

# The ROTATOR

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## Post Takes Over Army Base At Airport

### Reduce Discharge Score To 70 Point Level Oct. 1

Announce Further Cut In November;  
Post Speeds Up Local Separations

As this post moved into its second week of active operation as a temporary AAF separation base, with a substantial speed-up in the pace of separations here, official instructions were received from PDC headquarters confirming substantial reductions in ASR scores necessary for discharge after October 1 and November 1.

Under the new regulations all personnel with ASR scores equal to or above the new critical scores announced this week will become "automatically nonessential and eligible for release," providing they have not indicated by statement their desire to remain in service.

Scores as of September 2 recomputations, which will be required of the respective groups to be eligible for discharge after October 1, follow:

Male officers, except Medical Department officers, of all grades including Warrant Officers and Flight Officers, 75 points.	
Wac Officers, 39 points.	
Male enlisted personnel, 70 points.	
Wac enlisted personnel, 36 points.	

#### Lower In November

Effective November 1, the same instructions provide for a further lowering of the critical ASR scores necessary for separation.

Upon that date scores required of enlisted men will be reduced to 60 points, and for enlisted Wacs to 34 points. No provision was made for a further reduction November 1 in scores required for officer separations.

Meanwhile, the post's comparatively new separation processing line continued to turn out discharges for men eligible on either point or age basis, under existing provisions.

One week ago today, a total of 459 officers and enlisted men had received honorable discharges here, in the first week of operation as a separation base.

Today a total of 1,544 officers and men had been separated here since the first separation ceremony was held September 17. That figure includes those who received honorable discharge papers or relief from active duty yesterday afternoon, and includes a total of 1,148 enlisted men and 396 officers.

During the past full week, therefore, a total of 1,085 men have been separated here.

### City Leaders Help CO Start Second Year

Col. Paul R. Younts, post commander, observed an anniversary yesterday, when a group of city leaders of the Greensboro community were guests at an informal luncheon party marking the end of Col. Younts' first year as CO of this post.

Among those who helped the CO mark his "first anniversary" were Mayor C. M. Vanstoy, Jr.; Henry A. Yancey, City Manager; W. H. Sullivan, former mayor of Greensboro, and Joseph Martin, chairman of the Community Planning Council.

Col. Younts arrived here on September 27, 1944, just one year ago yesterday.

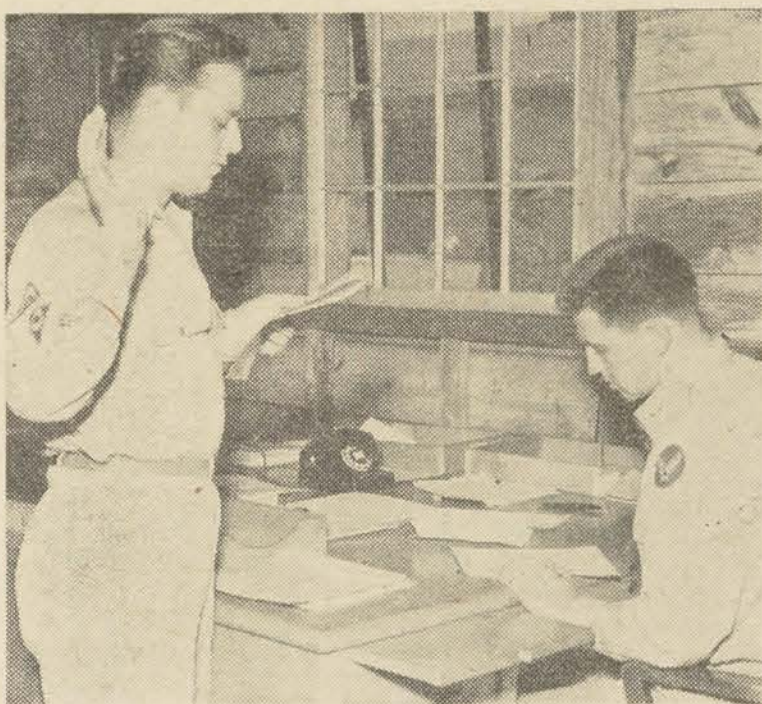
The CO had at that time only recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, where he served as deputy chief of staff of the Thirteenth Air Force under Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, now once again CG of the Personnel Distribution Command. Previously he had been A-1 for U. S. Armed Forces in the South Pacific area.

At the time Col. Younts assumed command this post was serving exclusively as an AAF Overseas Replacement Depot, and a busy one. Since that time, however, he has directed the assumption of two added missions here.

Last May the post became a redistribution station, on a temporary basis, and began processing returning veterans, chiefly from the ETO, for reassignment. Early in August the redistribution function was made a permanent part of the post's operation, and it assumed the official title of AAF Redistribution Station No. 5.

More recently a third important job was assumed here, in addition to its other functions—that of a temporary AAF separation base.

### First Recruit Signs Up



FIRST EM at this post to re-enlist in the Army after receiving his honorable discharge, with 127 points, was M/Sgt. Donald LaForge, shown here taking the oath as administered by Maj. A. M. Skibbie, O-C of the recruiting drive. A resident of Wellsville, N. Y., and a vet of the Ninth Air Force, Sgt. LaForge has eight years of service to his credit and holds a permanent staff sergeant's rank. He'll report back here about Christmas time after enjoying a 90-day furlough.

### He's Everywhere

## Kilroy Has Been Here, Is Stationed Here Now

Kilroy, Kilroy, Kilroy!

So much has been written of late—in Army newspapers, on barracks bunks, and on washroom walls right here at Greensboro—about this legendary "Elmer" of World War II, that the Rotator decided this week to do a little journalistic research on its own.

### Capt. W. F. Shafer New Post Adjutant

Capt. William F. Shafer assumed the duties of post adjutant this week, succeeding Maj. T. W. Kirby, who received his release from active duty Wednesday afternoon.

The new adjutant formerly served as assistant to Maj. Kirby.

As a starter, a telephone call was put through to Post Locator, to find out if Kilroy—any Kilroy—had ever actually trained here, eaten here, slept here, or done any of the multifarious things people say he did here.

So legendary has the name of Kilroy become, however, that the young lady at the post locator office hung up the receiver when she was asked politely whether or not Kilroy was on file there.

Persistence triumphed, however, and locator files, when eventually searched, disclosed the fact that at least two Kilroys have been stationed here.

#### 'Kilroy' Here Now!

One, Cpl. Edmund W. Kilroy, left this station October 9, 1944, for an overseas assignment.

Another Kilroy, Arthur W. colored, is here now, with Squadron F, and he's been stationed here since May, 1944.

How many other Kilroys are flitting about this man's army, pencil in hand, it would be difficult to determine, but Kilroyisms are so general, from Kamchatka to Karachi, that there must be dozens of Kilroys in khaki.

Wherever the GIs have traveled, around the globe, they've discovered that Kilroy, some Kilroy, has been there ahead of them—and that he's done a surprising number of things above and beyond the call of duty.

The Boca Raton, Fla. TRANSMITTER, another AAF newspaper, laid claim a couple of weeks ago, for instance, to the one and only, "original" Kilroy.

The Boca Raton Kilroy's name was Francis, and he was stationed there in the winter of 1943 and spring of 1944. He studied radio at Scott Field, was at Truxa Field, Wis. before coming to Boca, and after a short stay at Langley Field, headed for Italy. That's the last they heard from that one.

Correspondent Joseph Hearst of

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## Will Operate Own Airfield On October 1

Base Inactivated By ATC Recently

For the first time since its activation as an AAF installation, this post will soon boast not only its own airplanes but its own airfield.

Col. Paul R. Younts, commanding officer, announced Wednesday that this post and the PDC headquarters at Louisville will assume full jurisdiction October 1 of the Army facilities at the Greensboro-High Point airport formerly operated by the ATC Ferrying Division.

The airport base was recently inactivated by the 571st AAF Base Unit of the ATC, and will be used in the future by permanent party flying personnel of this post and by the thousands of returnee veterans being processed here either for reassignment or separation.

Arrangements for the transfer were completed by Col. Younts and Col. Leo Post of the Twentieth Ferrying Division of the ATC at Nashville, and are contingent only upon final approval of the commanding general of ATC.

#### Post Facility

The airport base will be opened again October 1 as an activity of ORD-RS No. 5, and all former 571st base unit facilities will be utilized.

A weather station operated by Weather Wing personnel from Asheville will resume operation on a 24-hour daily basis. Approximately 200 competent military personnel will carry out the functions of ground crews.

When this post was first activated as an AAF basic training center it boasted not a single plane of its own. The first planes to arrive here were used by students in mechanic, radio and other refresher courses but were never flown.

More recently the post acquired several military planes for the use of personnel on flying status, the ships being based at the nearby airport. These planes will continue to be based at the airport and will soon be augmented by the arrival of twelve L-5s, of the "grasshopper" variety.

Among the planes now based at the airport are one C-45, two C-47s, eight BT-13s, six AT-6As, two AT-6Cs and one AT-6B.

## Chaplain Sullivan Begins Duty Here; Succeeds Timmons

Capt. Michael D. Sullivan is the latest addition to the chaplain's staff at this post.

Ch. Sullivan will serve as the Catholic chaplain, replacing Ch. Francis E. Timmons, who left the post for an overseas assignment after serving here for 17 months.

A native of Torrington, Conn., Chaplain Sullivan recently returned to this country after serving overseas for 30 months. He was assigned to the Twelfth Air Force both in Africa and in Italy.

## Practice Sessions In Touch Football Start Next Week

The practice session for the Post Touch Football League will get under way next Monday, October 1. Five fields will be used and teams will play each other twice per week during the season.

There will be a twelve-team league, each meeting the other twice.

Regular two-hand touch rules will be in effect. Games will be played on a regulation size field, nine men composing a team, and quarters will be ten minutes long.

## Nothing Lonely About This Saturday Night Crowd



THEY MAY BE the "loneliest nights" in normal weeks, but the overflow crowd attending the NCO Club's open-air party last Saturday at the post Big Top enjoyed one of the best evenings in a long, long while. Fried chicken and other refreshments

more than satisfied the inner GI—and dancing to the music of one of the post's best orchestra units completed the party under the open skies. Even the youngster, right foreground, couldn't keep her tootsies quiet when the band gave out with jive.





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## New Floral Symbol?

We're all familiar with the poppy as a floral symbol honoring the memory of the dead of World War I.

Its familiar flame, transplanted from Flanders field, is splashed along the countless, serried rows of white stones that mark our national cemeteries. In each its scarlet color serves as a suggestive reminder to all Americans of the cost in blood we paid to "make the world safe for democracy."

With the recent announcement that a gift of 110,000 tulip bulbs has been received by the War Department from the people of the Netherlands, some GI writers have been quick to suggest that the tulip be adopted as a symbol commemorating the dead of World War II.

Editors of the Wright Field "Take-Off" point out that the tulip "imparts a number two when called by name"—but there are better arguments in favor of the flower as a World War II symbol.

It would be a fitting tribute to all Americans who gave their lives in this war, and in particular to those who gave their lives in the turning point of the war, around Bastogne, near tulip land.

It would reaffirm the lasting friendship between this country and the Netherlands people.

It would also give the hero dead of World War II a floral symbol all their own, not one shared with the dead of the first world conflict—for whom the poppy should ever be left in exclusive tribute.

## The Unknown Eagle

Now that honorable discharge emblems are being sewed on an increasing number of uniforms here many of us—even those in uniform—are becoming really familiar with the little golden eagle for the first time.

Much has been written to familiarize the civilian public with the soaring eagle insignia, but the number of other fraudulent though somewhat similar lapel buttons one sees on so many civilian coat collars is sufficient proof that the average American still doesn't recognize it unflinching.

All that's been written, and the countless private advertisements which have reproduced the emblem, have helped, certainly, but the Disabled American Veterans organization has now come through with what sounds like the best publicity bet yet.

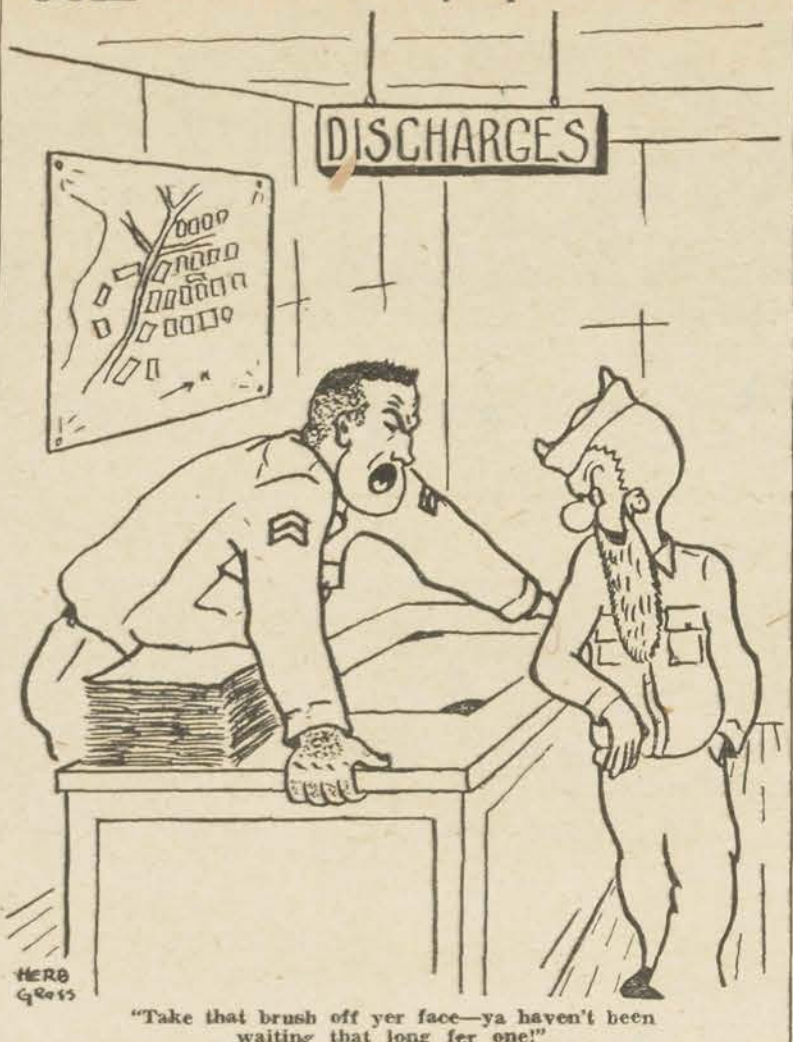
The DAV has petitioned Postmaster General Hannegan for the issuance of a low denomination postage stamp bearing the device, declaring such a stamp would "bring this badge of honor and distinction to the notice of everyone."



"Uh, well sir, all I kin say is, it's a wonderful surprise for a fellow what only come here to visit a buddy!"

IGGIE .....

By Cpl. Herb Gross



HERB GROSS

"Take that brush off yer face—ya haven't been waiting that long fer one!"

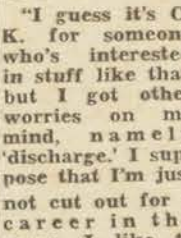
## THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION  
What do you think of the Army's New Reenlistment Program?

"What program? The only columns in the newspapers that I read concern discharges, not reenlistment! And the only paper I want to sign again in the army is my discharge form. And the sooner the better. But don't get me wrong: I believe in giving the fellows who want to stay in all the privileges in the world."—T/5 Joseph Daccanti, Craighton, Pa., formerly a member of the Ninth Air Force.



"It sound all right, just as far as it goes, but I think it should go further. Large bonuses should be offered, continuance of Family Allowances guaranteed, promotions at regular intervals assured, and an adequate housing program planned for men who want to remain in the service. But they'd have to offer me even more than that to keep me in uniform."—S/Sgt. Mike Sekach, Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of the Seventh Air Force.



"I guess it's O. K. for someone who's interested in stuff like that, but I got other worries on my mind, namely 'discharge.' I suppose that I'm just not cut out for a career in the army. I like to have my breakfast served in bed and I want to have the privilege of quitting my job when I want to, and of disagreeing with authority if I feel that I'm wronged. I don't think the army's ready to make those concessions yet."—S/Sgt. Rufus Brantley, Augusta, Ga., formerly of the Fifteenth Air Force.



"I'd like to see the draft cut out, and the only way that such a thing would be practicable is to offer men inducements to join the regular army. I think the 'brass' is on the right track now when they offer 90-day furloughs, free mailing privileges, and continued overseas pay, but they should also reopen all the technical schools to give the men with a yen for an education some incentive to stay in the service."—T/5 Orvel Baldrige, Parrish, Fla., formerly of the Ninth Air Force.



Today I start my second year as commanding officer of this post.

A lot of water has passed under the bridge in that time. In the international scene, the Philippines were invaded, the Battle of the Bulge was fought, final victory achieved in Europe, troops redeployed to the Pacific, and finally, Japan yelled "Uncle."

All of these history-making events have affected this post and during the past year we have kept pace with these changes. First, we acted solely as an overseas replacement depot, rushing troops to all corners of the world as the need arose; then, we added the function of redistribution station as the return of veterans to the States taxed all available facilities; and now we are performing the happiest task of all as we return the men to civilian life.

When I first arrived at this post, it was manned almost entirely by men who had not yet seen overseas service. A rapid turnover soon saw the majority of post personnel as overseas veterans, including a large percentage of flying personnel with no previous administrative experience.

In all, the changes have been great, but even though we have been called upon constantly to assume new functions despite lack of experienced personnel, we have been able to do every job—and with praise from higher headquarters.

I wish to thank the Permanent party and civilian personnel for making this praise possible, and I want to thank you sincerely and let you know that it has indeed been a year of happy associations and accomplishments.

Paul R. Yeunis  
Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding



Non Coms Are Clever: At the regular business meeting of the NCO club Tuesday night the boys had considerable difficulty in hitting upon a successor to Sgt. Thomas, secretary-treasurer, soon to be a mister . . . Someone finally moved the meeting adjourn until one week hence, in order to permit a more general search for qualified candidates. In all, the meeting lasted a matter of some fifteen minutes. Now we hear there's a move on foot to postpone it again Tuesday, for another week. The object? At every "member only" business session, normally held once each month, refreshments are free—everything's on the house . . . Same Objective: A lot of permanent party low-pointers are referring to Squadron O, which handles redistribution, and Squadron K, which handles separations, as the "Okay" squadrons these days.

Different Kind of Courage: A flying officer, permanent party here now, who faced black flak and everything else the enemy had to offer, was scheduled to receive the DFC, Air Medal and a few other fruit salad items here this week, as part of the regular separation-and-presentation ceremonies held each afternoon. When all had filed past, when every honorable discharge and all other combat awards had been handed out, he was still among the missing. Someone discovered later that he had been in the audience in a remote corner, all the while, but preferred to receive his honors later . . . Favorite Formation: Sunday will be pay-day again—and a lot of the boys will discover anew that, in this man's Army, money can be lost in more ways than won.

Destination Greensboro: Squadron V-1 welcomed the return recently of a group of men they'd hustled out of camp only a short time before. The troops had had a fine sendoff here, replete with cloudbursts, and had enjoyed three days of seeing the sights in New York City before orders were changed and they entrained once more for Greensboro. Now the problem seems to be "how to keep 'em happy down on the farm, after they've seen Broadway."

On His Toes: Among the group of smiling civilians-to-be who reported for the separation ceremony here Wednesday afternoon was our own 1st Lt. Walter Sills, ex-assistant public relations officer, who is now devoting his time and talent to his haberdashery in Greensboro, his old home town. "I said that Walt—we can call him that now—spent his last few hours on the post trying to buy advertising space on the back of all these discharge papers, for Sills Shoes, et cetera."

Fluid Front: Sarge Hirschhorn of Squadron O is said to be fighting a losing battle with the strategists of Squadron K, having to surrender territory, a block at a time, until he's almost back to what they call the original Squadron O property. "It's a hard fight, Mom," friends quote him as saying, "but it's a pleasure!" . . . Back To School: One of the better-known personalities of this post bids us, and the Army, adieu this week. Cpl. Burton Gilligan, familiar orientation lecturer, is on his way back to that professorship. Which reminds us, Gill has been serving as our Squadron A correspondent. Any candidates wish to succeed him? . . . The line forms at Building T-170. . . . Jap Scoop: Yank, the Army Weekly, climaxed its world-wide publishing career by printing the first American publication in Tokyo one week before the official occupation of the Jap capital. Yank scribes moved into Tokyo, at the time off limits to most Army personnel, a week ahead of the main forces, worked under cover, turned out a souvenir issue which rolled off a Jap press in time for deliver to Gen. MacArthur when he arrived.

Temptation?: The most extensive recruiting campaign in Army history is getting under way, designed to build up a powerful post-war Army. Full details of the inducements to be offered GIs and officers for signing another hitch have yet to be announced. We don't know whether it's part of the same "deal" or not—but GI parties, not the unpleasant kind, are popping up all over. The NCO clubbers enjoyed a shindig last Saturday night, men of Squadrons A-B-C, E and V enjoyed special events Wednesday night. Who's next? . . . Tag Line For Peace: All through the war every story in the Fort Devens "Digest" bore the tagline "Buy More War Bonds." In the September 16 issue this exhortation was replaced by a new line: "When Do We Get Out?" . . . We Warned You: Unless you are willing to accept full responsibility for the consequences, don't mention the word "eagles," even on pay-day, in the presence of Sgt. Peter Stevens or any of his Camouflage cohorts!



"No, No, S-A-C-K does not spell 'bed'!"



## 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—28 September

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Shady Lady" with Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms and Robert Paige; No. 2, "Hollywood Canteen" with All Star Cast.

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

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

#### Saturday—29 September

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Isle of the Dead" with Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew; No. 2, "Shady Lady" with Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms and Robert Paige.

Dances—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; High Point USO, 8 p. m.; 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—30 September

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Love Letters" with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton; No. 2, "Shady Lady" with Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms and Robert Paige.

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

Special Events—Church Parties & Suppers, Tickets at USO, Busses leave USO at 5 p. m.; Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; Battleground Tour, Busses leave USO at 3 p. m.

#### Monday—1 October

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Love Letters" with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton; No. 2, "Isle of the Dead" with Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew.

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—2 October

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" with Abbott and Costello; No. 2, "Love Letters" with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton.

Dances—NCO Club, members and guests, 8 p. m.; YWCA, Greensboro, 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—3 October

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" with Abbott and Costello; No. 2, "Love Letters" with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton.

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—4 October

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Mildred Pierce" with Joan Crawford and Jack Carson; No. 2, "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" with Abbott and Costello.

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

Special Events—Show Time "Extra", Big Top, 8 p. m.; GI Movies, Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; Camp Herman, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

## Roger B. Baxter First Dischargee

Is our face red? We've been shooting so many dischargees lately (photographically, of course) that we should have known it would happen sooner or later. A few hours after last week's edition rolled off the press we were told very emphatically that "it" had happened.

On page 1 of last week's issue we published a picture of the first EM to receive his honorable discharge papers at this post. That was correct. The GI pictured was No. 1 dischargee at this base—but he wasn't Sgt. Dan T. McKeever as we said in the cutlines. McKeever was among that first group separated, and he, too was photographed, but the No. 1 GI dischargee portrayed was—and still is—ex S/Sgt. Roger B. Baxter, of Cincinnati, O.

## New Red Cross Snack Bar For Men Of Squadron V



SOMETHING NEW has been added in Squadron V—this new clubroom offering members of that outfit coffee, cake and other refreshments daily. The popular refreshment spot opened Sunday under the direction of Miss Carole Norman, ARC, who re-

cently returned from Red Cross duty in India. The club, called "Jam Session," is open each day, and special programs are held Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights, with hostesses from the nearby colleges in Greensboro.

## One Man Liberator

### Forced Down On Island Pilot Received Royally

A routine mission that backfired, to make him a "one man liberator," honored and feasted in a Philippine guerrilla stronghold, was described last week by 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Steel, 29, veteran 5th Air Force pilot, of Endicott, N. Y. The lieutenant received his discharge here on Saturday.

## Film Flickers

Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew appear Saturday night in ISLE OF THE DEAD, a thriller produced by RKO. It concerns grave robbing on a small island off the coast of Greece during the Balkan war of 1912. Also included in the program are a featurette on Barber Shop Ballads, and Screen Snapshots of the Past. . . LOVE LETTERS, which plays here Sunday and Monday, is a story of psychological drama which starts off slowly, then increases in pace and tension to reach a highly emotional climax. Joseph Cotton and Jennifer Jones turn in extremely creditable performances together with a fine supporting cast. Movietone Newsreel concludes the bill. . . Abbott & Costello in another of their crazy pictures come to us on Tuesday and Wednesday. Produced by MGM, the set is the same as used in the filming of ANCHORS AWEIGH. This picture was previewed on the night of Japan's surrender, and evidently the reviewers didn't go for it in their usual big way. However, Abbott & Costello become involved in some clever and funny situations which help to save the picture. Army-Navy Screen Magazine and Cartoon Comedy complete this program. . . Warner Brother's hit production, MILDRED PIERCE, which features Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, and Zachary Scott, comes to us on Thursday and Friday. One of the season's most talked of releases, Crawford is billed as "the kind of a woman men want and shouldn't have." (I'll take one too.) Movietone Newsreel rounds out the evening's program.

SGT. CHARLES C. BARBERA

**MADER WILL FIGHT BOWDEN**  
S/Sgt. Eddie Mader, Post MP, will battle Jim Bowden, ranking heavyweight of the South, in an open air bout at the Memorial Stadium Friday, October 5.  
Bowden scored a TKO at Jacksonville, Fla., the last time the two met.

## 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.

## Non Com Club Holds Election Tuesday Night

A special meeting of the post NCO club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for the purpose of electing a new secretary-treasurer to succeed Sgt. Charles E. Thomas, who expects soon to leave Army environs for civilian life.

The business of naming a qualified successor to the full-time job was discussed briefly at the regular business meeting held last Tuesday night but a decision was postponed for one week.

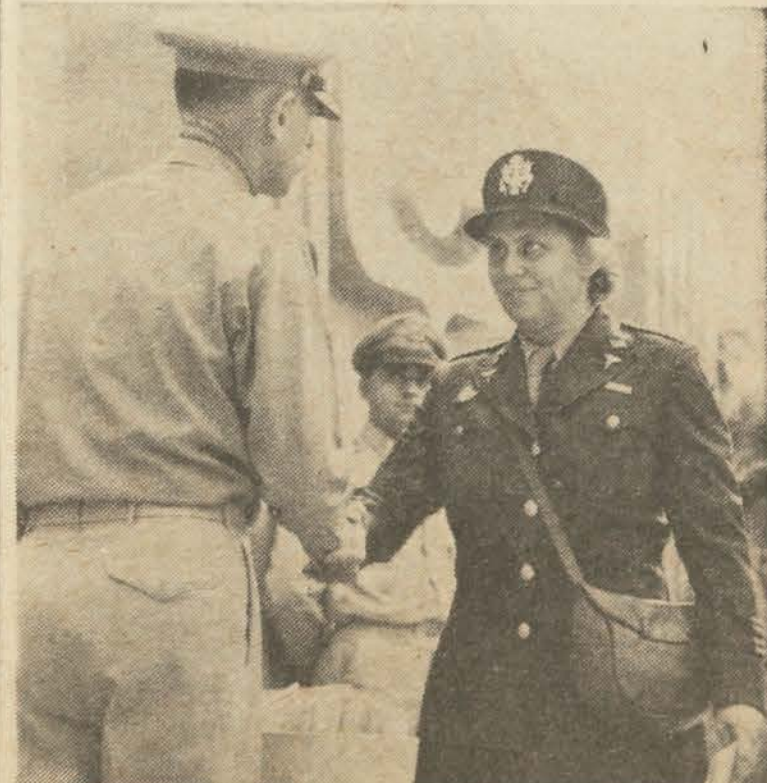
At that time members debated the wisdom of naming a new secretary-treasurer who might himself be getting his discharge soon after assuming the position, and it was voted to postpone action on the matter for one week.

The additional time was also requested by the membership in order that qualified candidates who have the necessary business or accounting experience might be present at the later meeting to be introduced to the members.

**Report On Party.**  
At the short session held Tuesday night a full report was made on the highly-successful club party held last Saturday evening at the post Big Top.

More than 700 members and guests attended the affair and enjoyed a fried chicken dinner and dancing under the open sky to the music of a post orchestra. A full financial report was given.

## New Caledonia Vet Separated



ARMY NURSE 1st Lt. Lilly Lind receives orders placing her on inactive status, first member of the ANC to be separated from this post. Lt. Col. C. W. Webster, Director for training and operations, is making the presentation. Lt. Lind served 26 months in New Caledonia, has been an army nurse for nearly three years, and hails from Stamford, Conn.



# Frocks

## FOR



Line up a pack of GIs in Class A uniforms and about the only distinguishing features will be the size and variation of the "fruit salad" adorning the left breast.

No so, however, with the objects of their howling attention—the fairer sex. From toe-tip to topper, each article of their apparel must be slightly different and carefully chosen with such determining factors in mind as the occasion, current styles, colors and immediate objective.

Last week members of the Woman's Employe Council of this post sponsored a fall fashion show at Montaldo's in Greensboro, where several of the post's well-known civilian employes modeled approved fashions in suits, sports wear, and party dresses. Just to be different, the ROTATOR went along, to record, on film, just what the female members of the post family were planning for the coming season.

Before a crowd of ooh-ing and aah-ing girls, the models paraded late styles while the store's own fashion experts escorted the dolled-up dolls before the approving audience.

Modeling clothes were Virginia Jurney, secretary to the Post Commander; Louise Nelson of Ordnance; Mrs. Esther Flammer, Medical Processing; Noreen Von Cannon, Dental Clinic; Mrs. Norman Thomas, AAF Supply; Marion Galloway,



OBVIOUSLY, S/Sgt. Robert G. Flammer (center) never sees anything like this in the Clothing and Equipment line, where he works, but he does have an admiring look as Mrs. Flammer, his wife, an employe of Medical Processing, models a black satin afternoon dress with a nutria jacket. Seated left to right are Fannie

Dentiste, Hospital; J. Elizabeth Scoggins, Greensboro. Standing Frances Still, fashion





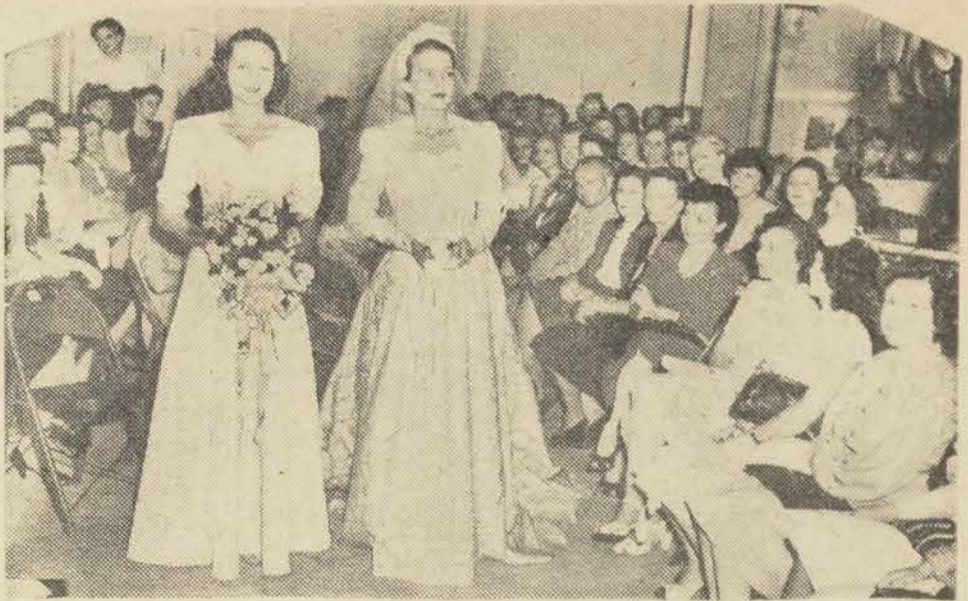
Intelligence; Carroll Stoker, Placement Advisor, Civilian Personnel, and Mozelle Loer, Employee Councilor, Civilian Personnel.

While the fashion show these civilian "soldiers" put on might have been a pleasant place for any GI to spend an evening, few males were in attendance.

Enviously gazing at the stylish gowns, dresses and suits, however, were a few uniformed service girls, Wacs of the post and others—doubtless those who hope in the near future to be able to don such finery.

President of the sponsoring council is Miss Galloway, with Mrs. Sara Jane Wilson as vice-president and Miss Mary Louise Sansbury as secretary-treasurer. Its purpose is to coordinate group activities of civilian employees on the post and to stimulate morale and high standards of achievement in work.

What the GI would like to really know is whether his own wardrobe for fall will consist of the popular olive drab, with unmatched blouse and trousers and braided caps—or whether he'll be able to toss in a couple of pin stripes, with a green and yellow plaid sport coat, a blue fedora with feather, and some brown and white shoes!



NO WEDDING ceremony, of course, but Miss Carroll Stoker as the bride and Mrs. Mae Day as bridesmaid, drew admiring glances anyway, at the civilian employees' fashion show.



IT IS a very pretty coat, admits S/Sgt. Ronald A. Lemasters, but even he—who works in Payroll Division, Squadron A, can't up a staff sergeant's pay high enough to consider this \$2,500 (plus tax) mink, being modeled by Miss Marion Galloway. Mrs. Lemasters admiringly feels the fur, anyway. At left, watching is Mrs. Sara Jane Wilson, until last Friday secretary to Lt. Col. C. I. Pullig. Miss Galloway is wearing a cinnamon two-piece wool suit and a brown felt sailor with veil.



THIS smart brown and blue plaid jumper modeled by Noreen Von Cannon is a Clair Maccardell original, no less—whatever that is. What's more important Noreen works at the dental clinic.



LAST MINUTE touches to the girls' modeling in the show were added in the upstairs Colony Shop. Mrs. Geneva Wright, manager, fits a Persian lamb hat to the head of Miss Louise Nelson, who works in Ordnance, to match the beige dress coat with Persian lamb collar she's modeling.

al; Jeane Ferrell, Medical Processing; Sgt. Flammer, ins. Medical Processing, and Margaret Galloway of anding behind them are Mrs. Lois Newton and Miss ashion experts of the local store.



## F And X News

Regardless of where a man's home is . . . Whether he is from the sun-kissed shores of Florida, the woodland of Maine, the plains of Texas, the wide open spaces of Arkansas, or even from the big cities like New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Boston, Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles, and even Greensboro . . . he wants to once again return there for good. This applies particularly to the men of this squadron who will at some time this week receive their discharges from the army. They are: Pfc. Raymond Gorham, Pfc. Gus Jackson, Pfc. Willie Williams, Pfc. Charles "Mike" Carter, Cpl. Charles "Chuck" Anderson, Pfc. Pedro Morris, T/Sgt. Horace I. Gordon, Pfc. Archie Atemon, Pfc. James A. Morris, Pfc. Leroy Palmore, Pfc. Jim Lloyd, Sr., Sgt. Calvin R. Grier, Jr., Pfc. Thomas Harrison, Pfc. John Rhem, Pfc. Solomon Butler. . . . Some of these men will go back to their home but others will venture into new fields. Cpl. Charles "Chuck" Anderson will organize a band in Asheville, N. C., after he returns from New York city on business. Pfc. Charles "Mike" Carter will be assistant coach and will instruct a class in commercial law at A. and T. college. Pfc. Willie Williams will return to his civil service position in Chicago, Ill. Pfc. Gus Jackson plans to open a road house or night club around New York city. Pfc. Raymond Gorham will reopen his Signs and Show Cards Shop in Sewickley, Pa. Pfc. Thomas Harrison, of Greenwood, S. C., will open a tailor shop there. Pfc. Solomon Butler will return to his 640 acre farm in Mississippi. Pfc. Leroy Palmore is undecided just what he'll do. Pfc. Jim Lloyd, Jr., will return to his nursery work in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sgt. Calvin R. Grier, Jr., will resume his old duties at the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, in Durham, N. C. Pfc. Pedro Morris of Puerto Rico will join the merchant marines. Pfc. Archie Atemon will return to his postal position in Chicago, Ill. Pfc. James A. Morris will manage a Luncheonette in Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y. And last but not least T/Sgt. Horace I. Gordon will practice law before the New York bar and he also plans to open a chain of night clubs along the Atlantic sea coast. It goes without saying that we wish them the best of luck wherever they go and whatever they do. We shall always remember soldiering with them and hope they will remember all of us. . . . Again, as we did when we returned from our last three-day pass, we want to thank Sgt. Robert E. Vaughn for carrying on with this column while we were furloughed for several weeks. You did a grand job, Robert, and we will return the favor some day. . . . We had a fine time furloughing in Washington, New York and St. Louis. We thought about all you guys and gals and really missed you. Upon reaching Greensboro we saw S/Sgt. Marvin Dudley ducking down Clinton street. Wonder why? . . . Also, as soon as we hit town a little chick asked us if we knew S/Sgt. Alex Whitaker, another asked of Sgt. Harold Dorsey. . . . We see quite a few new feminine faces at our dances and we all welcome them with opened arms. Some of the girls are attending school in Greensboro and others are teaching in nearby towns. . . . Before leaving Greensboro for Washington, and Howard U., Squadron F-X pin-up girl for August-September, Miss Rose Jenkins honored our dance last Friday night with her presence, and the GIs there went wild over her singing, not to mention her lovely personality and stuff like that there. . . . And speaking of pin-up girls, well, the selection for October is Miss Sadie Brooks, of Richmond, Va., and a senior at A. and T. college. Even now she is not aware of this selection and after seeing her we are sure you will concur with the committee's choice. . . . Every one was surprised to see a "jodie" at Monday's dance but it happened to be former Pfc. David Reid of Durham, N. C., who visited the post

## 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**  
1 P. M. Tuesday (Christian Science) Chapel 3, Bldg. T-402.  
7 P. M. Wednesday Jewish Discussion Group, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.  
**JEWISH SERVICES**  
5 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 Meaning Of Religion

The word religion has a bad odor for some people. This is because they tie it up with something sentimental—and they are very wary of getting hot and bothered over what is, after all, a matter of feeling. For our feelings have a way of being fleeting and passing. More often than not, they are caused by mere bodily well-being; and as such, can be traced to the wise use of some of the niceties—say of this army post—a drink, a shower, a shave, a cup of good coffee.

But the error of these people is in the beginning—when they confuse the foolishness of those who misunderstand the real meaning of religion, with the real article itself. For religion actually is something more real, more worthy of our respect. And this because religion derives from right reason—it flows from the very nature of man, like the craving to eat a good steak and the urge to swat a little white ball.

Our country owes its greatness in no small way to the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence. These men built a proven noble experiment precisely because they were careful to tie up man's basic needs, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, not with the flash in the pan of some great thinker, but with the very nature of man itself. Man is entitled to all these good things, because God made him so—God wants it so—if men are to be men and have the best deal in life.

In the same way, the idea and practice of religion are things that come from the very nature of man. Religion begins when man, using his reason, recognizes the fact that he is dependent on a Superior Being, whom he calls God—and when he begins to do something about it. Everyone follows me when I say that the right use of reason tells me that a thing cannot be true and false at the same time and under the same relation. And if we stop to think, we will agree, too, that the healthy use of our reason tells us that man is dependent on a Superior Being, that from Him, he received life in the first place; that not only did this Superior Being give life in the first place, but has to be there to hold it up—that He is not only Creator, but Master, too.

When I come into the presence of the C.O. of the Post, I do not swipe from his desk one of his best Havana cigars and spit in his private spittoon. I try to be on my best behavior, shine my in the presence of God. I received my life in the first place from Him—I continue to receive it as each minute ticks away. And shoes before hand and whip up my best salute. I am constantly when we say life, we mean all the good things that go with life—things we want so badly that a great many folks are moving heaven and earth these days, to get out of the army and enjoy a few of them.

I wonder, then, if the right thing, the manly thing, the intelligent thing to do, is not to tell God sometimes that He is the boss and we the flunkies; He the good Papa and we the spoiled brats; and when we do something that we know down deep does not square with what He wants, that we tell Him that we are sorry and will check on that in the future. When we do these very sensible things, we are practicing religion. And even you would be willing to practice a little religion, if it means getting something you badly wanted from a rich daddy. God disposes of a powerful lot of good things—why not ask him for a few? But be careful—you would be practicing religion.

CH. MICHAEL D. SULLIVAN.

after getting his discharge Saturday. He received a big hand when he was introduced to the audience. . . . Since the arrival of M/Sgt. Clovis A. Bordeaux, Sgt. Howard Washington has been able to at least get some noise from his radio. . . . The Returnees Flight have a new fighter Commando in the person of T/Sgt. Thomas. . . . Blessed Event: There is a new arrival in the home of Pfc. and Mrs. James Dorsey. . . . Pfc. Harold Hedgeman seems so very disappointed because he is not in the first group to be discharged. . . . Why? . . . Sgt. Howard (Curley Top) Washington will open a hot dog and peanut stand in New York city and will have an eye glass insurance business in New Jersey. . . . Cpl. Alex Parrish and Pfc. James Logan say they will finish their schooling at Bennet college. They already have two years to their credit there. . . . There is a great dispute between S/Sgt. Walter K. Ransom and Sgt. Laurel Bowles about the

from all the gang, Percy. . . . Cpl. Gilbert Nelson is getting gray-headed wishing for that discharge. . . . Pfc. Charles Julian just returned from a three day pass visiting his wife in Ga. and is crazy to go back. . . . So long for now. CPL. MORRIS B. ROBINSON

## V Shortage

**Headquarters**  
Did you ever see an indorsement in original and eight copies written in longhand? Well you might, because the new Separation Center, besides drafting our Captain Bagwell, has also appropriated our typewriters. . . . said acts being similar to "Moonlight Requisitions". . . . You should see four men using our one typewriter, it's living proof that vaudeville is not yet dead.

. . . S/Sgt. Bennie Thall, still sweating out his discharge, has been breaking in his new man. . . . The attached EM are getting their turn at the points and over 35 discharges. . . . The height of something or other occurred when, after working all night to get a special shipment out, the outfit was turned around while enroute to POE and returned to the ORD. The PO'd rate was very (repeat) very high. It also started the rumor factory going. You know, everyone asked everyone, then everyone told everyone. . . . Just like Congress. . . . It's a rough peace. . . . Seems that someone has the nasty habit of taking S/Sgt. Gelberg's (Sq V-mssg ctnr) bicycles. . . . T/Sgt. Kirby never moved so fast as he did leaving his office the day seven RA men came into his office to be read the advantages of reenlisting. . . . One might think he wasn't interested. . . . Capt. Wine's wife is the proud possessor of a brand new 8 lb. 6 oz. baby girls as of 20 Sep 45. . . . But you should see Papa. . . . What a relief. . . . You guys awaiting discharges have nothing on the sweating out he did. . . . Congrats to the Captain and Mrs. Wine. . . . The boys in 460 had a wild time the other night. . . . Between mud slinging and fighting with mops the contestants took at least five showers. . . . Maybe Tommy Landman, just returned from furlough, was the cause of it. . . . Some boys never grow up. . . . Or could it be that they are happy in the service? . . . Sgt. Eldridge returned from a 20 day furlough Saturday night and was immediately slapped with NCOD. . . . But he look his usual cheerful self Monday morning. . . . Looks as though the time did him good. . . . We understand that on the evening of Monday, Sep. 24, 1/Sgt. Hoffarth's celebrated Black Bat curled up it's toes and broke down. Any junkman who is interested can find it in a ditch somewhere between camp and the golf links.

**Squadron V-2**  
A bunch of the boys were whoopin' it up back in the squadron pool room. . . . Harris was crouched over the piano playin' a awful weird tune. . . . We were all watchin' the man with the cue for it was Dangerous Scotty Pierce. . . . N the one 'n the eight remained, and the atmosphere was fierce. . . . The game had been "Legit" so far, but Dangerous Scotty glared. . . . Drawin' back slowly, we held our breath and wondered if he dared. . . . To forget the One 'n scratch instead, and make "R. E." bank the eight. . . . He chalked the tip, his mean eyes glared, he laughed at his opponent's fate. . . . The stick shot forward, the cue ball sailed, there was nothin' in its way. It fell in the far end hole, and Dangerous Scotty had broke the "Legit" play! . . . R. E.'s thoughts were of an awful wrong, and it stung like a frozen lash. . . . And the lust awoke to kill, kill, —the music stopped with a crash. . . . Then I ducked my head as a cue stick suddenly swished and mightily crashed. . . . And some guys yelled as a body fell for its head was all a bashed. . . . R. E. was a standin' and spat on the floor amidst our fair play cheers. . . . For the guy who changed to the "Chicken" way was the late Dangerous Scotty Pierce.

**Squadron V-3**  
There has been a noticeable increase in efficiency in T-361 since coffee is now being served in T-344. . . . Not so far to go for it. . . . Mighty fine equipment to go with that coffee. . . . and those doughnuts that, thus far have been nothing but the hole. . . . But we understand they are coming. . . . S/Sgt. Hurtubis, our area man with 89 points, has been heard crying regularly about not getting discharged. . . . He has spent 14 months with the 8th Air Force in England, made 18 missions, has two clusters on the air medal and six battle stars on the ETO ribbon. . . . S/Sgt. Love, who does a very good job handling his men working on the area, spent his overseas time with the 15th Air Force in Italy and has to his credit the air medal with one cluster and the ETO ribbon with 3 battle stars on it. . . . Pvt. Seidenberg had certain fellows worried Saturday that he might have lock jaw, but investigation revealed he was gritting his teeth, got up enough courage to finally keep his fourth appointment with surgery and had the thing lanced on his eye lid. . . . Sgt. Walker, that master mind of the duty roster who gets the blame for dishing out the details from all appearances had a wonderful time is a report being circulated that the army is installing an atomic bathtub for the benefit of enlisted men as an inducement for reenlistment. . . .

**Squadron V-1**  
Picture of the week is Lt. Fox musing over the latest point system changes and wondering if he has an angle to work on that might get him back into civvies before he has a long white beard. . . . Best news of the week was our own name in the headlines of the newspapers the other day: All men with 60 points or more are eligible for discharge as of 1 November. . . . Brightest smiles of the week are being worn by most of this outfit due to the new ruling that prevents all the 36 pointers from going bye bye. . . . Question of the week is when S/Sgt. DeMarco will squeeze that three day pass out of the CO. Says he has had it coming now for months but it's always one thing or another coming up that stops the thing cold. . . . M/Sgt. Copeland is the man nominated for Champion Indian Killer. . . . Sgt. Mix cajoling the eight ball into the side pocket on a cross bank shot is something to see. Doesn't even use Body English to make the shot and makes it look so easy that we are thinking of taking up the ancient and honorable game of eight ball. Let me see now, that's top right hand English you use isn't it? . . . Sgts.

## Male Call

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



## Combat Point

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## Find Kilroys Here And All Over World

(Continued From Page 1)

The Chicago Tribune, in a recent issue from Manila, reported evidence of Kilroy's presence on the other side of the world.

The Trib writer said further that travelers would first make Kilroy's acquaintance when they checked in at the ATC base at Hamilton Field, Calif. They'd find Kilroy's handwriting on the walls there, he said, and in the washrooms they'd find Kilroy had been there, too.

When travelers reach Hickham Field in Honolulu, Hearst reported, they'd find even more evidence of the ubiquitous Kilroy.

"On the big world map in the lobby of the transient officers' quarters, still scarred by Jap bullets in the sneak attack," Hearst cabled, "they'll find Kilroy not only has been there, but that he discovered a Pacific island in 1944."

The new island, crudely inked into the big map at Hickham, naturally is named "Kilroy Island."

All of the Kilroy clan—it seems pretty well established there must be many of 'em—get around. They'd have to, to cover the ground "Kilroy" has covered in this war.

Just which of them first developed the mania for penciling his name on GI property, no one will ever know.

It would be a good bet, however, that the first Yankee occupation troops entering Tokyo discovered that Kilroy—perhaps the one who left this post last October—had been there before them.

And, if Admiral Halsey ever rides Hirohito's white horse, it's ten to one he'll discover that "Kilroy rode it" long ago.

## Departees

There have been many changes in Squadron "G" since our last column appeared in the Rotator. The main topic of conversation around here as everywhere on the Base is "Points and Discharges."

Among a few of those who have left for that good old civilian life again are S/Sgt. Anstrom who was Sgt. Major, Sgt. Connors from Sq Supply, and T/Sgt. Little and "Judge" Knapp two of our jovial Desk Sgts. at the Main Gate will be gone within a couple of days. Captain Barnes has recently returned from a little trip with a Troop Train during which he stopped off a few days at his home in Dallas, Texas. Lt. Robinson is now back from MP School at Buckley Field, Colo. Our latest addition to the MP Officer Staff is Lt. Saks, a former Infantry Officer who joined us from Santa Ana, Calif. S/Sgt. "Eddy" Mader is now back after spending his furlough with his wife, who is with Ringling Bros-Barnum & Bailey Circus. "Eddy" tells us the Circus is scheduled to hit Greensboro next month. Our 1st/Sgt. "Pop" Trimbach has been seen taking the Post Sgt. Major out for lunch. Guess where? They have swell food in Mess Hall No. 7. Our new Sgt. Major "Eddy" Smith and Morning Report Clerk, Sgt. Derkin can be found almost any evening over in the N.C.O. club. Wonder what the attraction is; the beer or the hamburg? Detail Sgt. Witchley has been collecting pennies for Captain Barnes. Things must be tough all over these days.

## Outline Methods Of Applying For Off-Post Phones

Effective this week civilian and military personnel of the post were asked to make all requests for approval of telephone installation in off-post residences to the Director of Training and Operations, Lt. Col. C. W. Webster, Building T-11. Application blanks may be secured at that office and may be submitted through squadron commanders or section heads.

## Civilian Employees Will Be Honored

Meritorious Service awards will be presented to a large group of civilian employees of this post who have qualified for the honor at special ceremonies to be held next Tuesday.

Entertainment at the presentation ceremonies is expected to be provided by a newly-organized, all-Negro chorus comprised of post employees. The musical group, which has been rehearsing regularly for several weeks, will make later appearances at the post hospital and at other post gatherings in the future.

## The Wolf

by Sansone

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## It Happened Overseas To RS No. 5 Veterans

### Sergeant Took The Long Road Home

Shot down near the Russian front lines in Poland last March, S/Sgt. Valentino J. Moretti was forced to take the long road home. He arrived at his Eighth Air Force B-17 base in England a month later, after having passed

through or over Russia, Iran, Egypt, Tunisia, Italy and France. A Bronx man, Sgt. Moretti flew on the Fort "Duration Plus," which was in the Paris air show on Air Force Day last summer.

### Dove B-29 At 350-Miles Per Hour

A night-time battle with Jap fighters, an encounter which ended in diving a B-29 at 350 miles-an-hour to the height of 2,500 feet over Tokyo, was described by S/Sgt. John P. Dykum, Superfort radio operator who received his discharge here last Saturday. When the plane was attacked by two night fighters and two "baka"

suicide planes Dykum's pilot resorted to evasive action and shook off all but one of the bakas. In a desperate evasion attempt, the B-29 shot downward with the Jap on its tail and was hitting 350 when the bomber's tail gunner exploded the fighter, then only 100 yards away.

### Reunited With Brother, War Prisoner

It was a lucky break for Lt. Joseph Harkiewicz, former ETO transport pilot, when members of his squadron found his brother at Stalag Luft I in Germany early last summer when they flew to the prison camp to evacuate liberated AAF men. In-

formed by his buddies that they had found his brother—a 15th Air Force B-24 navigator shot down last December—Lt. Harkiewicz met him in France. They spent eight days together, four in Paris.

### Sergeant Traveled With Top Generals

The generals who commanded U. S. armies in Germany were familiar figures to S/Sgt. William L. Tuma, Jr., who flew an aerial engineer in the private plane of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, Ninth Army commander. He fre-

quently met such high-ranking key men as Lt. Gens. Omar H. Bradley and Courtney S. Hodges, when he flew with Gen. Simpson to conferences among the commanders.

### His Luck Ran Out In Borrowed Plane

Although he twice made forced landings when shot up over the Anzio beachhead in Italy, as he flew a borrowed plane, Capt. Irvin M. Wise was never hit by flak or fighters when flying his own air-

craft—which had the battle number 13. A veteran of 61 B-25 and B-26 missions with the 12th AF, Capt. Wise says he once outran a Jerry fighter in an unarmed, stripped B-25.

### And They Told Him He Was In AAF

During his 34 months overseas, Sgt. Solomon Posner, radio operator and mechanic from Brooklyn, must have wondered sometimes what the personnel people meant when they told him he was in the Air Corps. From Nov.

18, 1942, until the end of the war in Italy, he was on continuous detached service with various Infantry divisions, regiments and advanced outposts throughout the complete North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

### Served On Staff Of AAF Generals

Among high-ranking returnees signing in at Squadron H during the past week was Col. William T. Hudnell, Jr. A command pilot and staff officer, Col. Hudnell served as Chief of Staff to Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, former 5th Air Force CG and as

Deputy Chief of Staff to Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, Commanding General of the Far Eastern Air Forces. Col. Hudnell took part in 35 combat missions and is credited with the confirmed destruction of one "George" Jap fighter.

### Wounded, He Helped Bag 19 Germans

Wounded in the head, in October, 1944, Pfc. Leo S. Fajkowski, 3rd Division infantryman now in the AAF, reported to an aid station with a few other walking patients—plus 19 German prisoners the wounded men herded in front

of them. Speaking with one of the Jerries in Polish, Pfc. Fajkowski obtained valuable military information which he turned over to an officer as medics patched up his head.

### Rescued By Submarine In Jap Waters

A close rescue in Japanese waters came to light this week when 1st Lt. Robin Stevenson, B-29 pilot, told how his big bomber, shot up after fighting Nagoya, blew up after fighting its way 15 miles out to sea. Al-

though one crewman was killed in the explosion, others parachuted to the water to be picked up by a rescue submarine three hours later. The next day the men transferred to another sub and were returned to their base.

## I And E Launches School Classes For Post Pupils

### Officers, EM Invited To Enroll In Variety Of Off-Duty Courses

This post now has its own "little red schoolhouse" for military personnel who desire to spend off-duty time improving their educational status.

## GIs Will Make War Donations At Pay Tables

Preparations are now complete for the collection of voluntary contribution to the 1945 War Fund Drive this payday.

According to plans of the post Fund committee, headed by Major Lewis Cannon, enlisted men will be able to offer their contributions at the pay table, and the officers have already been sent letters requesting their pledges. In all cases, the enlisted personnel will be unsolicited and the contributions on the part of the officers will be purely voluntary.

Although the post drive is being held in conjunction with the Greensboro Community Chest campaign, the contributions will be of direct benefit to the man in uniform. Last year, despite the fact that ORD and Greensboro together raised only \$75,000.00, the local United Service Organization received more than \$100,000.00 from the national fund.

This year, 70 per cent of every dollar subscribed during the drive will be earmarked for the U.S.O.

While all contributions by post personnel will be strictly on a voluntary basis, the post has accepted a quota of \$3,800 for the campaign.

## Discharge

Pictures we'd like to be in: "Pappy" Cox and Sgt. Sims discussing just which day they would be discharged. . . . Bob Alton explaining to Jimmy Maros the difference in Bald Heads. . . . Sgt. Nash strolling Squadron O Finance grinning and saying "Thank the Lord, No more for me." . . . The Stork Club Jig has had its name changed. It is now the K-O Club for it serves both Squadron "K" and "O". S/Sgt. Scherrah of Special Services wants to know just who is that Genius who works at T 884 or the KO Club? . . . Lt. Rubin, the new finance office came to Squadron O from Kearns, Utah. He states the trees sure look good. . . . S/Sgt. Valentine of finance stove up his little finger on the 8 ball yesterday. You'll learn how to catch, don't give up. . . . Sgt. Hunt who works with Sgt. Bailey complains he doesn't have time to remove his clothes at night. Supply keeps him so busy. . . . Nice going Capt. Jones. . . . Buck Sgt. Leathers of laundry delivery has his future all planned. He's going to buy up all the horses and rent them out. And as Lopez points out he will never starve cause he can always have his horses.

Sgt. Michael is said to be the Lexington Lothario. Wonder why? . . . Pfc. Kelley who takes care of P. P. forms 32 tells us Pfc. Wong is getting discharged from the hospital and Army this week. Wong had asthma and many allergies. . . . Capt. Jones, our new supply officer, came to us from Incoming Records and is buzzing right along. . . . S/Sgt. Valentine, Sgt. Masher, S/Sgt. Baucom have left supply to go to "K" to sweat out the first appointment. . . . T/Sgt. Meyerslaw Senchyshyn has taken over as our supply sergeant. He served in Alaska and still doesn't like our hot weather.

## Soldier's Lounge Scene Of Holiday Dance Tomorrow

Military personnel and their guests are invited to a holiday dance at the Temple Emanuel Soldiers' Lounge, 713 N. Greene Street, tomorrow evening at 8:30.

In addition to music, there will be special entertainment and refreshments. The college gals of the new semester will be on hand again for the first time this season.

### CIVVIE PLANE

London (CNS)—The British soon will start production of the Auster, a 3-seater aircraft with a 100-hp engine—for civilian use. The first models, costing \$3,300, will be ready for buyers within a month.

### JOB OFFER

London (CNS)—Brigadier Thomas Evers, retired from the Army, has been offered his old job as bus conductor. He declined.

Classes in mathematics and meteorology have been started this week by the Information and Education Office. Instruction in Psychology, English and a number of foreign languages is scheduled to follow soon.

Enlisted men and officers are invited to enroll in any of the courses or suggest those subjects which they would like added to the curriculum. Tuition is free and the textbooks are supplied by USAFI, also without charge.

### High School Credit

According to 1st Lt. Allan Ramsey of the I and E Office students who pass the USAFI "end of course examination" receive a USAFI certificate for which most high schools and colleges in the United States grant credit.

Classes in arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus are conducted each Monday and Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the War Room, located in the rear of T-181. The meteorology class taught by Maj. M. M. Marks is held Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Technical Library T-188. This class is designed to fulfill the requirements for those preparing to become commercial pilots. It enables the students to pass the Civilian Aeronautics Authority examinations.

### Instructors Wanted

Lieutenant Ramsey, head of the I and E School, explains that the subjects now being given were selected on the basis of a survey conducted at orientation lectures during the first week of September. The results of this survey indicated a wide variation in interest but the majority of those replying favored mathematics and engineering subjects.

It is felt, however, that many interested in other courses of study have not had the opportunity to make their choice known. All they need do is telephone 368 at the I and E Office and request the particular subject they would like taught.

Although several qualified instructors have volunteered their services the number of students applying for classes has created the need for an enlarged faculty. All who believe they can qualify are urged to communicate with the I and E Office. Enlisted personnel are paid by the hour.

## Yule Rush

With a view toward a very large flow of Christmas mail arriving here at the yuletide season, steps

have been taken to handle a n y volume that may arrive. Discussion has taken place with Mr. Tracy Moore,

Postmaster at the Greensboro Post Office. Our decks are now cleared and raring to get into action. . . . Pfc. Charlie Abston has replaced Pfc. Allen Scott at the Post Engineer's Pool. . . . Preventive Maintenance school was conducted on Sunday past. The tutors, S/Sgt. Gordon, Sgt. Miller and Pfc. Steinmann, did a marvelous job. All students who attended passed with flying colors. . . . S/Sgt's Shematek and Dronzowski made another trip to South Carolina. Major Raymond F. Walsh, Provost Marshal, has been missed by all here. 'Tis said that the Major is in Pennsylvania visiting his wife and family.

We here are all pulling for a quick recovery for Polly Eanes' mother. . . . The following new men have been assigned to this department: Sgt. Robert M. Holmes, Sgt. Paul W. Wattier, S/Sgt. William Johnson, T/Sgt. William G. Barnes, Pvt. Thomas E. Halley, Pvt. Donald R. Burr, Pvt. Louis Faber and Pvt. Vernon B. Hoover. Glad to have you. We are sure that you will do a wonderful job here.

Lura Abercrombie makes a nice appearance with yellow and blue colors. . . . Ditto Hulda Martin in blue. . . . Al Denette doing marvelously at the inspection rack. The kid, Vic Dicesare, is being missed by all. . . . T/Sgt. William Barnes is beginning to attract attention. . . . Roberta Shuler, driving the mercury at Squadron "H," makes a long ride seem simple. Major Vandenburg and his lovely wife are spending a well deserved leave in the Empire State (N. Y. to youse guys and gals). . . . Cpl. Nicholas Petrillo rejoined our aggregation on last Friday. . . . Mr. Faulkner, chief dispatcher on the 1600 and 2400 shift, really keeps rolling. Enough for this week.

## MOTOR POOL



## Gas Range Wins Crown In Softball

### Medics Lose Twice In Post Play-Offs

The Gas Range outfit captured the Post Softball championship last week by winning two straight from the Medics in the two-out-of-three final series.

The "Gas-housers", first-half league champion, won the opener, 7-1, and the second game, 9-3, showing a display of power at the plate.

Otis Ernest was winning pitcher in both games. He pitched a two-hitter in limiting the Medics to one run in the first play-off tilt and came back with an eight-hit victory in the deciding game. Blanco was the catcher.

Foster was the bat star in the initial tussle, getting two for two. Bednerik, "gas-houser" short-stop, had a field day at the plate in the final, slamming out three hits including a three-run homer. He batted home five runs and scored twice himself. Mansfield led the Medics with two for two. Burke and Lewis served as the losing battery.

The Medics had won the five-team play-off last week for the second-half, and Gas Range was the first club eliminated. The Vultures had won both halves of the league race but were upset each time in the play-offs.

### Post Soccer Loop To Be Organized Monday, Oct. 1

The Post Soccer season will start Monday, October 1, at 3 p. m. All men interested in playing are asked to report to Drill Field No. 5 at that time to Sgt. Walter Cohn.

Leagues will be organized, according to the players on hand. Cohn, former international soccer star, will instruct men on the fundamentals of the game.

#### MEDICS WIN

In the final Officers' Softball game of the second half, the Medics defeated Dental, 4-3, winning in the last frame. Finch was winning pitcher. Medics won six and lost two to cop the second-half.

## Winners Of Post Softball Championship



THE GAS RANGE team won the Post Softball championship last week by beating the Medics two in a row in the finals. The new kings are shown above, left to right, front row: Handshu, right-field; McCosker, third base; De Marco, catcher; Earnst, pitcher; Flahart, center-field; Blanco, catcher. Back row, same order: Capt. Stewart, team manager; Bednarik, short-field; Midura, short-stop; Green, right-field; Wilkinson, left-field; Peterson, first base; Foster, second base and leading hitter of the series, and Capt. Weaver, coach. Gas Range had won the first-half title.

## Medics Defeat Vitamin Quint In Basketball

The Medics defeated the Vitamin quintet, 19-11, in the opening game Monday afternoon in the Post Basketball Tournament.

A pair of sharp-shooting forwards, Scribana and Ines, led the victors with 10 and six points, respectively. Karis carried the offensive load for the Vitamins, scoring eight points.

The first quarter was slow, a Medic field goal being the only basket and it was 2-0 at the whistle. The Medics held a slight 6-5 lead at the half and stayed in front at 10-9 at the end of the third period. But they put on the steam in the last quarter to ring up nine points, while limiting their opponents to a single goal to win.

In the lone game Tuesday afternoon the Owls took a 25-17 victory over the Eagle five, but the tilt was protested.

#### GRIDDERS WANTED.

Any man in Squadrons A, B, or C, interested in playing Touch Football, is asked to contact S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz at the Sports Center, Phone 392.

## Comets Bow In Opener, To Play At West Point

Defeated in their first game by the Third Air Force Gremlins, the PDC Comets got in some extra tough work this week in preparation for their second start tomorrow at West Point, N. Y., facing the Military Academy.

### Good Hunting!

### Gen. Harmon Wires Best Wishes To PDC Team

Capt. Ted Shipkey, coach of the PDC Comets, received a telegram from Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding general of the Personnel Distribution Command, Tuesday, wishing the football team good luck and good hunting for the season.

General Harmon said the Headquarters, from top to bottom, is back of the team all the way. He congratulated the players on their fine showing at Tampa Sunday, commenting that it was a tough game to lose.

He also revealed he would be on hand at West Point, N. Y., Saturday for the game against the U. S. Military Academy.

Coach Shipkey attended a luncheon of the New York Football Writers Association Monday. Also on hand was Lt. Col. Andy Gustafson, West Point backfield coach, who shed his Army rank this week and is now a Mister.

## Major Leaguers Play Ft. Bragg Nine Next Week

An All-Star Major League baseball team will play a three-game series at Greensboro's Memorial Stadium next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, against Ft. Bragg.

Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves outfielder who is leading the National League in homers and is second in hitting and runs batted-in, leads the invaders. With him is Shortstop Dick Cullen, of the Braves, and the following big leaguers: Pitchers—John Hutchings, Braves; Weldon West, Browns; Xavier Rensingo, Pirates, and Alan Gettel, Yanks. Catcher—Red Hayworth, Browns. Infielders—Tony Lupien, Phils; Frank Gustine, Pirates, and Tom Brown, Dodgers, and Outfielders—Coaker Triplett, Phils, and Hank Sauer, Reds.

The Hawks were sought as foes for the big leaguers but have disbanded so Ft. Bragg, runner-up to our Post in the State meet, was selected. Max Lanier, ex-Cardinal, is still the ace hurler, and Jake Early, former Washington catcher, has been added.

Bragg is expected to add several pick-up men for the game, that will probably include some of the Hawk stars.

## Squadron V Golf Meet Next Tuesday

A Golf Tournament for assigned and attached men of Squadron V will be held next Tuesday, October 2, at Sedgfield.

Prizes worth \$30 will be awarded for low gross, low net, and low score for par 3 holes.

The Army eleven was the national champ in 1944 and is picked to repeat this year. The Comet tilt will be the West Pointers' initial start. Their big guns are Doc Blanchard, ex-U. N. C. freshman and Air Corps private, and Glenn Davis, hold-over All-American backs.

Charley Trippi, former ORD soldier, was the stand-out for the Gremlins in their 27-9 defeat of the Comets at Tampa last Sunday, the first test for both in the AAF League. Trippi made one of the Air Force's six-pointers and passed for three more.

#### Score Twice

The winners hit pay dirt twice in the opening quarter on Trippi's pass to Hank Piro and his catch of Bob Kennedy's aerial. Gnu converted both times. In the second quarter Joe Margucci set up the Comets' only t.d. by intercepting a pass. He and Jim Castiglia alternated at lugging the ball goal-ward, the latter covering the last 17 yards to score. Bagwell booted the seventh point. The Gremlins tore right back to go ahead at 21-7 at intermission when Trippi rifled to Ted Cook for a touchdown and Gnu split the uprights again.

The third quarter was scoreless but in the last chapter the Trippi-Cook combination clicked again. PDC picked-up its final two points on a safety near the end of the game. Pete Franceschi ripped off a 45-yard jaunt just before the whistle for the day's longest gain.

PDC outgained the victors through the line but the Gremlin passing attack was the difference. Bill Remington, Jack Cohen, Piggy Barnes, and Lew Kyzivat were stand-outs in the Comet forward wall.

#### No One Injured

There were no injuries reported in the game and the Comets should be in good shape for the tussle tomorrow. A two-hour scrimmage was held at Durham Tuesday against the Duke Blue Devils, 60-0 victors over South Carolina Saturday. Several B team members, who led in a 26-6 victory over Guilford College last Friday, saw action. Three new players joined the squad: Lt. Richard Filbin, Columbus, Ohio; S/Sgt. Donald Mitchell, Danville, Ill., and Lt. Joe Brown, Memphis, Tenn.

## Foster Sets Pace Among Hitters In Softball Finals

Sgt. Foster, of the champion Gas Range ten, paced hitters in the softball play-offs with a .750 average.

In the two tilts against the Medics, Foster got three for four and three walks. Team-mate Bednarik was second with a .667 mark. Mansfield was the best hitter for the losers, getting two for four.

Otis Ernest was the leading pitcher of the tourney, winning both games for the Gas Range. Ernest allowed four runs, ten hits, and issued four walks in his 14 innings on the hill.

## Beaver Nine Beats Owls To Win Title

### O'Toole's 7-Hit Game Is Clincher

The Beavers won the Post Baseball championship Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Owls in the finals, 9-4.

O'Toole was the winning pitcher, limiting the losers to seven hits. White hurled for the Squadron O nine, also pitching seven-hit ball.

Leading batters of the game were Gable and Robinson, of the Beavers, and Wozniak, of O.

It was the third straight triumph in the four-team, double-elimination tourney for the Beavers. After beating the Owls in the opener, the champs advanced to the finals by lowering the Vultures, then won again from the Owls in the deciding game. After dropping their first game the Owls came back to eliminate the MPs and Vultures.

#### Four Hitter.

In gaining the finals over the Vultures, the Beavers won on a four-hitter by Godfrey and O'Toole. The latter relieved to take credit for the victory. Millman and O'Shields got all of the losers' blows while Martin was the leading stickman for the victors.

The same day the Owls ousted the MPs, 20-12. It was a wild battle between the two clubs beaten in the opening round with a total of 22 hits, 27 walks, and 15 errors being registered. Wozniak, Riccio, and Sorenson did the mound duties for the winners, with the former pacing the attack with three hits. Laughinghouse carried the load for the cops by blasting out a trio of bingles.

On Monday of this week the Owls came back to eliminate the Vultures, 13-5. Poja pitched a six-hitter. Carmichael and Millman did the mound chores for the losers, giving up a combined total of seven hits. Leading stickmen, each with two, were Lord, of the Owls, and Edgerly, of the V-men.

## PDC "B" Eleven Beats Guilford In 26-6 Contest

While the first-stringers were opening their season at Tampa last week, the PDC reserves traveled to Guilford College last Friday, bringing back a 26-6 victory in their debut.

Andy Suich was the offensive leader for the soldiers, scoring two touchdowns, one on a 45-yard jaunt. PDC punched over the collegians' goal twice in the opening period, scoring on a drive from the opening kick-off. Other markers were added in the second and third quarters.

A goal-line stand by PDC, holding Guilford on the one-yard line with first down and goal to go, featured the tilt.

## Work In Gym Holds Up Play In Handball Tourney

Due to work going on in the gymnasium, remaining second-round matches in the Post Singles Handball Tournament were held up until the end of this week.

S/Sgt. Dan Ballow, Alex Brahinsky, and Ernest Brogsang have already advanced to the quarter-finals, and will be joined by five others when play is resumed.

Entries are now being taken for the Doubles Tourney, due to start shortly.

## Ken Kavanaugh Wastes No Time

Two days after he was separated from the service here, Ken Kavanaugh, erstwhile AAF Captain, broke in the line-up for the Chicago Bears.

The former L. S. U. All-American end was in the first group to be separated from the Army here on Monday, September 17, and on Wednesday night he played an exhibition for the Bears.

## Boxing Classes Held In T-940

Boxing classes, under the direction of T/Sgt. Tex Penny, were moved this week to the Squadron O. Sports Center, Building T-940, due to work going on in the gym. However, the classes will resume in the gym as soon as the work is completed.

## Basketball Is With Us Again



THE POST outdoor basketball tournament opened Monday afternoon with the Medics downing the Vitamins, 19-11. Players shown above, battling for a loose ball under the basket, Medics are in white shirts. Left to right are: Gessell, Medics; Kreber, Vitamins; Fausz, Medics; Jabb, Vitamins; Ines, Medics; Rivera, Vitamins, and Pullerton, Medics.