his life, his thoughts, and his aspirations. He needs the spiritual enlightenment and dynamic which can come to him through his Church. If men leaving or about to leave the service will ponder these truths and be guided by them, to the end that upon return to a civilian status they will affiliate themselves wholeheartedly with the forward-looking programs which most churches have established, all concerned will profit. The nation will be better, purer, stronger, better able to assume with confidence the role of world leader to which the conflict has brought it. The Church will flourish and grow stronger, better able to carry its messages of goodness. The individual will profit by finding himself better equipped to grow and develop into the kind of person who can live with himself, with his neighbor, and with his God in quietness, in confidence, and in strength. CH. JAMES R. DAVIDSON, JR.

quiet affair. All the details haven't come to light yet. Our only clue is that Sgt. Davis skipped his tour as CQ Thursday the 13th. Davis is much too conscientious to do that unless he had a solid reason. Good luck to the Davis family and welcome, Mrs. Davis, to the gang. . . . Cpl. Cardenas came back from his furlough a day early. That's really showing enthusiasm for the job. S. Sgt. Steinberg our pro-tem 405 is sweating out 405 S. Sgt. Bear's return from furlough. . . . Mrs. M. Sgt. Griffin and Mrs. Sgt. Buchholz are expected in town soon. Welcome, ladies. . . . We wonder how S. Sgt. Sapp is making out with the gals up at Warehouse No. 8. Cpl. Whitfield bequeathed them to him before he was discharged. . . . And, lastly, good luck to Sgt. Connelly who leaves the Army soon. "Bill" is one of the old-timers who helped set up Supply in the Squadron. We are sorry to see him go, but we congratulate him for his promotion to the rank of civilian. V-1 Oak Leaf clusters to the Instructors who emulated the motto of the Postal Service in getting off the shipment "midst the rain and gloom of night" the other PM. Without benefit of foghorn or even the stars to steer them by, they managed to gather up some 500 men in the driving rain and get them safely aboard their train. . . . Drawing the lucky number for the furlough home department last week were S. Sgts Evans, Frye and Zindell.

Happy holiday to them, the lucky stiffs. We know it can't be raining as hard, if at all, in their own home towns. . . . Smooth worker and talker is Sgt. Sanford. He operates in the Orderly Room as though he were on ball bearings and manages to make the work look easy. Evidently follows an excellent rule in never raising his voice or gets into temper and with it all, things proceed as though they ran themselves. . . . S. Sgt. DeMarco back in the news with his noble efforts as fireman the other night. He won a one round decision over a tree and a high tension wire in the Squadron O area. Admits he was scared stiff and so deserves praise all the more for his good work. May we suggest to the front office that a good man like that should be kept on to protect the lives and property of us all. . . . Sight to see around here is Sgt. Mix bent over the mysteries of the Morning Report. How he manages to keep that chart of his up to date is one of the things we long ago stopped trying to figure out. . . . S. Sgt. Kirkland handling passes like a bank teller handles money; and doing it all the time in the pitch dark. Claims he doesn't need any light because he gets to know every man's pass after two days, by the way it feels in his hand. Couldn't be true but that's the claim and he hasn't missed yet. . . . In keeping with our policy of staying on the right side of the post office: Congratulations to S. Sgt. Danny Ballow, assistant number one man in Branch 4, on

him becoming a Pappy last Sunday. It was a little WAC and arrived with red hair. Made the scales jump to a 6 pound 10 ounce mark. SGT. BURT STUART

V-2

The frigid weather accompanying four days of rain had no effect upon the rather torrid atmosphere of the Day Room which has been the setting for heated debates concerning a certain "technicality" in pool. As a neutral observer it seems to me that if a certain S. Sgt. can beat himself in a game of 8-ball and thus lose to himself, he can also win over himself and thereby needs no opponent. Oh well, what's a few cokes among friends? . . . Quartermaster is stumped by a recent requisition for a wheelchair with pontoons for Pfc. Spratley who has been dramatizing his ailments within the confines of the Orderly Room as if the personnel contained therein were members of the discharge board. It is quite difficult to tell if he's expecting that little piece of paper due to age, disability, or feebleness. . . . wonder why a certain T. Sgt. has been frequenting the Library, searching for the Encyclopedia Britannica with a slide rule, computer and his point score? . . . Four of the boys added another "Mustard Cluster" to their Good Conduct Medals after completing a successful mission to Durham and return.

V-3

Today the Orderly Room is booming with all sorts of point system rumors. . . . With Pfc. Congleton holding down 42 points as of V-E day you can often see him in deep meditation as of V-J day. . . . He wants to know why, if you can get out on points up until V-J day, he can't stay here with same? . . . Our local Romeo, known as Scharfenberg who is holding down the charge of quarters job is often seen in long telephone conversations which aren't exactly official. . . . As was the case when M. Sgt. Schultz, who is our Detail Headache man, received one of Romeo's calls. . . . Later it was found that he had beaten a certain party's time. . . . could it be women? . . . Between two wolves, our 1st Sgt. Womack, better known as Monk, is kept pretty busy receiving phone calls for said wolves. . . . Such as. . . call Mary, or Lucille, at the usual places. . . . To keep the news going it might be noted here that S. Sgt. Bauer, who was the old Sgt. Major in V-3, with three long years and seven months service, is now sweating out his release as he has attained the ripe old age of 36. . . . Close behind him is Sgt. Kane who is 37 and as he says, "Just waiting". . . . Before signing off, a report has come from Barracks 393 that Sgt. Welborn, better known as Mississippi, is now out to get Earnest Tubbs, as he has attained two assistants with his guitar for a real good trio. . . . How about it, Mississippi?

V-4

Slowly but surely the old EM of Sq V are departing for civilian life. . . . V-4 lost Sgt. Charley Perdic, S. Sgt. Volz, Sgt. Rettig, and Sgt. Gorman over the week end. . . . We wish them the best of luck and hope to see them again on the "outside". . . . Here's something that's hard to believe. V-4 actually has a man who wants to be assigned to the MPs. What's this army coming to anyway? . . . Sam Morozowski finally went on furlough. . . . It's a good thing the soft ball season doesn't last all year or his family would never see him. That's it until next week.

Complaint Hour Every Saturday

GIs with a problem, a gripe or a question can always see their chaplain, but they have a new source of information and advice open to them now. A special complaint hour is being held each Saturday, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the Air Inspector's office. During this time he will hear and discuss problems, and answer questions concerning separation.

Male Call

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



No Chicken, Inspector



Separate 59 Men In First Ritual Here

(Continued From Page One)

Freeport, Ind. Enlisted personnel among the initial group discharged here included Sgt. Thomas T. Holderness, Greensboro; Sgt. Orion P. Thompson, Burlington, N. C.; Sgt. Gordon R. Stansell, Fairfield, Ia.; Pfc. Edward Standard, San Francisco; Sgt. Cleo W. Spear, Indianapolis; Cpl. Victor Renkosiak, Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. Joseph A. Nilson, New York City; S/Sgt. Charles T. Johnson, Florence, Miss.; Pfc. Emerson R. Hartman, Westwood Village, Calif.; T/Sgt. John W. Golladay, Ottumwa, Mo.

Pfc. Corban R. Ellis, Royal Oak, Mich.; Cpl. William H. Cleary, Newburgh, N. J.; S/Sgt. Roger B. Baxter, Cincinnati; Sgt. Joseph Walker, New York City; Pfc. Philip Levitz, Brooklyn; Cpl. Herbert E. Fernelius, Minneapolis; Sgt. Cecil C. Conner, Marietta, O.; Cpl. Lee E. Cannon, Alexandria, Va.; S/Sgt. Albert Sloman, Hudson, N. Y.; Sgt. Alfredo A. Braccini, Bronx, N. Y.; Pfc. William E. Black, Jr., Palo Alto, Calif.; Pfc. Anthony N. Barbera, Ozone Park, N. Y.; T/Sgt. Herbert E. Marechal, St. Joseph, Mo.; S/Sgt. Stephen M. Szekely, Brooklyn; Pfc. Wing L. Lew, San Francisco; Pfc. Harvey J. Jeffery, Grant, Mich.

T/Sgt. Milton J. Comley, Jr., Westview, Pa.; Sgt. Arthur L. Woodcock, Pawtucket, R. I.; Sgt. Albert F. McElhone, Pittsburgh; Pfc. Albert F. Bortner, New Freedom, Pa.; Pfc. August C. Siebert, Bronx; S/Sgt. Adrian L. Hull, New York City; Cpl. John J. West, Brooklyn; S/Sgt. Charles E. Wilsey, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; T/Sgt. Benjamin F. McCullough, Brunswick, Ga.; S/Sgt. Charles N. Glasgow, Wyckoff, N. J.; Cpl. Russell E. Boyer, Taylor, Pa.; Sgt. Donald Maclelan, Wakefield, Mass.; S/Sgt. Feuer Siegmund, Hollywood, Cal.; Cpl. Patrick T. Hanley, Newark, N. J.; Cpl. Alpha C. Sisco, Springdale, Ark.; Sgt. Dan T. McKeever, Kansas City, Mo.; T/Sgt. William B. Otte, Evansville, Ind.; Cpl. Jonas J. Zeiss, Brooklyn; S/Sgt. William T. Higgins, Hingham, Mass.; Pfc. Irving T. Christensen, Hartford, Conn.; and Sgt. Morrie Elis, New York City.

E. Market St. USO Presents Treasure Hunt This Evening

Soldiers and guests who visit the Market Street USO this evening will be in for a night of entertainment topped by a treasure hunt and bridge tournament.

Tomorrow's program includes an informal dance and "What-do-you-know-Joe" quiz.

Open house will be the order of the day on Sunday with recordings, quiet games, and a festival of music and poems highlighting the entertainment.

Featured on Monday will be a bridge tournament and on Tuesday the club will offer "Clothes-Line" Bingo, followed by a prophesy party on Wednesday. The servicemen's wives will also meet on Wednesday.

Miss "G.S.O." will be named at Thursday's Birthday Ball. Music will be furnished by the ORD Septette.

NO MORE NAZIS

Frankfort.—(CNS)—Prompt and complete uprooting of every vestige of nazism and militarism and the preparation for the restoration of democracy to Germany, were emphasized at a three-day conference on military government here called by General Eisenhower.

Atomic Patch



YOU WON'T see many of these right now, but the WD has issued this shoulder patch to 3500 officers and EM assigned to work on the development of the atomic bomb. The circle at the bottom is an atom.

The Wolf

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by Sansone



"Just what have you been telling your friends about me?"

Our Postoffice Men Remind Us, Only Three Months Until Xmas

Christmas may still seem far away, but 1st Lt. E. W. Finch, Base Postal officer, reminded post personnel today that Christmas packages destined for members of the armed forces serving overseas should be mailed now—as early as possible—in order to insure delivery by the holiday.

Points Govern Officer Needs For Overseas

According to a recent directive from AAF headquarters, officers whose ASR scores equal or exceed certain levels for respective grades will not receive overseas assignments unless they have volunteered in writing for such service, or signed statement of election to remain on active duty.

Score which will make officers eligible for other than volunteer overseas service follow: For colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, a score of 60 points as of May 12, 1945, or 65 points as of September 2, 1945. For all lower grades, a score as of May 12 of 45 points or a score of 50 points as of September 2, 1945.

In all future requests for officer personnel for overseas assignments, priority for such assignments will be as follows:

1. Regular Army officers who have not had a permanent assignment (or temporary duty of at least six months) overseas since December 7, 1941 and who are not overage-for-grade.

2. Non Regular Army officers, regardless of ASR scores, who have not had a permanent assignment (or temporary duty of at least six months) overseas since December 7, 1941, who have volunteered in writing for overseas service or signed statement of election to remain on active duty, and are not overage-for-grade.

3. Non Regular Army officers, other than those above, whose ASR scores computed either as of May 12 or September 2, 1945, are less than the corresponding scores for grade and who are not overage-for-grade, or had temporary duty of at least six months overseas since December 7, 1941. Priority of assignment of these officers will be by score, the lowest scores first.

Civilian Employe Heads Meet Today

A meeting of military and civilian supervisors of post civilian personnel is scheduled to be held at 11 a. m. today to discuss re-employment of veterans.

All supervisors of civilian personnel, including officers, non-commissioned officers and civilians, are requested to attend the session, to be held in Post Theater No. 3.

MEDICS WIN.

Slamming out four home runs, the Medics defeated Squadron A, 14-0, in an Officers' Softball game last week, to hold on to first place. Captains Finch and Beisen teamed to hurl the shut-out.

AWFUL FAKE

Washington.—(CNS)—Secret service reports a flood of crude counterfeit \$50 notes in Milan. They were marked "Redeemable in awful currency" of the United States treasury.

AND HOT DOGS?

Washington.—(CNS)—The WD has stopped buying cigarettes and reduced orders for chili con carne.

It Happened Overseas To RS No. 5 Veterans

How To Earn Soldier's Medal

Working without a parachute in the open bomb bay of a Ninth Air Force B-26, 10,000 feet over Europe last December, T/Sgt. Albert M. Maggi, of Banning, Calif., the bomber's radio operator, freed a 500-pound bomb that had stuck half way out of the rack after bombs away. The feat was made

doubly hazardous by slippery hydraulic fluid which swirled through the bomb bay, the result of flak hits that also knocked out the plane's electrical system and damaged control cables. The Soldier's Medal was the reward of Sgt. Maggi's heroism.

Helped Build First Air Strip

After taking part in the initial D-day invasion of Italy at Paestum, September 9, 1943, Pvt. Harold J. Miller, of New Oxford, Pa., member of an Aviation Engi-

neers unit, helped to construct the first U. S. airfield on European soil. The strip was used by fighters supporting beachhead operations.

The Odds Were Twelve To One

More than 400 holes were shot into the B-29 on which 1st Lt. George A. Glover was bombardier-navigator by 12 Jap "Oscar" fighters which ganged up on the straggling bomber over occupied China last November, but the plane fought it out to a safe

landing just inside friendly territory, half an hour later. Lt. Glover, whose home is at Somerville, Mass., and one of the gunners each got a "confirmed" out of the attackers, and the lieutenant also racked up three "probables."

They Were Already 'Over'

Two more returnees who enlisted overseas turned up this week. First Lt. Frank S. Sico, of Hampden, Mass., went over with the Canadians and signed up with Uncle Sam in London in June, 1943. A transport and ferrying pilot, Lt. Sico flew just about everything with wings in the ETO, including the P-51, P-47, P-38, A-20, A-26, B-26, B-17, B-24, C-47,

AT-6, Catalina and Oxford. Cpl. Brian G. Fennell had worked in England five years when he joined the RAF in June, 1941. In October, 1942, he transferred to the AAF and served as an armorer with the Eighth Air Force. The corporal's parents live at Maywood, N. J. His wife is still in England.

More B-29 Vets Appearing

Twentieth Air Forces combat crewmen are appearing around R. S. No. 5 almost as frequently as veterans of the older air forces. Capt. Joseph E. MacDougall of Janesburg, N. J., is one 20th pilot who has "been in the B-29 program from the very beginning."

While chalking up 655 hours of combat time, the captain has flown Superforts from bases in India, China and the Marianas. Not one man on any crew with which he has flown received so much as a scratch from combat action.

Glider Pilot Gets Silver Star

The gallantry of a returnee glider pilot was recognized this week when Col. Paul R. Younts, post commander, pinned the Silver Star on 2nd Lt. Philip Sturdevant of Fairport, N. Y. After piloting his own glider to a safe landing, during the airborne attack behind German lines across the Rhine in March, Lt. Sturdevant extricated two injured men from a glider which crashed nearby. Eighteen Germans, holed up in a neighboring house, swept the whole rescue operation with small arms fire, hitting the lieutenant. Although wounded, Lt. Sturdevant stayed with the two men, holding a severed artery for one of them, until medics arrived. U. S. airborne troops, meanwhile, had taken care of the Germans.

Sorry To Leave China?

Describing his stay at a Catholic mission in China, where he and his B-29 crew were fed and sheltered after a hazardous crash landing on a river, S/Sgt. Thomas J. Woods said, "We lived like kings and every one was really sorry to leave." The unexpected break in military routine came in September, 1944, when their

bomber ran out of gas while returning to its Chinese base after attacking a target in Manchuria. Sgt. Woods also praised his pilot for engineering the difficult river ditching from which the entire crew emerged uninjured. A U. S. transport plane picked the men up after they made their way to the nearest city.

Was In Hickam Control Tower

The Japanese carrier planes that strafed Hickam Field, main Hawaiian AAF base, on the morning of December 7, 1941, struck in two waves, half an hour apart, each wave's attack lasting about 20 minutes, according to M/Sgt. Isaac E. George, 23, of New Castle, Pa.—and he ought to know. As assistant chief radio operator, Sgt. George was on duty in the Hickam control

tower throughout the destructive enemy sweeps across the field. Jap bullets chipped the concrete of the tower, the sergeant recalled, and one spent slug clipped the ear of the man standing next to him and fell to the floor. The slug, picked up and kept by the man it nicked, is probably one of the first Jap souvenirs collected in this war.

Rescued Under Jap Noses

Sweeping at tree-top level across a Jap airfield near the seacoast at Zamboanga, in the Philippines, the Fifth Air Force B-25 on which 1st Lt. Walter C. Dunbar was bombardier was hit by flak, burst into flames and had ditched 500 yards offshore—all within an estimated 30 seconds. Bruised, cut and shaken, five of the crew of six survived the whirlwind crash, got into a life raft and began to paddle out to sea. "I still don't know how I got out of the nose of that ship," Lt. Dunbar said. "Everything happened so fast it's a miracle

any of us got out. We were doing about 200 miles an hour when we were hit during a strafing run across the field." Jap barges and a sailboat, which put out in pursuit of the survivors, were cheated of their prey when a Catalina rescue plane picked the five up about a mile offshore. The Japs were so close to nabbing the AAF men that gunners on the Catalina were firing on the enemy boats as the rescue plane took off. Lt. Dunbar's home is at Brockton, Mass. His close call at Zamboanga took place February 27 of this year.

Four Days On A Raft

Another harrowing ditching experience was described by S/Sgt. Arthur T. Neer, 20-year-old gunner from Otsego, N. Y., who also flew with the Fifth. When the sergeant's B-25, damaged by flak, ditched in the China Sea 50 miles off the Chinese coast, Sgt. Neer and the engineer were "blown through the bottom of the plane when it hit the water." The gunner received second de-

gree burns, lacerations of the legs and scalp and a sprained back during his unique and violent exit from the bomber. "I spent four and a half days on the raft with three of my crew," Sgt. Neer recalled. "We had an ounce and a quarter of water a day and one small can of food." Rescue by a U. S. submarine climaxed the experience.

Nine Planes In One Day

Six Messerschmitt 109s and three Junkers 88s, destroyed on the ground, were included in the bag of a one-day strafing mission by 1st Lt. Leon M. Oreutt, Jr., Eighth Air Force P-51 pilot.

The lieutenant who comes from Huntington Mass., also has a "probable" credit on a Messerschmitt 262, twin-engined jet-propelled German fighter.

PDC Plays 3rd AF In First Game

Comets Make Bow Sunday In Tampa

The PDC Comets open their coast-to-coast football campaign at Tampa, Fla., Sunday afternoon, September 23, with the Third Air Force being the first foe.

Coach Ted Shipkey has the following thirty-nine players, including many former college and pro stars, available for duty, who departed from their Greensboro training camp Thursday:

Ends—Dick Plasman, John Bray, Bill Hill, Dick Horne, John Crawford, Dick Melton, and Brown.

Tackles—Walt Barnes, Dick Mangrum, Russ Roquet, Joe Brunasky, Bob Ijams, Bob Rougie, and Madison Bell.

Guards—Bill Bagwell, Lou Kyzivat, Jack Cohen, Amel Tucci, Paul Evanson, Tom Richeson, and Don Marlin.

Centers—Dick Danehe, Bill Remington, Bud Erickson, and Bob McCurry.

Quarterbacks—Duke Hammett, Joe Margucci, Jack LaBay.

Halfbacks—Jim Strausbaugh, Ed Hubbard, Pete Franceschi, George Freese, Ambrose Dudley, Don Winston, and Julius Alphonse.

Fullbacks—Jim Castiglia, Don Fauble, Les Perego, and Russ Fechter.

Starters

Plasman, Barnes, Bagwell, Danehe, Kyzivat, Mangrum, Bray, Hammett, Strausbaugh, Hubbard, and Castiglia will probably be in the starting lineup. This group averages 207 pounds.

Several new men were added to the squad this week and 17 were cut. Rain hampered practices and the scheduled scrimmage with Duke at Durham was called off.

While the regulars are gone to Tampa, the scrubs will not remain idle, scheduling a game with Guilford College tomorrow.

The new nick-name, "Comets," was picked Tuesday, when the original name of "Distri-booters" was discarded. Mrs. Simpson, of Atlantic City, suggested both titles and will receive a \$25 War Bond for her winning efforts.

Leading Hitters, Pitchers Will Be Awarded Jackets

Attractive awards for the Post Intra-Mural Baseball and Softball winners in the current play-offs are now in display in the Post Exchange.

Two-out-of-three play-offs between first and second half winners are being played with 12 wickets to be given to each champ, softball and baseball. Four jackets will be awarded to the leading hitter and leading pitcher in the play-offs of both divisions.

Up He Goes!



AMONG the first group of Officers to be placed on inactive status here Monday was Capt. Ken Kavanaugh, former L. S. U. and Chicago Bear end. Noted for his pass-catching ability on the gridiron, Kavanaugh showed the same skill in snaring his separation papers. Ken left immediately to rejoin the Bears for coming pro season.

Comet Coaches Map Strategy For Third Air Force



THE COACHING staff for the PDC Comets, who lead the club into their opening tilt Sunday against the Third Air Force in Tampa, Fla., is shown gathered around head mentor Capt. Ted Shipkey, center. From left to right are Capt. Dick Plasman, Ends; Major Walter Marks, Scout; Capt. Shipkey; Lieut. Julius Alphonse, Backs, and S/Sgt. Jim Harris, Line-men. Plasman and Alphonse will play. Shipkey is a former All-American end at Stanford and the rest also played top-notch collegiate ball. Their colleges are: Plasman (Vanderbilt), Marks (Chicago), Alphonse (Minnesota), and Harris (Notre Dame).

PDC 'B' Team, Guilford Will Play Saturday

The PDC "B" team will not remain idle while the first-stringers are opening their season in Tampa Sunday, and will clash with Guilford College in a regulation game on the Guilford gridiron Saturday at 2:30.

Capt. Milton Weiss will be playing captain for the "B" team. Players who will be ready for action are:

Ends—Minor, McNertney, Jacobson.

Tackles—Weiss, McDowell, Mundwiler, Thomas.

Guards—Hulett, Jordan, Kadlick, Thomas.

Center—Teifke.

Quarterbacks — Anderson, DeVault.

Halfbacks — Suich, Hutchison, Aiello, Preston, Comford, Hays.

Fullbacks—Waldo, Dean.

Men listed first will be in the starting line-up.

Lt. Roy Bruner, Kavanaugh On Inactive Status

A former big league pitcher and four ex-college gridgers were among the Officers placed on inactive status at the first ceremony here Monday, held in the Post Theater.

The erstwhile major league diamond was Lieut. Roy Bruner, of the Philadelphia Phillies, who twirled with the Hawks this season. Bruner's contract is held by the Rochester nine and he will be back in baseball next spring.

Capt. Ken Kavanaugh, All-American end from L. S. U. and the Chicago Bears, left immediately to re-join the powerful pro gridgers. He and Lieuts. Austen Furse and Albert A. Mansour had been counted on for duty with the PDC eleven before leaving the service. The latter two will return to college this fall. Furse to Yale and Mansour to Texas A & M. Lieut. Hal McCullough is another former L. S. U. football star, placed on inactive status.

Handball Doubles Meet Opens Oct. 1

With the single-elimination singles tournament now being played, it was announced this week that the doubles meet for assigned officers and Enlisted Men would begin on October 1.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Round-Robin Post Touch Football season is scheduled to get under way on Monday, October 1, but several practice games will be played next week in preparation for the opening.

Sgts. Ballow, Brogsang, Brahinsky Win Twice

Staff Sergeants Dan Ballow, Alex Brahinsky, and Ernest Brogsang set the pace this week in the Post Singles Handball Tournament.

Basketball

Sixteen Quintets Begin Play Next Week In Tourney

The opening of the Post Outdoor Basketball tournament has been set back a week and initial tilts will be played next Monday, September 24.

Sixteen teams are entered in the double-elimination meet.

First-round pairings:

Vultures vs. Mess.

Eagles vs. Owls.

Classification vs. Hell Cats.

Service Records vs. Aces.

Violets vs. C & E.

Vitamins vs. Medics.

Orioles vs. MPs.

Post Office vs. Returnee School.

OFFICERS SOFTBALL.

Won Lost Pct.

Medics 5 2 .714

T & O 6 4 .600

Personnel 1 1 .500

Dental 3 4 .429

K & V 3 4 .429

O & H 2 3 .400

A 3 5 .375

The three each won twice to move to the quarter-finals.

The results:

First Round

Lt. Milton Cohen defeated Lt. J. R. Royce, 21-15, 21-14; Capt. G. H. Bradburn defeated Sgt. Ray Richmond, 21-18, 21-18; Capt. David Sanders defeated S/Sgt. Ed Pasquali, 21-19, 21-19; Capt. Morris Milstein defeated Lt. C. J. Woolhouse, 13-21, 21-5, 21-8; S/Sgt. Jack Waddon vs. Cpl. Thomas Neese (To be played); Pfc. Elias Elliott defeated Capt. Milton Farber, default; S/Sgt. Alex Brahinsky defeated F/Sgt. Clifford, default; M/Sgt. Vere Hunt, bye.

S/Sgt. Dan Ballow defeated T/Sgt. Morris Shapiro, 21-4, 21-3; Cpl. John Kertz defeated S/Sgt. Paul Dumais, 21-17, 21-13; Sgt. Dan Whithill vs. S/Sgt. Harold Kerr (To be played); Cpl. Peter Calcia defeated S/Sgt. Paul Dunk, default; Capt. Milton Weiss defeated S/Sgt. Borislaw, 21-10, 21-10; S/Sgt. Ernest Brogsang defeated Pfc. Victor Rosen, 21-16, 21-8; S/Sgt. Joe Wall, bye; T/Sgt. Meyers, bye.

Second Round

S/Sgt. Brahinsky defeated M/Sgt. Hunt, 21-11, 21-17; S/Sgt. Ballow defeated Cpl. Kertz, 21-7, 21-4; S/Sgt. Brogsang defeated Capt. Weiss, 21-1, 21-8.

Mess Takes Second Half In Softball

Tannatt Hurls 2-Hit Shut-Out

Inclement weather shoved the Post softball and baseball play-offs back in the fall picture as games were postponed five days and it was not until Wednesday that one softball tilt could be played.

Softball

In the lone battle, Mess won the second-half championship by beating the Vultures, 4-0. The Mess will now meet Gas Range, first-half winner, in a two-out-of-three series for the post title.

Continuing his fine hurling in the playoffs, Tannatt twirled a two-hit shut-out Wednesday for his third straight victory. Leading Mess batsmen were Burke, with two singles; Lewis, with a single and double, and Rothwell, with a triple, pacing the nine-hit attack off Hillman.

The loss put the Vultures, third place club in the state tournament, out of the running. The V-men won both the first and second half buntings, but were upset each time in the play-offs.

Baseball

The four original teams entered in the double-elimination play-offs of baseball were still left in the running at press time.

In the opening contests last week both teams that gained the finals from the second-half of play, the Beavers and Vultures, beat the first-half leaders, Owls and MPs. The next games pit winners vs. winners, losers vs. losers.

Cpl. Billy Conn, ORD Alumnus, To Be Discharged

Latest big-name sports participant to become eligible for discharge from the Army is Cpl. Billy Conn, who was stationed here in June, 1944, before going overseas.

Conn, former light-heavyweight boxing champ and heavyweight contender, is waiting his release at Camp Lee, Va., according to press service reports.

He is best known for his heavy-weight championship bout with Joe Louis on June 18, 1941, when he was leading on points and near the crown until the 13th round, when the Bomber won by a knock-out. It was one of Joe's last title defenses before he entered the Army. He now holds the rank of Technical Sergeant.

Whirlies On Road Until October 12

The next home grid tilt for Greensboro High Whirlies is now scheduled until until October 12 when Gastonia invades.

The Whirlies have won their first two games at the Memorial Stadium. Playing in a sea of mud Saturday night Greensboro bested Raleigh, 13-7. Despite the rain a large crowd, including many soldiers, braved the inclement weather to witness the tilt.

Foxes Win City Baseball Championship In Greensboro



THE FOXES, representing Squadrons F and X, won the Greensboro colored City League Baseball championship and finished their season with a record of 18 victories and 5 losses. Shown above, left to right, front row are: S/Sgt. Emmett Hill, 2b; Pfc. Tony Gomes, lf; S/Sgt. Frank Flint, of; Pfc. Louis Howard, c; Pfc. Howard Mathews, of; Pvt. Dwight Duncan, ss, and Sgt. Elmo Lacy, c; Back row, same order; Capt. Harry Mullins, team officer; Cpl. George Bayley, manager; Cpl. Leon Van Hatten, p; S/Sgt. Frederick Ford, c; Pfc. Eugene Thomas, lf; Sgt. Sandy Scott, p; Pvt. Charles Smith, p; Pfc. Harlan Betts, 3b; Sgt. Jewell Blackwell, 1b, and Lt.-Col. James Null, Squadron Commander. Not pictured are Cpl. Jack Titus, infield; Sgt. McKinley Lancaster and S/Sgt. William Herndon, outfielders, and Sgt. Warren Horton, pitcher. The Foxes now contemplate organizing a basketball team.