

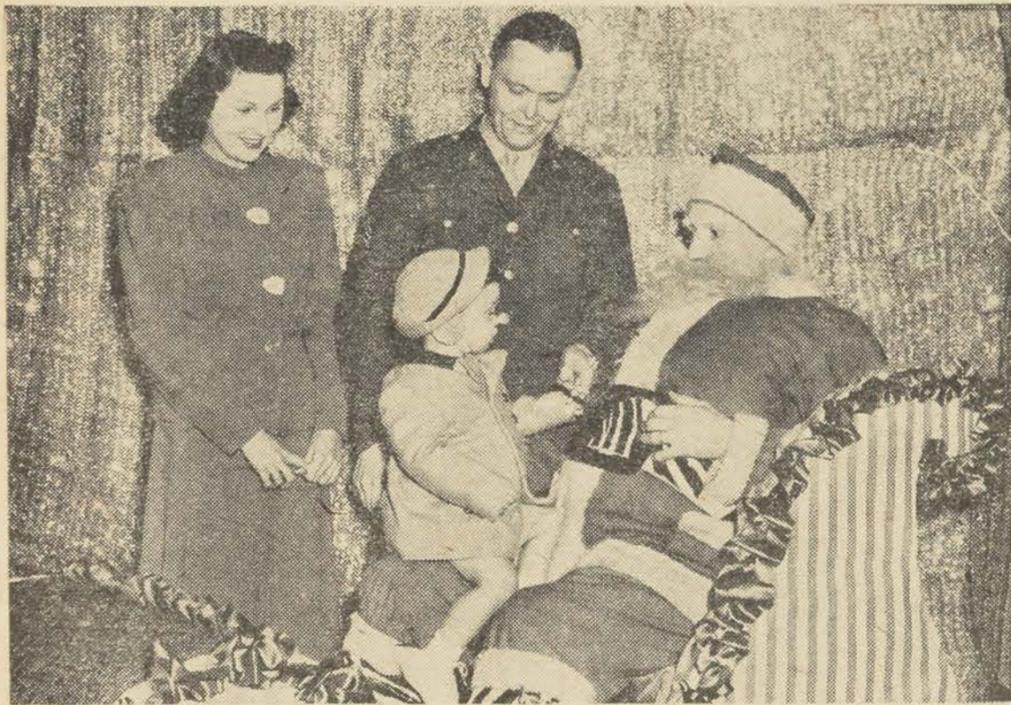
The ROTATOR

VOL. 5, NO. 16.

1060th AAF BU, Greensboro, N. C., Friday, November 30, 1945.

FREE DISTRIBUTION

All He Wants For Christmas Is 'Daddy'



VISITING SANTA early this week at a downtown department store, young Paul Davis, Jr. surprised St. Nicholas when he insisted all he wants this Christmas is his daddy—in a civilian stocking. Son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul B. Davis, shown here with him at Kris Kringle's headquarters, "Chips" as they call him isn't yet aware that his daddy will really be a civilian by Christmas time. Sgt. Davis, of Buffalo, N. Y., receives his discharge here next Wednesday.

New Discharge Rule Set By Headquarters

Issue New PDC Separation Schedule; Will Not Disturb Present Programs

Receipt of a new separation policy from P. D. C. headquarters was reported at post headquarters here this week, but Col. Paul R. Younts, post commander, announced that the new schedule will not affect or rescind the discharge program set up last week for the separation of 1330 permanent party men here by mid-December.

The schedule made public one week ago, providing for the transfer of approximately 100 assigned men to Squadron K daily under new regulations issued at that time, is already in operation and will continue through December 10.

Under the new policy, effective December 1, both Adjusted Service Rating scores and length of service will qualify GIs for discharge, but personnel eligible for separation under AAF surplus rules were not affected by the new authorization.

December 1 will find the following categories of military personnel governed by the new regulations and eligible for release:

Enlisted men with ASR scores of 55, or four years of service.

Enlisted women with ASR scores of 32.

Male officers, excluding those in the medical branch, with an ASR of 73 or four years and three months service.

Wac officers with an ASR of 37. The new TWX specifies, however, that "separation of personnel directed under AAF surplus authorizations" are not restricted by the latest WD criteria change. "Personnel whose release is restricted by AAF surplus directives but who qualify under foregoing WD standards will be reported for separation immediately upon eligibility," the TWX provides.

Under the new regulations authority is also given to separate all married Wacs who entered service before May 12, 1945, and all enlisted men who have three or more children under 18 years of age dependent upon them for support, "upon application" for discharge. ASR scores or service will not affect these separations.

For the purposes of computing length of service under the present policy, total service includes commissioned plus enlisted time and embraces WAAC duty for all WAC personnel. Service will be computed from September 16, 1940 and is cumulative.

Big Parade

Total Discharges For Post Nearly Hit 20,000 Mark

Although this post began functioning as a temporary AAF separation base little more than two months ago, separations of officers and enlisted men here is rapidly nearing the 20,000 mark.

Including the group of men separated at ceremonies last night, a total of 2190 men have received honorable discharges or release from active duty here since the initial discharge ceremony was held on September 17.

During the past seven-day period, ending last night, 2190 officers and men were processed and sent on their way to civilian life. That figure compares with a previous week's total—highest recorded here in any single week—of 2,428.

The past week's total included 1809 enlisted men who received discharges and 381 officers released from active duty.

The weekly separation record included total separations as follows: Friday, 573; Saturday, 403; Monday, 256; Tuesday, 428; Wednesday, 216; and Thursday, 314.

Pinky Tomlin's Orchestra Plays Big Top Monday

Big man at the Big Top Monday evening will be Pinky Tomlin, who brings his orchestra and revue to the Enlisted Men's club for a one night stand. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. and a full, balanced program of entertainment will be presented during the evening.

Featured performers with the Tomlin aggregation are Don and Maxine, a novelty dance team known for their specialty numbers.

Tomlin, a comedian on stage, screen and radio and composer of "The Love Bug Will Get You" and "The Object of My Affections," has directed his band during appearances at hotels and theaters in large cities throughout the country. His group of musicians have performed over radio networks CBS and ABC and have been seen in motion pictures produced by MGM, Universal and 20th Century Fox.

GET FIRST CALL

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer has announced that returning war veterans will get preference in seeking positions as city policemen.

Guest Lists Open For Annual Yule Children's Party

Guest lists for the annual Christmas eve party for children of military personnel of this post are still open, it was announced this week by the joint committee in charge of the event.

Cartoons will feature the special movies to be shown at the party, the committee reported today, and plans include gifts, candy, nuts and other treats for all attending. The party will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. December 24, at Post Theater No. 3.

Early Reports In Bond Drive Short Of Goal

The eighth Victory Loan campaign, final drive for government bond purchases, rolled into full swing this week with the announcement of the post's grand quota of \$136,528.48. At the same time it was revealed by Maj. L. B. Cannon, personal affairs officer and officer in charge of bond purchases, that a goal of \$55,840.23 has been set for all civilian personnel employed at this station.

Latest available figures, including cash sales and new and old allotments, show that assigned military personnel have now purchased \$3,849.68 in victory bonds since the beginning of the drive at this station. No information had yet been received concerning the progress of the civilian's campaign.

All bonds bought during the time the drive is in progress at this station, whether purchased directly by cash or through allotments or payroll deduction, will count toward each squadron's quota.

Victory bonds may be purchased on the post for cash through the various squadron bond officers, at the local post office or at the finance office. All personnel buying bonds off the post are asked to obtain a cash certificate at the time of purchase and turn it in to the officer in charge of bonds for the particular squadron. In this manner due credit will be received by each squadron and the purchase will be figured in the sales goal.

All persons preferring to make their bond investments by continuing allotments or payroll deductions will automatically assist in raising their group's quota. Civilians or military personnel may authorize new or additional allotments or deductions by contacting the personal affairs office.

Personnel at this post and other military installations are asked to "go all out" in bond purchases during this final nation-wide campaign. Funds obtained through government bond investments at this time will be used primarily to aid personnel in Army and Navy hospitals and to assist in the "homecoming" of men and women remaining in service overseas and throughout this country.

Weekly returns during this Victory Loan Drive are showing a decided lag both in cash sales and new allotments as compared to previous campaigns conducted here. Returns from some squadrons have not yet been submitted and squadron war bond officers are urged to get their reports into bond headquarters before the deadline date.

Facts Of Life

Things Each Vet Should Know Of Life In Plaids

By Camp Newspaper Service

When Joe Dough walked off the reservation at the separation center at Camp Crud, Nebraska, he had an honorable discharge in his hand, a discharge emblem sewn on the outside of his blouse, 50 bucks in cash in his pocket and a check for \$225 (including back pay, muster-out pay and soldier savings) in his wallet. He was out of the Army. The world was his oyster. He felt good.

What Joe didn't dig until he was half way home was the fact that although he was out of the Army, he remained knee-deep in chicken. He discovered he couldn't shake off military life as soon as he had hoped.

In the first place, Joe found he must report within 10 days of his



discharge to his selective service board. Here he received a new draft classification as well as advice and assistance on employment opportunities in his neighborhood.

Next, Joe learned to his woe that he was over his head in paper work. In applying for veteran benefits, he discovered, he had to have handy his serial number, discharge papers, pension "C" number, draft classification, GI insurance policies, social security card, birth certificate and marriage certificate. Without these he's lost.

Finally, Joe discovered that there's a lot about the Army and the aid it gives veterans that he had never heard about. For instance:

Mustering-Out Pay

If a vet leaves the armed services with an honorable discharge, he will be handed \$100 mustering-out pay. He receives an additional \$100 a month later if he had been in

(Continued On Page Seven)

Seals On Sale At Pay Table

Today, November 30, is more than pay-day on post calendars.

Members of the post's Officers Wives club planned today to attend all GI pay-tables along with post enlisted personnel, to serve as silent solicitors in behalf of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign.

The ladies, under the direction of Mrs. B. P. McKee, planned to make no appeal to the newly-rich GIs, but they were scheduled to be on hand at all pay-tables to accommodate those GIs who wished voluntarily to make Christmas seal purchases in support of the campaign against TB.

All officers of the post are receiving sheets of the little Tuberculosis seals via mail, and are being asked to refund either cash or the seals to the campaign headquarters.

Duke Players Present 'Snafu' Here Tuesday, While Post Theaters Offer Hollywood Version

Hollywood or Broadway will have nothing on this post next Tuesday night. Nothing, at least, as far as "Snafu," the rollicking, hilarious but timely comedy about an ex-GI's adventures trying to acclimate himself to civilian life, is concerned.

Right now "Snafu" is a current Broadway hit in New York, and the movie-makers' version of the same show has just been released in Hollywood.

Tuesday night "Snafu" will be presented here on the stage of the Big Top by the Duke Players, Duke University thespians—while by a strange coincidence the

celluloid version of Snafu will open its run of post theaters the same evening.

The Duke Players are being brought to ORD-RS for one performance Tuesday night, at 8 p. m., at the Big Top, through arrangements made by the Post Special Services offices with Verne Rhodes, Jr., business manager. The comedy is being presented at the university in Durham tonight and tomorrow night and the local presentation here on Tuesday will be its first road appearance, the first of several bookings made for army camps and other service installations throughout the state.

Written by Louis Solomon, with

revisions by Harold Buchman, "Snafu" is making a big hit on Broadway, and its central theme of the pitfalls and difficulties encountered by a newly-discharged soldier making the transition to civies after years of GI life should make the show of unusual interest to all military personnel of the post.

The coincidence of the stage and movie versions playing the post here in the same week will make it possible for GIs to try either medium—and those who wish may compare the Duke Players' translation Tuesday night with Hollywood's presentation of the same timely story on following evenings.



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 Capt. John H. Nail Asst. Public Relations Officer
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 Editor, S/Sgt. J. C. Dralle; Sgt. Kay Bryant, S/Sgt. Robert L. Moore, Jr. Sports Editor, Sgt. John D. Place.

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Want To Help?

Greensboro and Greensboroiters have done many fine things for this post and the men stationed here. The attitude of the folks down town toward soldiers here has been a big contributing factor toward many happy hours of off-duty recreation. Civic groups and individuals have given generously of time and money to help GIs feel at home.

Today and during the next few days, officers and men of ORD-RS have an opportunity to return the handshake by helping another civic group.

That isn't the best reason, of course, for buying Tuberculosis Christmas seals, which the Greensboro Tuberculosis association made available today at pay tables. The seal salesmen wouldn't even mention it in their sales talk, if they made a sales talk.

On the contrary. The salesladies have made it plain there will be no "selling." At the same time they do point out the definite need for funds for the fight being waged now against another enemy, on a nation-wide front.

Members of the armed forces generally have no fear of TB. X-rays at induction and other centers take care of that. Providing similar X-ray examinations for civilian Americans—your families—is the job cut out for the dimes or dollars you spend today for seals.

The sale is voluntary, but it is an excellent opportunity to help Greensboro and the nation combat a dread disease.

Yappety Yap

A busy signal in your telephone receiver is just a little thing, but multiplied and remultiplied busy signals can cause havoc.

At this post busy signals, if multiplied sufficiently, might conceivably delay a man's discharge.

We all know that every phone on the post is to be used only for business calls, but an illegal eavesdropper tapping our collective telephone system, might come up with a cacophony of chatter something like this:

"Okay, kid, I'll meetcha at eight . . . Don't be a sill, silly, my uncle is paying for this call . . . Sure, silly, my uncle Samuel . . . Hahahaha. . . Think we'll have chops for supper . . . No Kid, not him, the other one . . . Just let me tell you . . . It was, yappety yap, et ad infinitum."

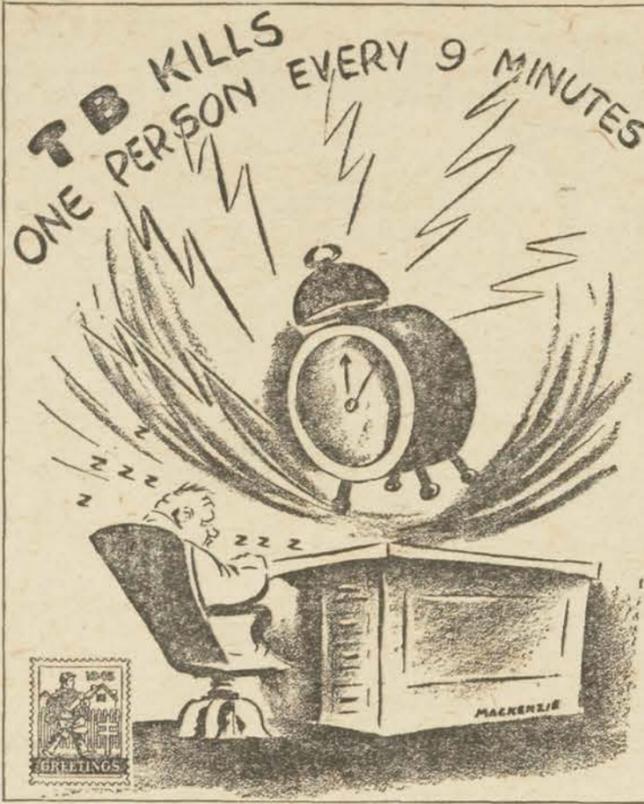
Uncle Sam isn't so tight-fisted that he begrudges footing the bill for telephone calls—necessary calls. Or even for an extra quip or two at the end of a business call maybe, if the call itself was necessary, or if the gal is beautiful.

But even uncle draws the line when traffic in gush gets too heavy. "The line is biz-zy" should mean business, not yappety yap.



"If you stay in the Army for a career, will they let you keep your rank?"

Wake Up!



THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION
 What do you think of the proposal to schedule the Army-Navy annual game in different stadiums throughout the country?

CPL. IRVING ELKIN, Bronx, N. Y.—The contest should be scheduled on a sectional basis, I think, but on condition that the stadium is able to seat at least 75,000. For instance, it could be played every third year in another section of the country, but, in between, at Franklin Field. Both schools are in the East, and the game should be played there most of the time.



S/SGT. JESS DELOIS, Millington, Me.—I think it's a poor idea to play the game outside of Philadelphia. The way they plan to work it is by scheduling the game in different states. By doing that, Oregon won't get to see it until about 1988, and it's not the most important game of the season, anyway.

S/SGT. ANTONIO DIORIO, Manhattan, N. Y.—It's a very good idea. People in the other states get to see the game only in the newsreels and by reading the newspapers. It's a national tradition. Why not let them benefit by seeing the real thing? Army or Navy followers aren't confined to the eastern states.

S/SGT. JOHN BAUMAN, Berne, Indiana.—I like the idea. It would give the cross-section of the country a better chance to see real good football, for both the Army and Navy are super-clubs. It's been the most outstanding game of the last two years. In peacetime years, of course, the two service elevens probably won't be powerhouses as they are now, but a great many veterans of this war will still be interested in seeing the games.

SOUVENIR KING
KYOTO, Japan—(CNS)—Sgt. Ernest B. Schnell is the champion souvenir hunter in Japan—in fact, that's his military job. He buys souvenirs for sale in PXs of the Sixth Army, and has procured \$33,000 worth so far. He worked for a Swiss importing firm in a similar capacity before the war.

THE Colonel's Column

In newspaper parlance, the majority of my weekly messages to the men and women of this command have fallen, I am happy to say, under the general heading of "pointing with pride" rather than the editorial alternative of "viewing with alarm."

The manner in which all personnel of this post, military and civilian, have performed their assigned tasks has been a source of constant pride and gratification since I first assumed command.

In every organization, however, regardless of how capably it performs its mission, there are times when it becomes necessary for those in authority to indulge in a little "viewing with alarm."

While the telephone situation here at this time is not in the strictest sense "alarming" the facts of the matter make it quite clear that many of this post's family are abusing telephone privileges. The situation is reaching the critical stage, and can be remedied only by full co-operation from each of you.

The placing of unnecessary long distance calls, and too frequent tying up of post telephone systems for personal communications has reached a point where it will become necessary to institute more stringent restrictions unless everyone co-operates fully in reducing unnecessary calls.

All personnel, military and civilian, are requested to refrain from using post telephone systems for personal calls.

It is up to each of you to co-operate as fully in this project as you have in all other situations in the past which have required 100 per cent co-operation.

The telephone crisis can be met and solved as easily as have all of our other problems, if each and every one of you will give me, once again, your sincere and concerted co-operation.

Paul R. Goff
 Colonel, Air Corps
 Commanding



Last Straw: The note itself seemed dismal enough, without embellishment. "The following EM's discharges," it read, "have been disapproved by higher headquarters." And whoever had typed the roster for the Squadron A bulletin board had added his own final, sadistic needle, "Please initial." . . . **Laid End To End:** One patriotic war-worker, in totaling her efforts during the war, has discovered that during two years of volunteer USO work she has baked a total of 80,724 cookies . . . **Distress Call:** The press-radio battle will go on and on, but there are times when feudin' is forgotten. A few days ago a local radio station called downtown newspaper men, who turned quickly to contacts here at ORD, to locate a blood donor in a hurry. They got it, too. The radio station couldn't air the SOS, you see, because they couldn't break into a lengthy network show, even for blood.

Hi-Ya Pop: S/Sgt. Bob Moreland, well-known orientator of the I and E office staff, was passing out seegars Monday after Mrs. Moreland presented him with a bouncing baby girl. Bob and the missus were sweethearts back in college, where incidentally, Mrs. M was a beauty queen . . . **Here To Stay:** If there was a question in this country as to whether the WAC will become a part of the regular Army, the answer seems definitely on the negative side. Our British allies, on the other hand, seem to think that women are in the jolly old Army to stay. In fact Sandhurst, the West Point of Britain, is becoming co-ed now, with an initial enrollment of ten ATS girls, counterpart of our WAC.

Busy Week: Cage fans who've been thirsting for a little action should lick their chops over the schedule of the Hawks, who have no less than five games carded—all here at home—in the space of one week . . . **Barbers Will Be Barbers:** This didn't happen here, but we aren't saying it couldn't. Quoting Norm Starr in the MechaNews, of Amarillo Army Air Field, one of the GIs there "was sitting peacefully in the chair getting the neck shave phase of a haircut when the barber asked if he'd like a shampoo. 'No thank you,' said the GI. Before anything else could be said or done, blood was gushing all over the place and as the young man writhed in agony the barber softly murmured, 'Sorry.' . . . **Odd Assignment, Queer Report:** Seven U. S. officers in Tokyo were officially ordered to visit geisha girls to see their effect on troop morality. Their report said the geisha gals "sang and danced and poured out beer." They knew little English, the brass reported, except a few stock phrases, like "I love you very much" and "I think you're beautiful." They found them to be "nice girls."

Funny Man: Comedian Bob Hope proved he's not always the clown when he waxed not only serious but profusive recently on the subject of the GIs stranded all over the globe sweating out a home trip. He let Uncle Sam know, in anything but uncertain terms, his attitude on the debt Samuel owed these men and added that possibly—just possibly—a little transportation might be a good step towards starting to repay 'em . . . **Large Dosage:** Strange gurgling noises by a cute little Wac at the Club Non Com the other night prompted her hot-rock escort to ask what was doing. Too much coke perhaps. "No," said the straggling gal, "just trying to swallow that line of yours." . . . **Back From the Wars:** There must be thousands and thousands of 'em, of course, but a sign hangs over the door of a home in a suburb of Boston proclaiming to the world, or at least anyone passing by, that "Kilroy Is Home!"

Mail Box: In our mail this week we found a sheaf of squadron news with a pencilled card proclaiming it copy for the "Rotarator." Just an old Rotarian, no doubt. . . . **He'll Recover:** GIs here may think the likker situation in and around Greensboro is quite appalling, but from a report out of Springfield, O. recently, things must be tough all over. A Sunday punch composed of "iodine, turpentine, kerosene, lighter fluid, shoe polish and"—for some incongruous reason—"French wine," gave an imbibor a lift right into a hospital ward, where his condition was described as "good" . . . **Orchids Again:** It seems we're always indebted to artists of the camouflage or training aids section. Their latest assist was the artwork on the Rotator's Thanksgiving cover last week. The photograph, by the way, was the creation of Photog Jerry DeFelice.



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:

Friday—30 November
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Pardon My Past," No. 2, "Pillow of Death."

Dances—NCO Club, 8 p. m.; YWCA, Greensboro, 8 p. m.; Club 499, 8 p. m.

Special Events—Bingo and GI Movies, Service Club No. 1, 8 p. m.; Dancing, Big Top Club, 8 p. m.

Saturday—1 December
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Ding Dong Williams" and "Voice of the Whistler"; No. 2, "Pardon My Past."
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.; Woman's College U. N. C. (See Sq. Repts. for Tickets.)

Special Events—Dancing, Big Top Club, 8 p. m.; Dancing, Club 499, 8 p. m.

Sunday—2 December
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "The Stork Club"; No. 2, "Pardon My Past."

Dances—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1, 3 p. m.; Tea Dance, Club 499, 6 p. m.

Special Events—Church Parties and Suppers. Tickets at USO, Busses leave USO at 5 p. m.; Battleground Tour, Busses leave USO at 3 p. m.

Monday—3 December
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "The Stork Club," No. 2, "Ding Dong Williams" and "Voice of the Whistler."

Dances—Big Top, Pinky Tomlin Orchestra, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, Members and Guests, 8 p. m.

Special Events—Dancing Club 499, 8 p. m.; Concert, Service Club No. 1, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—4 December
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Snafu"; No. 2, "The Stork Club."
Dances—YWCA, Greensboro, 8 p. m.

Special Events—Dancing Lessons, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.; Show Time, Big Top, 8 p. m.; Dancing, NCO Club, Members and Guests, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—5 December
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "How Do You Do," No. 2, "The Stork Club."

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.; Dancing, Big Top Club, 8 p. m.; Dancing, Club 499, 8 p. m.

Thursday—6 December
Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "What Next, Cpl. Hargrove"; No. 2, "Snafu."

Dances—East Market USO, 8 p. m.
Special Events—GI Movies, Club 499, 8 p. m.; Dancing, Big Top Club, 8:30 p. m.

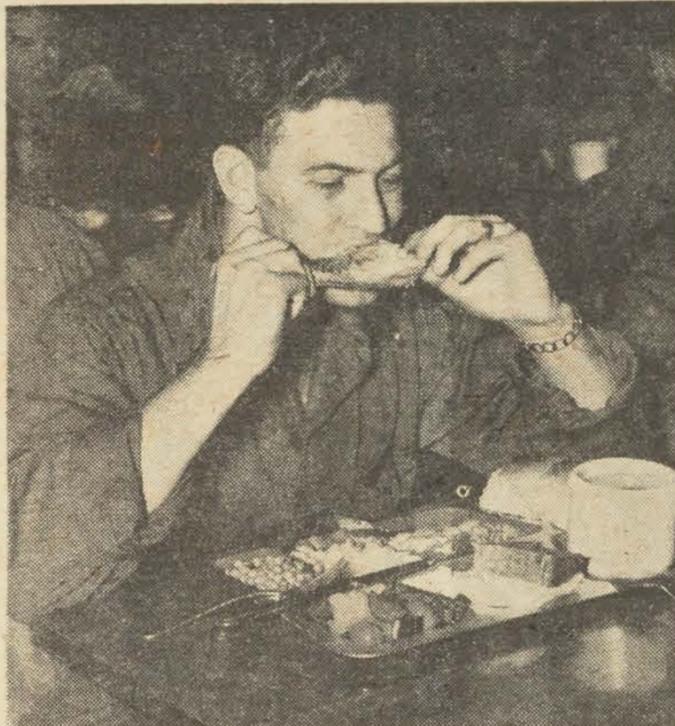
NAMED TO VA STAFF
WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Walter Bura, 31, who won national recognition as an engineer and enough money to retire despite the amputation of his left leg five years ago, was named Director of Prosthetic Devices for the Veterans Administration. He'll have charge of research on artificial limbs and training of men requiring them in their use. Despite his disability, Bura walks, runs, swims, skis, shoots golf in the low 80's, goes in for fancy high diving, and pilots his own plane.

Red Cross Recreation Groups Institute Varied Fun Program

A new plan has been formulated by the Red Cross recreational committee at ORD-RS No. 5. With the help of various groups of girls about Greensboro, each squadron will now receive individual attention in planning dances and parties on a more intimate, squadron basis.

Each squadron of the post now has its own day room, newly rebuilt and attractively decorated with an eye to future dances and parties. In this pleasant atmosphere the Red Cross workers, with the help of girls from such groups as "Bur-Mil," the Telephone company and the local colleges, have planned to hold dances with orchestras and quality entertainment. In addition to day room parties, many other forms of entertainment and recreation have been planned for GIs here and their dates. Card enthusiasts will be glad to hear

Who Could Ask For More?



THAT EXPRESSION of complete satisfaction and contentment lighting the features of Cpl. Sam Dippolito was mirrored in thousands of GI faces here last week when military personnel dove into a traditional Thanksgiving day feed of turkey and all the 'trimmings.'

Month Before Christmas

Postal Clerks Mapping Strategy For Big Push

The weeks before Christmas are anything but happy ones around a postoffice, even in normal years, but postal officials of Greensboro and ORD-RS No. 5 are mapping strategy for the coming one-month campaign designed to eliminate many of the annual Christmas headaches for post personnel as well as the postal clerks.

Artists Offer Post Concert Monday Night

Lovers of good music have a treat in store for them Monday evening when a cast of well-known singers and musicians from New York's Metropolitan Opera House, Town Hall and Radio Station W2XR present a brilliant program of popular concert music at Post Service Club No. 1.

Members of the cast will include Alice Cave, lyric soprano; Betty Chidlaw, contralto; Joseph Kallini, tenor; Helen Kopp, pianist; Donovan O'Brian, bass-baritone; and Roman Prydatkevitch, violinist.

Miss Cave has been singing for the past two years with the Chicago City Opera chorus while Miss Chidlaw has won a fine reputation through her work with the famed Rochester Philharmonic.

Tenor Kallini is well known both as a Metropolitan Opera singer and a brilliant character actor on the Broadway stage.

The concert at Service Club No. 1 will begin at 8 p. m., and is being presented under auspices of USO-Camp Shows.

POST-WAR STUDY

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, former chief of U. S. forces in China, heads a WD board which will study equipment needed by the post-war ground forces.

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To carry out the plan details of post GIs, as well as discharges who wish to pick up a little extra change will be assigned or employed during the pre-holiday rush.

Under the direction of S/Sgt. William Borislav and Sgt. Joseph O'Rourke, a group of postal clerks from the post will begin working soon at the downtown Greensboro postoffice, where they will assist civilian workers with the enormous job of getting our Yuletide mail rushed to the various branch post-offices here on the post.

All of the cards, letters, packages, bundles and parcels which will make up the mountain of Christmas mail destined for men stationed here are sorted at the downtown postoffice before being sent directly to the proper branches.

Jobs For Vets

This task will require many extra workers during the holiday rush period and Capt. C. H. Perigny, postal officer, announced today that honorably discharged vets qualified to handle the work will be given preference in applying for the jobs—if they want it.

The over-all plan also provides for doubling the number of windows at the army postoffice here. Three new windows will be provided for the mailing of packages from the post.

All post personnel can assist local postal clerks and those downtown by following the usual Christmas mailing rules—chief of which is "mail it now."

Capt. Perigny appealed to all military personnel to get their Christmas parcels in the mail as early as possible, warning that the deadline for sending packages to distant states is December 10.

Even greeting cards for local delivery must be in the mail by Dec. 15.

Parcels intended for overseas mailing should have been sent on their way long ago, if delivery is desired by Christmas day. Mail to civilians at foreign destinations has been gradually assuming the normal pre-war standard, and men who made friends while stationed overseas will be glad to know they will be able to help their old acquaintances through the present shortages in Europe and elsewhere by sending them packages. Such packages mailed now, however, in all probability will not be delivered until after Dec. 25.

Overseas packages may not exceed twelve pounds in weight and a customs declaration must be sent with the package.

BATTLE CREDITS

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Units entitled to battle participation credit are listed in WD General Orders, as follows: GO No. 59; Egypt-Libya, Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, and Air Combat, Ploesti, Rumania; GO No. 96, Naples-Foggia.

Informal Drama Sessions Planned Fridays At USO

First Of New Series Held Tonight; Full Week Of Fun On Club Calendar

Latest addition to the North Elm street USO Club's program of recreational activities is a session of informal dramatics scheduled to be held each Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. Under the direction of Miss June Winters, USO staff member well experienced in the art of dramatics, short plays and informal skits will be practiced at the club.

Film Flickers

The first feature of Saturday's double feature is DING DONG WILLIAMS a comedy with music, and stars Glenna Vernon and Marcy McGuire. The second, VOICE OF THE WHISTLER, is a murder mystery and stars Richard Dix and Lynn Merrick. Sunday's feature marks the beginning of laughs in post theaters for the week. This picture THE STORK CLUB brings Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald in the story of an aged millionaire who bestows the privileges of wealth upon a Stork Club hat-check girl whose fiance refuses to believe right of her until she proves herself several times. As you Hutton fans know, this picture is crammed full of witty comedy along with plenty of hot music. A Blue Ribbon Hit Parade and Movietone News wind up this night's entertainment. Tuesday SNAFU with Robert Benchley, Vera Vague and Conrad Janis heading the cast comes to the screens of post theaters. The plot deals with a fourteen-year-old boy and his complicated period of readjustment after he is released from the Marine Corps because of his age. This show promises plenty of laughs and we do not think you will be disappointed in it as you have in some of our week-day shows in the past. Name Band Musical and a Sport-scue fill out the rest of this program. Wednesday's feature HOW DO YOU DO? with Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon and Harry Von Zell is ripe with radio folk and mystery. Of course from the cast you can see that this is also a comedy and in spite of the fact that it is released by PRC, it is supposed to be much better than any picture previously produced by them. As they say on the radio, TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT, we are not trying to influence you, it is your choice. A Color Cartoon and Film Vodvil are the accompanying shorts on this bill. Thursday and Friday we bring Hargrove and his newly-polished Corporal's stripes in WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE. The cast is headed by Robert Walker as Hargrove and Keenan Wynn as Private Mulvehill. Hargrove is in momentary charge of an artillery unit which gets bogged down in the mud. He takes a short cut to the French town which is the unit's destination, and gets there before the army. From this start the story rolls on through a number of comedy sequences, with Hargrove blundering into both glory and trouble all over France. A Color Cartoon and Movietone News complete the theater program for the week.

PFC. JOSEPH FRIESS

Mark Festival Of Hanukkah At Services Here

Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, will be observed at Jewish services this evening at Chapel No. 5 and tomorrow and Sunday evening at the Temple Emanuel in Greensboro. Directing the post observance will be Chaplain Leo Geiger. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening.

The Jewish community of Greensboro will assist in the observance of the Festival at the Soldier's Lounge in the Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Greene St., with entertainment and traditional food items. Services will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday evening and 6 p. m. Sunday evening.

The Feast of Lights commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over Syrian-Greek paganism in 165 B. C. During the week of Hanukkah, a candle is lit each night of the Festival to symbolize the kindling of the Menorah at the Temple of Jerusalem.

FARM AID

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—A plan to enable vets seeking to buy farms or make improvements on farms to borrow at 3 per cent interest, with a 40-year repayment period and a variable repayment arrangement, was proposed by the National Farmers union.

As the "dramas" become more polished, presentations will be given as a part of the regular Sunday evening entertainment. All service men and women interested in dramatics are invited to attend all of the sessions, the first of which will be held this evening.

Following up interest and enthusiasm manifested during the week the Mountain Dance Institute was conducted at the USO by Bascom Lamar Lunsford, an evening of square dancing will be held each Monday night as a regular USO program feature. Traditional mountain music will be provided by a small band.

Another highlight of the coming week's program is the table tennis tournament conducted every Thursday evening. Prize awarded to the winner is a telephone call home to any spot in the United States. The runner-up in the contest receives a \$1 ticket honored at the snack bar.

Featured portion of the Sunday evening entertainment will be the motion picture, "Take It or Leave It," starring Phil Baker. Show time will be at 8:30 p. m.

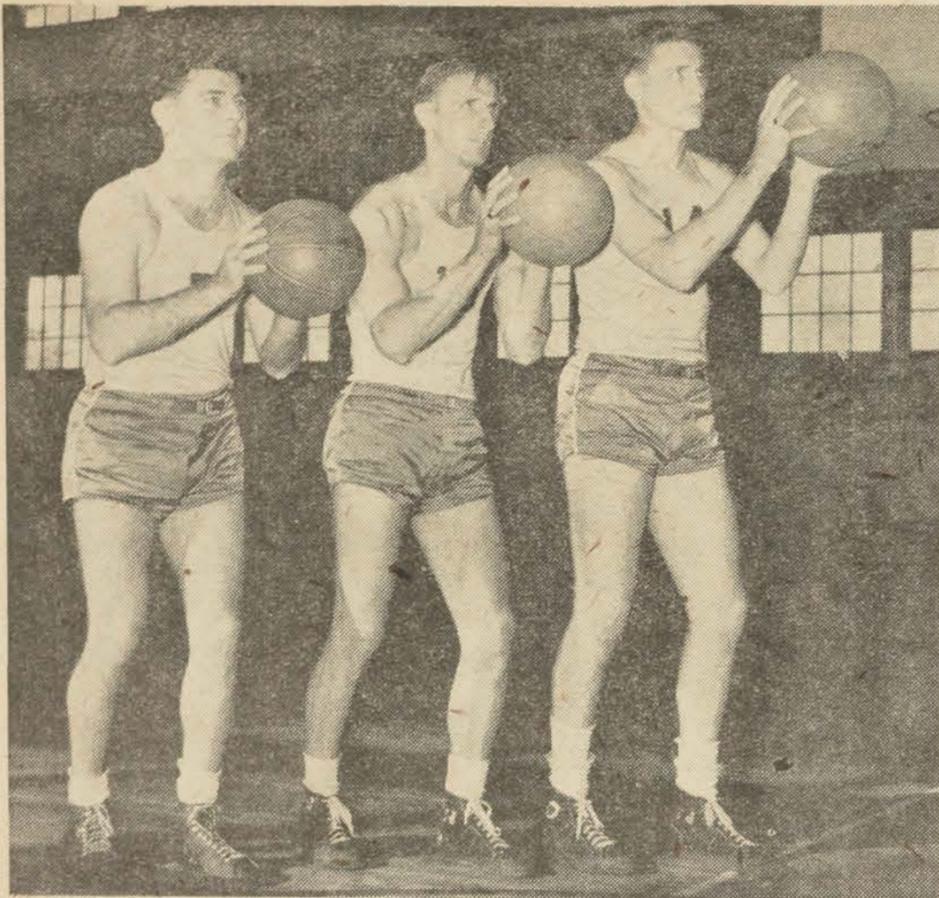
The full week's recreational schedule follows:

- Tonight**
Bridge—Main lounge, 8 p. m.
Informal dramatics—8:30 p. m.
- Saturday**
Fishing party—weather permitting. Sign up at hostess desk, 3:30 p. m.
"Meet the Girls"—Ballroom, 8 p. m.
Informal dance—Music by ORD dance band, ballroom, 8:30 p. m.
- Sunday**
Java Club—Discussion forum, 10 a. m.
Guilford Battleground tour—3 p. m.
Social hour—Main lounge—4:30 p. m.
Movie—"Take It or Leave It," 8:30 p. m.
- Monday**
Square dance—Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.
Sketching and modeling—Sketch room, annex, 8:30 p. m.
Handicrafts—3rd floor, craft room, 8:30 p. m.
- Tuesday**
Fishing party—weather permitting. Sign up at hostess desk, 3:30 p. m.
Dance instruction—Ballroom, 8 p. m.
Table tennis tournament—Prize, telephone call home, 8:30 p. m.
- Wednesday**
Informal dance—Music by ORD dance band, ballroom, 8 p. m.
Beginners' bridge—Lounge, 8 p. m.
- Thursday**
Fishing party—weather permitting. Sign up at hostess desk, 3:30 p. m.
Rafia and shellcraft—Main lounge, 8:30 p. m.
Voice Recordings—The Den, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

It's A Dog



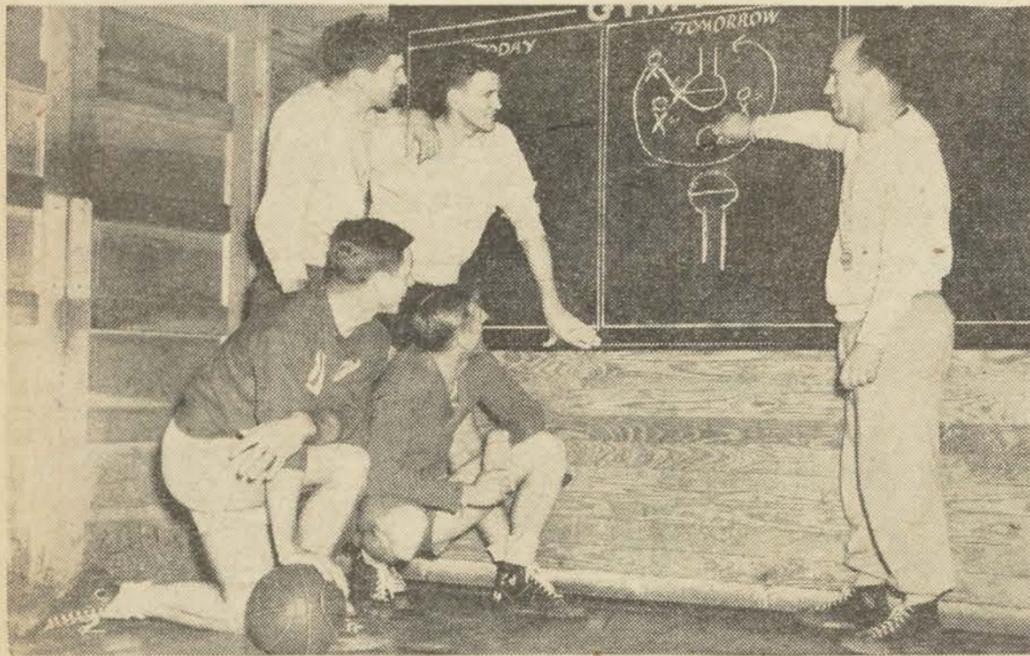
STATIONED at Halloran Hospital, T/Sgt. Janet Guyre is going to enter this strange dog in the Popular Science Magazine handicraft contest for GIs. She made it herself—but that ain't how she got her rating.



DEAD-EYE DICKS, taking aim for set shots are, left to right, Capt. Henry Berris, Sgt. Joe Renforth and Cpl. Fred Taylor. All three played on championship service teams. Berris starred on the Mitchell Field (L. I.) East Coast champs of '43; Renforth on the Keesler Field (Miss.) Gulf Coast champs, and Taylor on the Alexandria (La.) Army Air Field team.



THE 1945 HAWKS pose for a squad picture. Front row, left to right, Earl Spencer and Sgt. Joe Renforth, Pfc. Mike Poja, Capt. Henry Berris and Lt. Earl Shannon. Standing, Coach (Capt.) Dave Sanders, T/Sgt. Dick Maddox, Cpl. Fred Taylor, Cpl. Larry McCulloch, S/Sgt. Stan Grzanich, Lt. Earl Spencer and Sgt. Joe Renforth. Earl Spencer is 24 years old and played on championship basketball teams in the past.



"THAT'S YOUR MAN," explains Coach Dave Sanders, diagramming a difficult blocking play to his four-man audience. At the blackboard session are, kneeling, Pfc. Mike Poja and Sgt. Joe Renforth; standing, Lt. Earl Shannon and Tech Sgt. Dick Maddox. Coach Sanders employs set plays along with a quick break offense. Blocks and screens are drilled in practice and scrimmage.

Meet The Hawks

Photos By SGT. JERRY DE FELICE

Let a Hawk mix with an Eagle and the feathers are sure to fly.

The ORD basketball Hawks are all set to tear into the McCrary Mills Eagles tomorrow night when the two teams meet in the 1945 season opener here at the gym.

Coached by Capt. Dave Sanders of New York University, the Hawks have been priming themselves since November 1 for the tough schedule ahead.

The Hawks are starting fresh this season after a year's lapse, with the Asheboro quintet already boasting recent victories over the Thomasville Lions and the Esso Oilers of Winston-Salem.

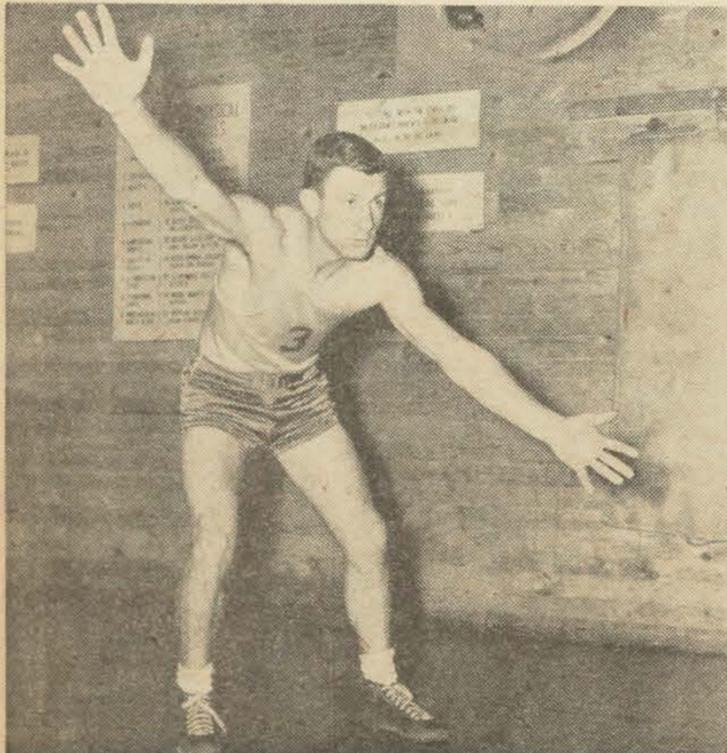
There are 25 engagements carded for the Hawks with several open dates, though negotiations are now pending with leading clubs include more than 30 games.

Close on the heels of game, the ORD five will Wake Forest, Camp Lejeune and Camp Lejeune here.

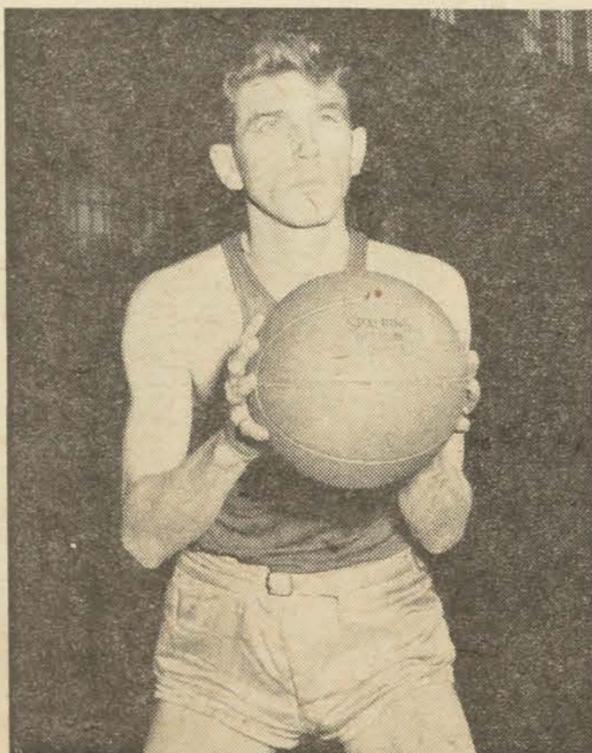
Seating facilities at the gymnasium are estimated at about 600 by the gymnasium office and it is suggested that rooters come early for good seats.

All evening games begin promptly at 8 o'clock and the games are slated for 2:30 in the afternoon.

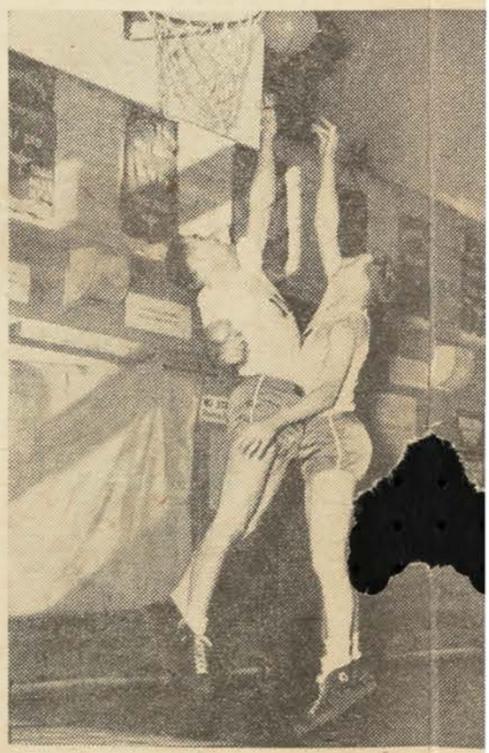
Absent from these pictures are members Pfc. Walt Williams of Asheboro, Tex., and Pfc. Ted Williams of Forestburg, N. Y. Williams played for the Mogordo (N.M.) Army Air Field Bombers and Hanlon with the Hawks for two years.



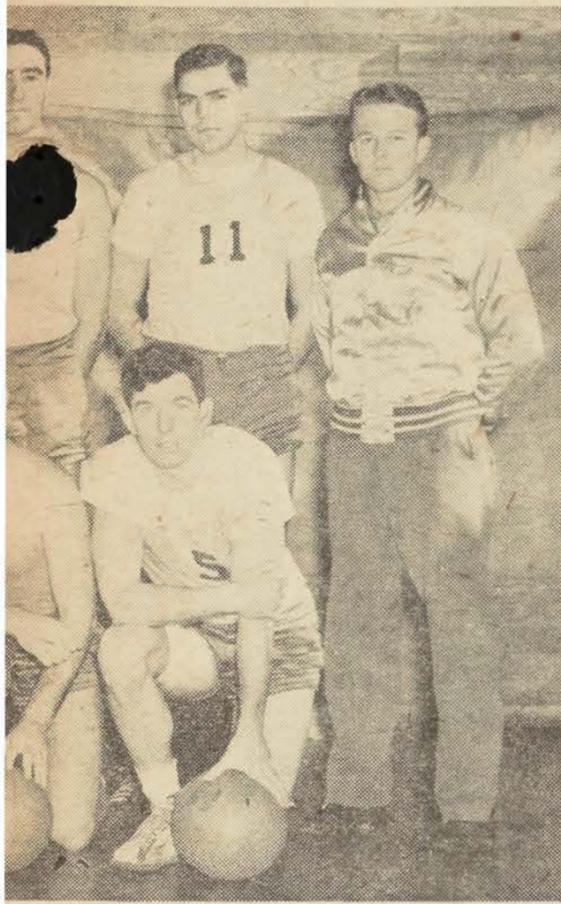
THEY SHALL NOT PASS and Pfc. Mike Poja is ready to stop them. A natural basketball player, Poja (pronounced Poy-a) led Lincoln High School to three straight Milwaukee championships and played under Bill Chandler at Marquette University. He averaged 18 points a game in post competition last season.



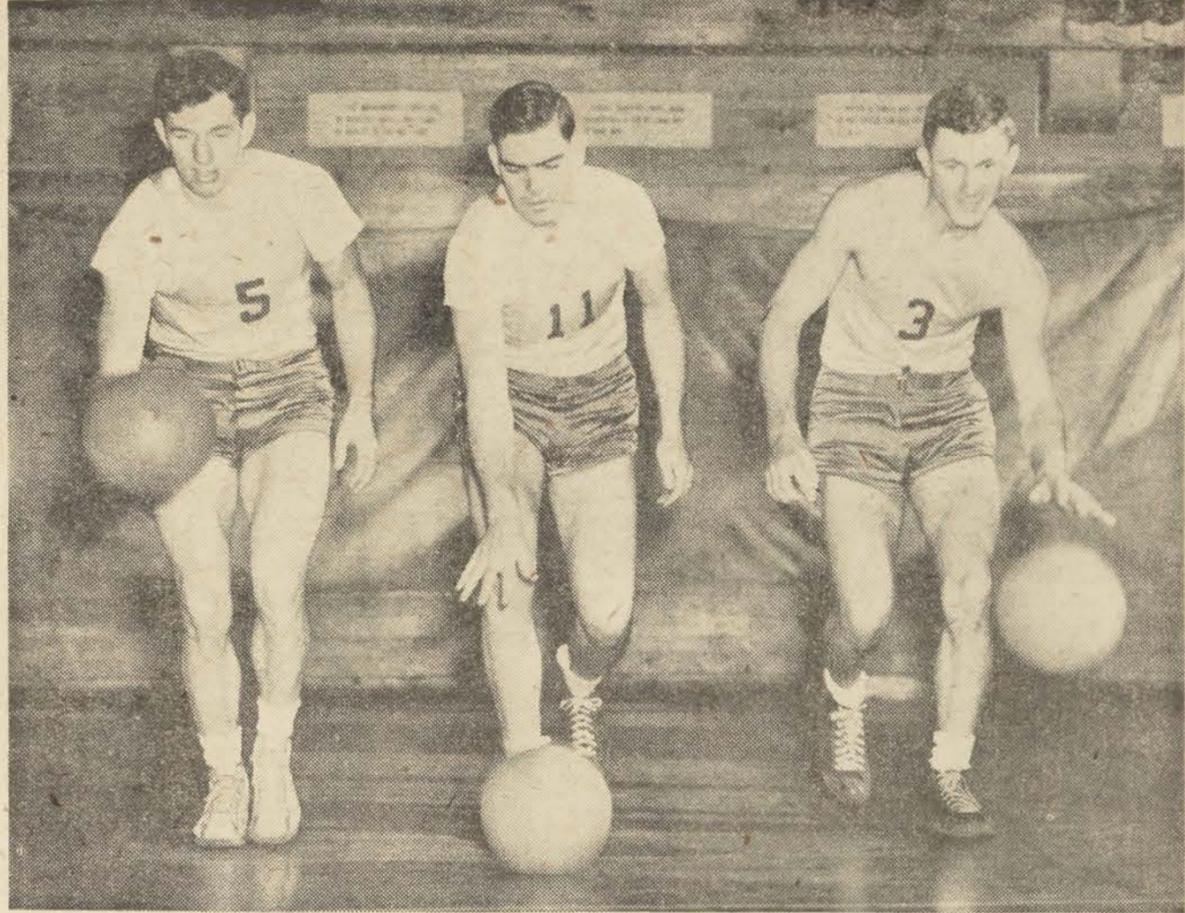
ONLY MEMBER of the 1943 basketball Hawks is Staff Sgt. Walter "Tec" Frye, capable guard and clever ball handler. A one-man scoring attack for Oak Ridge Military Academy, Frye starred on ORD baseball and basketball teams for the past two years.



GETTING OFF a lay-up shot is Cpl. Fred Taylor. Lt. Earl Spencer's long left arm. Newcomer to basketball, Taylor scored 480 points last season for the Alexandria (La.) Army Air Field Bombers before transferring to Greensboro and ORD-RS.



and Manager (Sgt.) Walt Bowden. The team averages 6.1 years old and two years of college basketball experience. Next two months, the Hawks will meet the Carolinas' top teams, including U. N. C., Cherry Point Marines and Fort Pierce.



DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT go scoring threats Lt. Earl Shannon (5), Lt. Earl Spencer (11) and Pfc. Mike Poja (3). One of the fastest men on the court, Shannon was a member of the Rhode Island State teams of '40-'43. Spencer led Glenville (W. V.) State to two undefeated seasons, while Poja starred at Marquette University and with basketball greats, George Senesky and Ed McDowell, here two seasons ago.

Wks!

of tomorrow night's will meet Camp Lee, Lee Quartermasters ere next week.

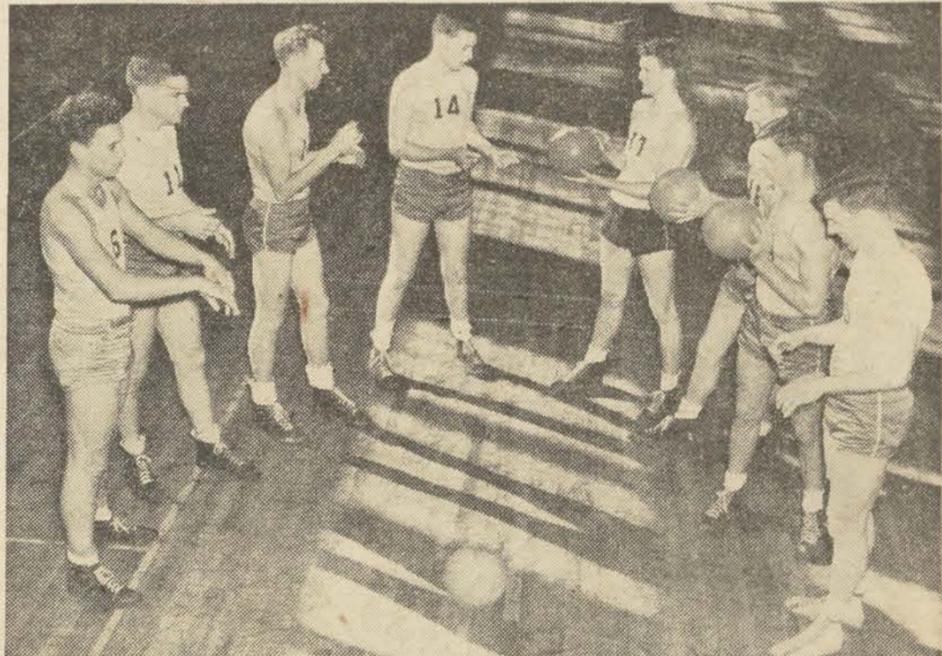
at the gym are esti- by the physical train- suggested that home or good spots.

played here will be- block. Sunday contests in the afternoon

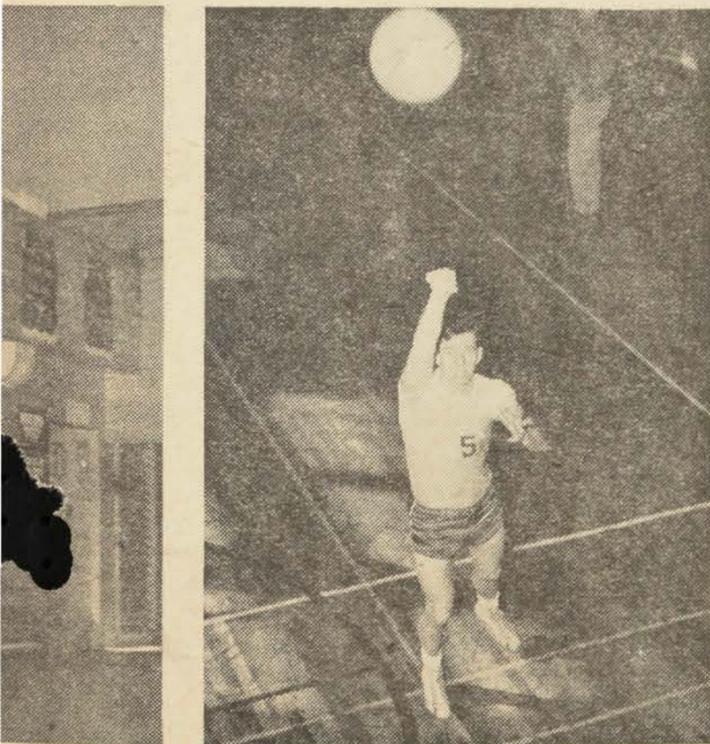
pictures were squad Williams of Winn- Ted Hanlon of Coop- ams played with Al- my Air Base last sea- n Syracuse University

POST BASKETBALL		
DATE	OPPONENT	DATE
DECEMBER	MYRTON WELLS	HOME
	CAMP LEE	HOME
	WAKE FOREST	HOME
	CAMP LEE	HOME
	CAMP LEE	HOME
	CAMP LEE	HOME
	UNIVERSITY OF N.C.	HOME
	NORFOLK NAVAL TND STA.	AWAY
	FT. BRAGG	HOME
	2ND AIRBORNE DIV. FT. BRAGG	HOME
	HANES HOSPITAL	AWAY
	CHERRY POINT	HOME
JANUARY	CHERRY POINT	AWAY
	CAMP LEE	AWAY
	WAKE FOREST	AWAY
	FT. BRAGG	AWAY
	EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS	HOME
	MCGARY EAGLES	AWAY
	NORFOLK NAVAL TND STA.	HOME
	3RD GLIDER INF. FT. BRAGG	AWAY
	EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS	AWAY
	UNIVERSITY OF N.C.	AWAY

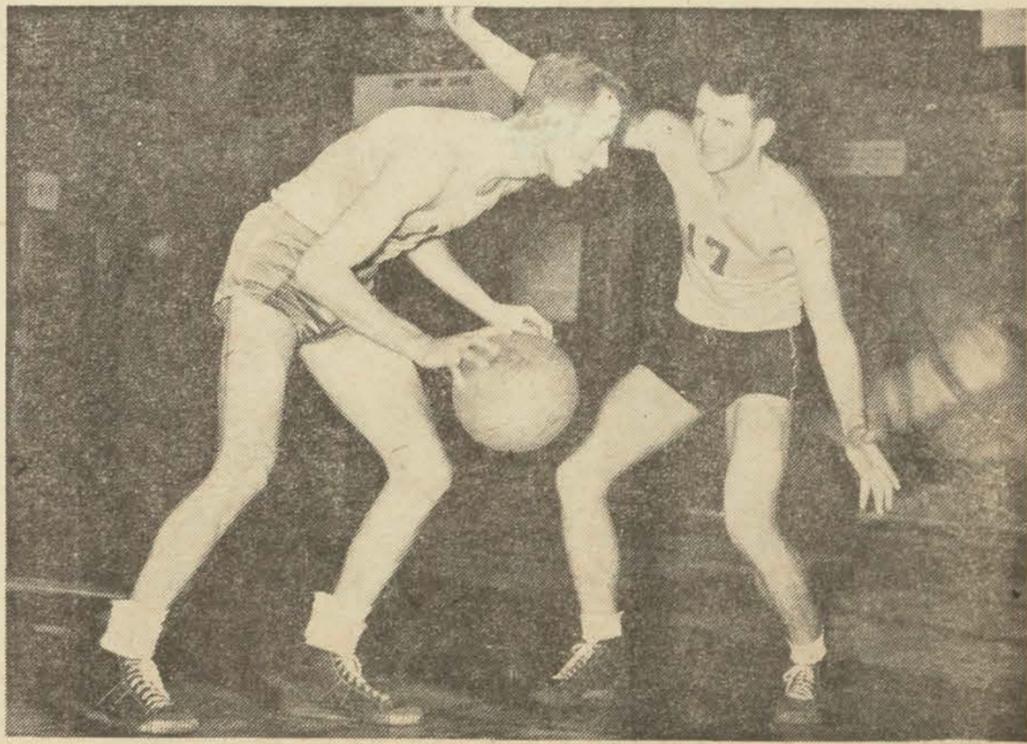
HERE IS the complete schedule which faces the 1945 version of the Hawks basketball squad, as it is presented in billboard form. Twenty-five games are scheduled, others may be added.



ACCURATE PASSING is a basketball fundamental and the Hawks receive their share of pass drill. Around the horseshoe from left to right, are: Pfc. George McAdow, Lt. Earl Spencer, Cpl. Larry McColloch, Cpl. Fred Taylor, Tech Sgt. Dick Maddox, Sgt. Joe Renforth, Pfc. Mike Poja and Lt. Earl Shannon. Chest, hip and bounce passes are practised.



PUSH SHOT and it's good for two more points to Lt. Earl Shannon's scoring record. Shannon's been doing this for the greater part of his 24 years and starred at Pawtucket High and Rhode Island State before donning khaki.



NO, IT'S NOT GLUE which makes that ball slick to Cpl. Larry McColloch's hands. Just a little trick he learned at Texas Tech. Youngest squad member, Tech. Sgt. Dick Maddox, 19, stood out at Charleston (W. Va.) High School, McColloch and Maddox were snapped here during a bit of action in one of the regular practice sessions being held by the Hawks, prepping for their season's opener. McColloch and Taylor were teammates at Alexandria Army Air Field.

And They're Ready To Do It All Over Again



MOUNTAINS of turkey went the way of all gobblers last Thursday in post mess halls, which consumed some 25,000 pounds of white meat, drumsticks and other less choice portions. Mess hall personnel shown here doing the Thanksgiving carving, are already making plans to go into their act once more a few short weeks hence, when a similar meal will be served for Christmas.

Things Every New Civilian Should Know

(Continued From Page One)

the service over 60 days. Vets who have served overseas or in Alaska receive a third \$100 the following month. All servicemen are entitled to 5 cents a mile for transportation from the place of discharge to the place of their enlistment, and to save enlisted men from embarrassment they're given uniforms, socks, shoes, and underclothes to wear home. A service emblem completes the dischargee's outfit.

Insurance
Former servicemen who want to keep their National Service Life Insurance policies should check through their discharge papers to find out when the next premium is due, and before that date send a check or money order to Collections Sub-division, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., and make it payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Vets wishing to reduce the amount of their insurance should write the VA to that effect. However, the amount of insurance must be a multiple of \$500, and the minimum is \$1,000.

Since National Service Life Insurance is presently limited to an 8-year term, a policyholder may want to convert before that period expires to government ordinary life, 20-payment life, or 30-payment life. This can be done by filling out VA Form 1535. The new policy will have a cash value after a year and vets may borrow on it if necessary, but conversion will sharply increase premium costs.

All persons who arranged to postpone payment on private insurance when they entered the service must bring their payments up-to-date within 2 years after discharge, if they wish to continue the insurance. If in a position to do so, ex-servicemen may want to keep both NSLI and private insurance.

Loans
Under the GI Bill of Rights, an ex-serviceman can't get a loan directly from the government. The government, however, will guarantee payment of one half of a loan, but will not guarantee more than \$2,000, regardless of the total amount of the loan. The loan may be made by any bank, corporation, firm or individual, and may be used for a house, farm or business, subject to the approval of the Administration. VA loan guarantees may also be used in connection with borrowing money through one of the government lending agencies. Loans guaranteed by the Administration carry interest of not more than 4 per cent a year and must be paid up within 20 years. Interest on the loan guaranteed by the VA will be paid by the government for the first year.

Application for this benefit—open to veterans with at least 90 days active duty or with a service-connected disability—must be made within 2 years after discharge from the service or 2 years after the end of the war, whichever is later, but in no event more than 5 years after the end of the war.

(Continued Next Week)

FROM OUR FILES

Thoughts of the coming Christmas holiday and a few memories of the Thanksgiving just passed made print in issues of the post newspaper for one and two years ago this week as announcement is made of available PX Christmas gifts and news photos show the last bites of Thanksgiving turkey being consumed. Other news of this week in 1943 and 1944 follows:

Two Years Ago
BTC 10 pats itself on the back as Moss Hart's Army Air Forces show, "Winged Victory," starts its successful run at the Forty-Fourth Street Theater in New York. No less than 14 members of the cast and production complement were either stationed here prior to assignment to the show, or received their basic training here.

Post GIs shine their buttons and keep their noses to the grindstone as Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the Army Air Forces Training Command, visits the station on a routine inspection tour.

As the annual drive for funds to fight one of mankind's toughest enemies, tuberculosis, gets underway this week, military and civilian personnel shell out with cold cash for Christmas seals.

A special insignia will soon be issued to soldiers who have been honorably discharged from service, the War Department announces in latest press releases. According to Secretary of War Stimson, plastic buttons bearing the figure of an eagle within a circle will be distributed throughout the country to men and women who have been honorably discharged for service rendered since September 9, 1939.

And speaking of discharges, as who isn't these days, a story comes to light concerning a Cpl. Gregory M. Merigliano of the 1180th who has been re-enlisted here because he "felt lost being out."

One Year Ago
A new insignia, a symbolic design signifying the processing of men and their shipment to the four corners of the earth, has been designed for this station, approved by General Arnold and is now authorized for use on the post.

The long awaited NCO Club has found a home—in building T-646—and plans for its organization and functioning are now well underway. Formal opening has been set for December 22.

Publicized as a production "for the benefit of all who would learn the evils and pitfalls of drink," the old-time melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," under the sponsorship of the orientation section will have opening night tomorrow at the Big Top.

As "the boys in the back room" start putting their heads together in an effort to pick the best football player in the country, three outstanding stars in pigskin elevens seem to be running neck and neck as their choice for the Heisman award—Glenn Davis, Army left half-back; Doc Blanchard, his line-bucking teammate; and Navy's hard-hitting Bob Jenkins. Other possibilities are Don Whitmier, Navy tackle, and Buddy Young of the Illinois eleven.

Barring storms of snow, hail, or rain, pitchers of the horseshoe will have ample opportunity to limber up their arms when the post horseshoe tournament opens at the Big Top court next Wednesday.

Reenlistments Hit 248 Total In Past Week

With a total of 248 men signed up during the past week, the post's regular army recruiting campaign continued at a satisfactory pace.

The mad scramble which had post recruiting offices working overtime during the early days of the drive, however, is definitely over.

Latest reports from the recruiting office would indicate that the early rush of potential thirty-year men has passed, and that the campaign has settled down to a steadier, if slower pace.

In the early days of the campaign enlistments were being recorded here at a rate in excess of 200 men each day, compared with this week's total of 248 men for a seven-day period. While this figure is considered very satisfactory by campaign leaders for this point in the drive, the recruiters predicted that the present rate of enlistments would climb again in succeeding weeks.

Vets On Broadway Sport 1918 Ribbon

NEW YORK—(CNS)—A seldom-seen ribbon is cropping up nowadays on soldiers parading on Broadway. It's the Rhineland Occupation ribbon, which was awarded for service in Germany following World War I. Some of the present wearers of this ribbon had not even been born during that occupation.

Job Prospects Seem Good With Big Food Companies

Food Processors Already Making Up Wartime Shortages; See Big Exports

People have to eat, which simply means that a large number of men and women will be employed in the food industry during the postwar period. How many depends on the degree of prosperity we enjoy. Food purchases closely follow the volume of national purchasing power.

IT HAPPENED OVERSEAS

Hairbreath Harry Stuff
Should you happen to cast a casual glance at 1st Lt. Paul L. Monette, of Andover, Mass., you would have no indication that this 20th AAF navigator experienced nerve-wracking escapes three times from a watery grave in the Pacific Ocean. On return flight from missions over battered Japan, Monette's B-29 overcame lack of fuel, malfunction of bomb bay doors and loss of number 3 engine to barely squeeze in forced landings on Iwo Jima. Then to sort of round off Monette's activities in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, his B-29 happened to pick up a whole tin roof from a blasted Nip home in Saka, Japan, as it skimmed dangerously close to the ground in an incendiary raid.

Iwo Jima Story
S/Sgt. Leon Bigio's B-29 limped in to Iwo Jima after taking a terrific shellacking from home-based Nipponese aircraft, but the forced landing was poorly-timed. At that moment the battle between the Marines and the Japs was at the peak of its fury, but somehow Bigio and his mates made it to safety. Leon lives in Barranquilla, Colombia, and is the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with six clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Commendation and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four battle stars.

Nine Days Lost
The Northern Territory of Australia is probably one of the bleakest spots on earth and Cpl. Harry C. Degrey acquired this information firsthand as he and his buddies survived a C-47S Sky Train crash and roamed about lost for nine days until their squadron discovered them. Degrey sweated out 37 combat missions and 1496 flying hours in the States, and Cincinnati, Ohio, in particular, opened their arms to him.

Almost Finis
With American soil a tantalizingly few hours away, the Navy plane on which S/Sgt. S. A. Abramowicz flew gave this Steubenville, (O.), boy a scare as it made a forced landing very close to Jap-held islands in the Pacific. The Sergeant was a chemical specialist for the 20th AAF and loaded incendiaries on B-29s, being one of the ground crew men instrumental in the massive fire raids that paved the way for the ultimate defeat of Japan.

BOOM!
NEW YORK—(CNS)—Now we have an insecticide called, "Atomic DDT."

The Wolf

by Sansone



"All out for 'Musical Chairs!'"

The big food processors such as Hormel, Swift, General Foods, and especially General Mills expect high production levels for some time to come. President Harry A. Bullis of the last named company, in his annual report to stockholders, says flatly that "the outlook is bright."

Many of the big food companies were handicapped during the war by manpower shortages; these outfits are now making up these shortages, and some have hired veterans not formerly in their employ for the purpose.

Big Exports Loom
However, the food manufacturers and distributors have a great number of employees in the service, and, naturally, they believe their first obligation is to them.

The end of the war finds half the earth hungry and with its livestock and produce decimated. So, while Army and Navy orders have been cancelled, many of the big operators in the field may be producing for export, some through UNRRA, others independently.

Wages in the food line are nothing like the sky-high salaries war workers were supposed to have received while GIs were getting \$50 per (or a little more). As vets are beginning to find out, those stories were mostly exaggeration.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, average weekly earnings in the meat-packing industry for a 46.5-hour week were \$43.43 in 1943.

From Foods to Boom
One new development in food which may affect the industry is the sale of quick-frozen foods. The prediction is that the sale of such products after the war will increase greatly. That means a change in the operations of the major food houses; it may also make the butcher in the neighborhood market primarily a dealer in packaged, pre-cut meats.

On the other hand, there are those in the trade who insist that there will still be plenty of customers who want their meat cut before their eyes, and that a frozen food locker on every other corner won't mean a thing.

Restaurant Outlook
Ex-servicemen who have the experience, training, and ability have a good chance in the restaurant business, although the chances for failure through inexperience are greater than in other lines, says Samuel R. Sperans, president of Nathan Straus-Duparquet, incorporated, one of the world's largest suppliers of hotel and restaurant equipment.

According to Sperans, many people got the restaurant habit during the war, because of food or ration point shortages, and some of these will continue to eat in restaurants now that the shooting is over. Restaurant operation is a science nowadays, he continued, and a man must know menu planning, food service, mass feeding, sanitation, area layout and operation, and related subjects. If you don't think your experience at KP qualifies you to run a Main street hash-house, better get a job in one before investing your savings.

Contest To Name Day Room Ended; It's Bar-O Club

It's the Bar-O Club now—the spot formerly known as building T-941 or the dayroom of Squadron O. And honors for the brain work involved in thinking up the winning name go to Cpl. Fred S. Mitchel.

During the week-long contest which was conducted to obtain a name for the dayroom, ORD men submitted hundreds of ideas and suggestions. Mitchel, the winner in the final census, entered 12 of them himself. Then the "Bar-O Club" monicker clicked with the judges and Mitchel was awarded the prize, an Eversharp gold-top, repeater pencil.

Suggestions which received honorable mention in the contest were Pfc. Andy Tatti's "The Hideout," Pfc. Gid McEachern's "The Bar-None," Cpl. Will Davis' "Gin's GI Inn."

Now undergoing renovation, the Bar-O Club will soon be decked out in a Western theme to fit its new name. Miss Virginia Lucas, Red Cross girl in charge of Squadron O's dayroom, will continue to direct recreational activities for the club.

Hawks Face McCrary Eagles In Opening Game Of Season

Plenty Of Action Due In Tomorrow Night's Contest At Post Gymnasium

Post basketball takes the spotlight after a season's lapse tomorrow night when the ORD Hawks meet the McCrary Mills Eagles of Asheboro at 8 p. m. at the post gym, T-908. Stepping into high gear during the coming week, the Hawks face Camp Lee, Wake Forest and Camp Lee Quartermaster School here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Tomorrow night's game will pit the Hawks against one of the state's leading industrial quintets. Composed of former college and scholastic stars, the McCrary Eagles defeated the Thomasville Lions in their opening game and are at top strength for the Hawks. Six-foot-seven-inch center Tonkins, and Cockerham, high-scoring forward, pace the Eagles' attack.

The McCrary Eagles warmed up for tomorrow's clash by trouncing the Winston-Salem Esso's, 58-34, Wednesday night. Fred Tonkins and Neal Cockerham paced the Eagles with 20 and 11 points, respectively.

Season prospects seem bright for the Hawks after two scrimmages against leading varsity fives this week. Coach Dave Sanders ironed out flaws which appeared in the scrimmages and continued to hold long drills to condition the Hawks for their opening battles.

Probable starting forwards will be Lt. Earl Shannon, former Rhode Island State star, and Staff Sgt.

Probable starting lineups for tomorrow's game:

ORD Hawks	McCrary Eagles
Player	Player
Shannon	F. Cockerham
Frye	F. Routh
Spencer	C. Tonkins
Renforth	G. Morgan
Poja	G. Gatlin

Walter "Tee" Frye, Oak Ridge Military academy and outstanding ORD athlete.

In the tip-off position will be Lt. Earl Spencer, 6'2" center, who led Glenville State (W. Va.) College to three undefeated seasons. Pfc. Mike Poja, speedy ex-Marquetter, will start at guard, along with Sgt. Joe Renforth, who recently sparked Keesler Field (Miss.) and Kirkland Field (N. M.) teams.

In addition to the starting five, Coach Sanders has a wealth of squad material to supplement the Hawks' striking power. Cpl. Fred Taylor of Zanesville, Ohio, and Cpl. Larry McCulloch of Texas Tech were teamed together on the Alexandria (La.) Army Air Field five which won Second Air Force cage honors before their assignment here.

Also likely to see action are Capt. Henry Berris, forward on Wayne University's (Detroit) point-a-minute team, Pfc. George McAdow of Sacramento College, and Tech Sgt. Dick Maddox, Charleston (W. Va.) high school ace.

Despite the presence of name players, Coach Sanders declined to make any season predictions. Differences in style of play, recent additions and the loss of several squad members have hampered early season workouts, he commented.

Orioles Take Over Post Championship



Gas Range halfback Clyde Miller anxiously scans the field for a possible receiver as quarterback Joe Puma prepares to knock down a charging Oriole linesman. All this effort was useless, however, for the Orioles went on to capture the touch football championship.

Orioles Defeat Gas Range In Grid Title Tilt

The Orioles captured the touch football league championship by a majority of nine first downs over the Gas Range eleven in their final and second scoreless tilt Monday afternoon. Last Saturday, the Orioles defeated the Gas Range team with the winning edge of three first downs.

Sparked by the brilliant passing of quarterback Al Rettig, the Orioles repeatedly threatened to tally. It took stubborn defensive play on the part of the Gas Rangers to deny them touchdowns, as Fred Les, Zanotti and Marvin Burack proved excellent targets for Rettig's sharp-shooting eye. Joe Puma and Clyde Miller starred in the Gas Range backfield, knocking down crucial Oriole passes and reeling off smart offensive attacks.

Parsons, of the Gas Range, did excellent blocking for his team's backfield. Prizes awarded the winning Orioles were gold football pendants for individual members of the squad, and the consolation winners were given pipes.

In the league consolation match, the Helcats chalked up a 25 to 0 triumph over the hapless MPs. Helicat Bob Winestein, former NYU star, was a standout with his spectacular heaves to ends Haney and Stewart who scored in the first, second and third stanzas. A post-season challenge was hurled at the champion Orioles by the Helicat club after the game.

Lineup for the Oriole-Gas Range contest:

Pos.—Orioles	Gas Range
LE—Zanotti	Anthony
LT—Engstrom	Simons
LG—Hammerling	Wilson
C—Towner	Prenovost
RG—Debold	Meyer
RT—Joseph	James
RE—Burack	Grimm
QB—Rettig	Puma
LH—Les	Parsons
RH—Red	Miller
FB—Leon	Roberts
Referee—Keeler	
Umpire—MGe	
Head Linesman—Bauman	

Finalists Meet To Decide Post Handball Title

In an expertly-played semi-finals handball match, Capt. David Sanders and Lt. Milton Cohen of the physical training office, defeated Capt. Gordon Bradburn and Milton Farber, 21-16, 21-19 this week.

The two semi-finalists will meet Ballow and Dumais this afternoon to decide the post handball championship at the gymnasium, T-908.

Hawks Captain



Captain of the Hawks for their opening game with the McCrary Mill's squad December 1 will be Lt. Earl Shannon, of the Physical Training department.

He played as a regular on the high-scoring Rhode Island State basketball team from 1941 to 1943 and has scored as high as 33 points in one game during his career. While stationed at Boise, Idaho, he played against the famous Globe-Trotters and other noted teams.

Shannon, who comes from Pawtucket, R. I., served overseas in Italy before coming to Greensboro, where he is in charge of post gymnasium activities.

PDC Meets Peary Squad As Season End Draws Close

As the season's gridiron finale approaches, the PDC Comets are ready-and-waiting for their game with the once-defeated Camp Peary Pirates at the William and Mary college stadium, Williamsburg, Va., on Sunday afternoon.

The Comets will drop the season's curtain a week later when they meet the power-laden Skymasters of Army Air Force Training Command at San Antonio's Alamo stadium on December 9.

Coached by Major Wally Marks, a backfield star for Alonzo Stagg in the early 20's at Chicago, the Comets are all-out to break Camp Peary's long string of wins and to knock the Training Command out of the league's championship race.

Camp Peary's only loss in the season was their 13-0 setback by the Camp Lee gridders on October 6. They have defeated Little Creek Amphibious Base, Fort Monroe, Fort Bragg and shut-out the Cherry Point Marines in two engagements, 27-0 and 7-0.

Included among the Pirates' star backs are Ben Williams of Duke, Bob Brugge of Ohio State, Bill Dutton of Pittsburgh, Lionel Noonan of Vanderbilt, and Jim Mello of Notre Dame.

The Skymasters, final opponent for the Comets, are no less impressive in their array of aces, with Herman Rohrig of Nebraska and the Green Bay Packers, Fred Evans of Notre Dame, and Bob Cifers of Tennessee.

In five victories, the Texas power-house has yielded only 14 points to the opposition. They tied with the Third Air Force, 7 to 7 and were beaten by the El Toro Marines, 7-0 and by the First Air Force, 24-6.

Wiping out the memory of their losses to the Third Air Force eleven and the Army's national champions in September, the Comets have rolled over the First Air Force, 7-0; Troop Carrier Command, 26-0; Fort Pierce Naval Amphibious Base, 16-7; Fourth Air Force, 9-7, and Miami Naval Air Station, 45-6.

The last two victories—in the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Miami Orange Bowl—helped take the sting out of mid-season defeats to the Air Transport Command, 8-15 and the Second Air Force, 0-13.

Record Set In Grid Game Of 12 Seconds

A football game lasting only 12 seconds was refereed by Lt. Bob Farrell, of the Physical Training Department recently at Hillsboro stadium.

In the state championship playoff between Burlington and Hillsboro, the former team received the kick-off and ran the ball to the 25 yard line. Time was called while Lt. Farrell explained a technical protest and the stadium lights blew out, ending the game.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

CPL. GENE GERSTMAN

If the PDC Comets can get by the Camp Peary Navy and the AAF Training Command Skymasters the next two weeks, Coach Wally Marks will have produced one of the most sensational reversals of form in this season's grid history.

Despite optimistic pre-season buildup, the Comets started the season with three straight defeats to Third Air Force Army and the Air Transport Command. It wasn't until mid-October that PDC scored its first victory, 7-0, here in its opening home game.

The following week, however, Coach Marks' charges wound up on the short end of a 13-0 count against Second Air Force at Albuquerque. Future victory prospects seemed slim as three backfield men and linesmen suffered disabling injuries.

It was five weeks ago, with a four-times defeated eleven that Coach Marks turned the tables on the experts. On successive week-ends the Comets smashed Troop Carrier Command, 26-0, downed the Ft. Pierce Naval Amphibs here, 16-7, and scored road triumphs over Fourth Air Force, 9-7, and Miami Naval Air Station, 45-6.

TRANSFORMATION

In a two-weeks period, Marks whipped the Comets into a winning ball club. The former Indiana State Normal mentor developed a completely revamped winning team, a formidable feat in any league. His theory—of adapting the system to the material on hand—paid dividends in the win column.

Behind this phenomenal display of offensive power, amounting to 96 points in the last four starts, is the emergence of half a dozen outstanding backfield stars and capable linesmen.

Sparkplug of the Comets is Full-back Russell Fechter of South Dakota, a prisoner of war in Germany last winter. Fechter came into his own in the Troop Carrier victory, ripping off runs of 17, 21 and 56 yards. A hard-driving back, he hit

pay dirt against the Navy Amphibs and twice against the Miami Navy. Replacing injured Jim Straub, baugh of Ohio State in early October, Halfback Pete Francheski of San Francisco U. has averaged 69 yards per rushing attempt for the past month and a half.

Nor is the attack confined to the ground. The Comets' first victory, over First Air Force, was scored when Californian end Joe Margucci caught Les Perego's pass for 69 yards and a touchdown. Incidentally, although the Comets lost to Army, 31-0, recently-discharged Duke Hammet of Stanford completed 7 out of 11 aeriels against Davis, Blanchard and company.

VERSATILE

To defeat the Ft. Pierce Navy, the Comets resorted to the old standby, the dropkick. Dick Horne, former U. of Oregon end, sewed up the game with a field goal in the final quarter. A week later, he repeated from the 15-yard line to down the Fourth Air Force.

In addition to the above backs, Ohio Staters Spiro Dellebra and Strausbaugh, Lighthouse Harry Hays of Tulane, Jack LaBay of West Virginia Wesleyan and Jim Castiglia of Georgetown add speed and deception to the backfield.

On the line, Center John Remington, ex-Washington Stater, stands out. Besides Remington, whose specialty is recovering fumbles, there are tackle Bob James of the College of the Pacific and guards Lew Krizvitz, UCLA, and Bill Bagwell of Rice, conversion expert.

The 210-pound line is bolstered by mammoth tackles Don Avery of the University of Alabama and Piggy Barnes of LSU. All-American Blanchard gained only 35 yards from scrimmage through the Comets' forward wall.

All's well that ends well and Marks can start putting in another feather in his hat for his 1945 coaching performance. The general consensus is that the Comets today can give any team in the country a battle—and that ain't hay!

Thursday Night Bombers Take High Honors In Bowling Loop

Grabbing honors in the enlisted men's bowling leagues, the Thursday night Bombers took both the high single and high three game awards in last week's alley session.

Foxes Prepare For Season's Hoop Schedule

With the same, starting quintet which dropped only three out of 20 games last season, the Squadrons F and X basketball Foxes are currently drilling for their second season of big time competition.

Although several games have been tentatively scheduled against service fives and a practice game against Winston-Salem Teachers or Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro next week, the season schedule depends upon the results of the Colored Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association meeting.

Scrimmaging three nights a week at A & T College, the Foxes are working towards last March's form when they ran away with the Windsor Center Invitation Tournament and set a new Greensboro scoring record of 75 points per game.

Veterans from last season's team are: Sgt. Jewell "Big Train" Blackwell, high-scoring forward; Cpl. Brad Sands, New York pro ball ace; Cpl. Preston "Pres" Wilcox of Morehouse (Ga.) College, and Cpl. Jack Braybow, Johnson C. Smith College (Charlotte) sensation.

Squad members who will see action during the coming weeks are S/Sgt. Abbot Hill of Morehouse College, Cpl. Haywood Pinkett, Pfc. Tony Gomes and Pfc. Warren Shirley. With a small squad, berths are still available for new candidates.

The Foxes are pointing towards return games with Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, only team which they were unable to defeat last season.

To stimulate competition, the Foxes welcome all outside and inter-post contests. Managers are asked to contact Cpl. George Bayley, T-563, or Squadron E Headquarters, Ext. 295.

CAN LICK LOUIS.

Not content with judo or jujitsu, Brooks Mendell, a self-defense artist who lives at the Yale Club in New York, has invented an "I Do" system by which he says he can "nullify" Joe Louis and Billy Conn. Based upon psychology, Mendell's technique combines the best defensive features of wrestling, judo, jujitsu and la savatte.

T & O Wins Title From Medic Squad

Training and Operations took the officers volleyball league championship title last week by upsetting the Medics, 15-13 and 15-8, marking the first time in years that the Medics did not wind up the season in first place.

The undefeated T & O team included: Major King, Major Bruner, Capt. Butterworth, Lts. Tabbert, Bobbs and Heilwell. Prizes given to the champions were individual tickets to the Duke-North Carolina football game.

"SUITCASE" IS BACK. Capt. Eber "Suitcase" Simpson, ex-West Point basketball star and All-Southern forward in 1943, playing with the College All-S, who will meet the national champions tonight at the Chi stadium. Simpson is a veteran combat pilot with 102 missions to the ETO to his credit.

OFFICIALS GRADUATE

After officiating a practice scrimmage of the ORD Hawks, the first group of 30 officials graduated from the physical training department basketball clinic last Monday, while a final group of 20 reported the following morning for the five day course.