

# The ROTATOR

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FREE DISTRIBUTION

## Post Radio Show Takes To Air Tomorrow

### Ada Leonard Leads Band In USO Show Billed Two Nights In Big Top Frolic

Ada Leonard, the one-time undisputed Queen of burlesque, will bring her All-American girl orchestra to the Big Top for a two night stand Monday and Tuesday in the USO stage frolic "Perk Up."

One of the liveliest revues on the Camp Show circuit, "Perk Up" will be staged twice nightly at 7 and 9 p. m.

Boasting a cast of veteran troupers, the show will present acts of magic, a comedy team, a zany dance combination, and the music of Miss Leonard's popular band.

The All-American orchestra was such a hit on two previous Camp Show tours that it is back again this year by popular request of the GIs. Ada Leonard, who claims to have Sioux Indian blood in her veins, labels her band All-American since her ancestors fought in the American revolution and the girl musicians come from all over the land.

#### Hot Vocals

A deft and skillful leader, Ada directs the band in renditions of new and old popular tunes, instrumental specialties and red hot vocals.

Ross and Stone, the comedy act, is headed by Benny Ross who doubles as emcee for the revue. Maxine Stone is the foil for his gags and does an acrobatic dance routine.

Ross is a comic impersonator whose routine includes take-offs on George Jessel, Harry Richman, Al Jolson and others. The act has played leading theatres in this country and recently finished a year's run at the Embassy Club in London.

Entertainers for 20 years together, Al and Joan Allen do a comedy dance skit that has been billed most recently at the Oriental burlesque in Chicago. Al has been in vaudeville since he was nine years old and Joan specializes in acrobatics.

#### Visit Hospitals

As a team, they give pantomime impressions of Ted Lewis and his partner Snowball, and imitate the type of hoofing made popular by George M. Cohan, Pat Rooney, Bill Robinson and Marilyn Miller. They have entertained servicemen in hospitals all over the country.

"Delightful Deceptions" is the title of the Plato and Jewell magic routine and comedy patter.

### Bond Drive Goes Over Quota Top

The post Victory loan drive went over the top of the station quota by \$22,146.67 it was reported today by Maj. L. B. Cannon, personal affairs officer in charge of the campaign.

Bond purchases reached a 16 per cent increase over the intended goal of \$136,328.48 as the campaign closed Dec. 29, 1945.

Maj. Cannon remarked that the Victory loan signboard, located near the Message Center, helped in achieving the drive's success. He expressed his thanks to the men from Training Aids responsible for designing and erecting the poster.

Total purchases by both military and civilian personnel of the post were \$46,131.76 during last November, and the figure jumped to \$112,544.39 as the campaign drew to a close in December.

Squadron E medics led the post in sales throughout the Victory loan drive followed closely by Squadron F. The civilian employe quota, set at \$55,840, was easily reached.



THREE PRETTY GIRLS are, reading from left to right, Grace Michaels, Katherine Suggs, and Ozelle Stone. They and twenty one more girls, employees of the telephone company, take turns behind the desk and switch board in the telephone building, putting through long distance calls to home.

### Many Comforts Now

## Post Telephone Branch Started Here In Trailer

Back in the days when this post was a basic training center, the homesick GI had to place his telephone call in a trailer parked near the main post exchange.

Then he had to wait outside the trailer until the call came through, sometimes for several hours.

Mr. George Prenzel was manager of the Bell company's post branch at that time and recognized the need for a more adequate telephone system.

Through his efforts, the present telephone building near the post officers' club, was erected. The time required to place calls at distant places was cut in half and the amount of calls handled was doubled.

#### Later Replaced

This was in the fall of 1943 and since then Prenzel has been replaced by Mr. H. L. Broussard, present branch manager.

Prenzel was well liked by the

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### New Reception House Being Built By Gate

A new and larger building to replace the No. 1 gate house is under construction beyond its present site on Bessemer Avenue, and will be opened officially February 15, according to a contract made by the district United States Engineer's office at Fort Bragg, which is supervising the project.

The new reception lounge, constructed of cinder block, will control pedestrian and vehicle traffic going in and out of post. In addition, however, it will provide more comfortable facilities for visitors waiting for post personnel and their passes to be approved.

Twenty feet by 80 feet, the interior will be brightly painted and furnishings will be complete with soft chairs and reading matter in the two lounges. For those seeking directions to post activities, a receptionist will be on duty 24 hours daily.

Contracted by a local firm, construction began shortly after the holiday season. Designs and plans were drawn up by ORD's post engineers under the guidance of Maj. Lonza L. Rush and Capt. Lester Bray.

Maj. Raymond F. Walsh, provost marshal, will be in charge of the lounge-gate house upon its completion in February. The building will not be a permanent structure.

#### INDIAN WARFARE

SAIGON, French Indo China — (CNS)—In their campaigns against Annamese nationalists, the British announced capture of a native munitions center—a bow and arrow factory. Among the weapons they found was a tricky bow which shoots 5 arrows at a time.

## ORD Returns To Air Waves In WGBG Variety Program

### Skyliner Band Appears Regularly In Weekly Half Hour Radio Show

ORD returns to the air waves after nearly a year's lapse in its initial broadcast of "Skyway Revue" tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from the studios of WGBG.

It is the first in a series of Saturday morning radio shows designed to keep listeners informed of functions in the peacetime Army Air Forces.

#### Empty Plows

## Farms Suffer As Veterans Turn Up Nose

1946 will find many returning veterans swamping American colleges and industrial plants. But no such welcome return is planned by many GI farmers to the plow and plain.

Back in World War I, the popular song asked a musical question, "How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down On the Farm, After They've Seen Parade?" Evidently county agents had the answer, and Parade lacked enough charm, because most soldiers returned to their work after doffing khaki.

Judging by reports from Tar Heel agricultural communities, especially Anson County, the plow offers too few inducements to this war's home-coming GIs. Desirous of bettering themselves in the more glamorous industrial and professional worlds, soldiers are taking advantage of the educational act in the GI Bill of Rights.

However, lack of farm labor did not prevent the U. S. from fulfilling enormous food obligations during the war. By recruiting patriotic youths in the crop corps, working long hours themselves, employing all of America's mechanical farm tools, and using incidental soldier help, the farmers squeezed through one of their toughest crises.

But huge agricultural requirements have to bet in the postwar world. It's a known fact that America is becoming the granary for foodstarving Europe and Asia, and unless large numbers of farmers are recruited, these requirements will not be met.

Ironically enough, the GI Bill of Rights is the chief fly in the farm ointment. Attractive educational benefits, independent business offers and loan provisions are responsible for GIs skirting the farm and aiming at other jobs.

#### GUAM CIVILIANS

Native civilian employe of 20th Air Force, Guam, on GIs: "I like them fine, but they've been here too long. They should be back in the States with their families."

## Pilot Buzzed Nippon's Streets In His B-29; Brought Jap Surrender Films To Washington

By CPL. GUS J. POLLES

When B-29 pilot, Maj. Herman Lee Smith of Roanoke, Va., returned stateside last September, he carried a historic document, the newsreels of the formal Japanese surrender.

Now attached to Sq. "H," Maj. Smith delivered the films in Washington, D. C., from Iwo Jima in a one-stop kop which took about 35 hours. He refueled at John Rodgers Field, Honolulu, and passed over most of the continent on three engines.

When he landed at Washington's national airport, the 30 year-old pilot was surrounded by MPs and escorted to the War Department with the complete newsreels of the Japanese unconditional surrender aboard the battleship "Missouri," and Gen. MacArthur's triumphant march into Tokyo. With adverse weather against the half-global hop, the American people still saw the reels in their neighborhood theaters a few days later.

The Major has also proved that



MAJ. HERMAN L. SMITH buzzed the B-29.

the heavy B-29—called "bird of hell" by the Japs—could skip tree tops at accelerated speed. Smith flew his Superfort from Guam to the Jap mainland and back over a 3,000-mile water route, up 500 feet all the way. He did it in 17 hours.

A photo mission, it gave the Nips their first good look at a B-29 when it buzzed down main street and over the whole city of Kagoshima on Kyushu Island.

For three days before, a photo reconnaissance squadron had attempted but failed to film the ill-fated area. The "soup" was too thick over the Empire, and the recon squadron was not permitted to go below 10,000 feet without protection. So, the 314th combat wing was called in.

Like the photo recon, the Superfort had never buzzed lower than 8,000 feet over enemy territory. Gas burned too rapidly at extra speed. Flak was terrific and at 1,000 altitude a '29 would make a

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Col. Paul R. Younis ..... Commanding Officer  
Capt. John H. Nail ..... Public Relations Officer  
Lt. Ernest A. Beasley ..... Asst. Public Relations Officer  
Editor, S/Sgt. John D. Place; Sports Editor, Pfc. Paul Gavaghan; Reporters: S/Sgt. Robert L. Moore, Cpl. Gus J. Fetter.

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### Crisis In Demobilization

The war department today is facing its second most critical period in the history of World War II. In 1940, it was caught short in the race of arms and had to develop—almost from scratch—the powerful military machine which defeated the long-trained Axis forces.

Today, the war department is met with the problem of discharging these same troops. Headlines this week told of angry enlisted men in Manila marching on the commanding general's headquarters in a demonstration against the Army's announced slowdown in demobilization.

In Frankfurt, Germany, more than 4,000 soldiers and Waes sent up the chant "we want to go home." Demands were made in Washington for a congressional investigation of the demobilization program.

President Truman has asserted that the war department is releasing men as rapidly as possible in the face of critical overseas needs. General Eisenhower, new Chief of Staff, says the Army must not be permitted to demobilize at a rate that will cut its strength below minimum needs.

Here at ORD, discharges have slumped considerably in the last month, but latest reports say that two ceremonies will be held each day to handle the increased number of men to be released. Colonel Younis, the post commander, has indicated that his staff is doing everything possible—with in the limits of war department directives—to speed demobilization here.

GI demonstrations abroad may serve to quicken the rate of discharges, or it might cause a violent reaction in Army headquarters against rapid demobilization.

Hal Boyle, writing from Manila, has phrased the scene perfectly—"The enemies that the American army was created to destroy have been destroyed, and the army now is fighting itself like a flea-mad watchdog biting its own tail."

### Consideration

With New Year's resolutions on hand, why not resolve to be all little more considerate of your fellow GIs during the coming year.

About two thousand years ago, the world's greatest teacher said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The Golden Rule isn't just an empty idealistic phrase. It is the keynote of Christian ethics because it states a proven truth of human relationships.

It applies to an Army camp just as well as to a civilian city and to a barracks as much as a home. Practiced by the individual, it is a large factor in making his own lot and the lives of those around him happier.

Just because a soldier is impatient to be discharged or happens to have authority doesn't entitle him to be inconsiderate. A little thinking in the first case would tell him we are all in the same boat. The GI in the second position should realize that because of his authority, he is even more duty-bound to be considerate of the men with whom he deals.

Most of us are civilians under the skin. Let's show a little civility to one another and a greater amount of consideration.



... So I can love much more ...



## Front and Center



Walt "Tee" Frye does not have to worry about his post-war job. The athlete from Squadron V is under contract to the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club. Born in Stoneville, N. C., "Tee" has been in athletics since he stubbed his first finger catching sandlot ball. He played one year of football at Stoneville High, but his main love has always been baseball.



As a youngster, he went into semi-professional ball and toured Salisbury, High Point and Emory, Va. His high school record, coupled with his semi-pro experience, won him an athletic scholarship to Oak Ridge Military Academy, where he started in baseball and basketball during 1940 and 1941. Upon being graduated, he entered pro baseball for the Martinsville, Va. club. In 1942, he was given the unanimous vote of the best all-around player. It was during this season that a Philly scout picked him out and "Tee" was sent to Miami Beach for Spring training with the National League outfit, assigned as short stop.

He got in about nine games as a rookie before entering the Army at Trenton, N. J. It was the fad while he was with the club to dye hair and "Tee" laughs to recall one afternoon—after he had doused his head in peroxide—being called into the game as a pinch-hitter. "The manager didn't recognize me at first with my blond hair. I was a 100 per cent rookie, all right."

"Tee" has been in the Army 41 months at ORD, where he is now serving as a guide for men of Squadron V. He has played with two championship Tech-Hawks baseball teams and learned plenty from Lee Gamble, former outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, and Taft Wright, right fielder for the Chicago White Sox. He hopes for an early discharge this year so that he can rejoin the Philadelphia club in time for Spring training at the Beach.

### Enlistments Hit Slump Following Pre-Holiday Rush

Enlistments at the post recruiting office have slumped since the pre-holiday rush.

Personnel may re-enlist in the permanent grade they now hold until the end of January when all re-enlistments will be in the grade of private.

Maj. W. F. Lindenberger, post recruiting officer, explained the rush of enlistments during the pre-holiday season as an opportunity for the personnel to get furloughs over Christmas and New Year's.

Since the recruiting office was established in October, 1945, about 5,221 men have re-enlisted in the Air Forces. This figure includes the enlistments of January 8.

Men signing up for another three year hitch are permitted to choose their continental station if they are not already on an overseas shipment. Those personnel who enlist for a year of overseas duty will get a furlough before shipment.

I would like to say a few words today to all of you who are so anxiously awaiting discharge and I shall preface my remarks by paraphrasing old Tom Paine: "These are the times that try men's patience."

You have served honorably and faithfully to bring peace to a world torn by destruction. You have endured all of the many hardships of war and the long absences from home as good soldiers.

The war is over. You have done your job and you want to get back to civilian life. You hear rumors that Congress is partial to labor and does not want to upset the machinery by discharging military personnel too rapidly. Someone tells you that the point system has been changed. You are beset by a thousand and one rumors that leave you wondering just where you stand.

I fully understand your problems and I can only repeat that you exercise patience. Do not let rumors, based entirely upon fiction, become an obsession. We are doing all in our power to release you as quickly as possible.

It is unwise at this time to let things fall through, to lose your sense of responsibility as a soldier. It is a splendid opportunity for many of you to study and plan for a civilian occupation. Others of you who expect to return to college can use this time to refresh your memory of textbook materials.

Knowing you and serving with you as soldiers, I have the utmost confidence in your success as civilians. The day you are waiting for will come. Prepare yourself now and do not become discouraged by malicious and false rumors.

Paul R. Younis  
Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding

**JET BOMB**  
LOS ANGELES—(CNS)—The Army had a jet bomb of its own, which was under production in the summer of 1944, Northrup Aircraft announced. It carried 3,700 pounds of explosives, and could be launched by 4 rockets, from land or from an LST.



**GI NITERIE:** Sgt. Walter Cohn is conducting the 118 Club to the dissatisfaction of few GI customers. Most of the week the Club furnishes a decent spot for writing letters, sipping coffee and chewing the rag with soldier buddies. But Friday evenings you can hear Michael Brooks and his swiny WBIG band. Mike doubles on guitar and vocals very neatly . . . there are gals too, furnished by St. Leo's Nurses Home. They're cute cadet nurses, and you can meet them again tonight when a radio broadcast will emanate from the Club.

**FRONTIER GAL:** Few lines were muffed when he-man Rod Cameron clashed with luscious Yvonne de Carlo in "Frontier Gal," recently displayed at post cinemas. Both principals were too busy trying to wreak bodily harm on one another to get self-conscious and "blow" their dialogue. Which shows to go you that strong, silent men still have a chance in hoss opera.

**SUGGESTION DEPT.:** A flood of hints and ideas have been coming in, and all to the same tune. Beauty contest for girl employees on the post. Naturally all our advisors recommended that they be the judges in said contest. Not a bad idea, when you consider the bevy of visual knockouts toiling daily, around and about.

**SPEEDY FAREWELL:** Many GIs suddenly left ORD, but without their coveted discharges in their hands. Over the New Year holidays a large transfer of permparty people was put into effect, chiefly to Florida. Even the best laid plans an ORDman makes, go astray. Here they were, all set for the rigors of a North Carolinian winter when balmy Florida beckoned.

**SO LONG GENE!** Leaving with the Florida emigrants is a very good sports writer and fellow, Cpl. Gene Gerstman. After a stint of rough work as editor for the New Year issue, Gene found himself ticketed for transfer. A fond farewell from the Rotator staff to a Buffalo young man with slick prospects for a civilian future.

**BIG TIME PUBLICITY:** Anything for a gag, they say, and evidently John Place agrees with the old maxim. He donned the Queensbury mittens in a tilt with Don O'Connor at the "Y" Monday. And all for the purposes of publicity, since Universal comic Don has had considerable success as a boxer, a fact the public is unacquainted with.

**THE LOST WEEKEND:** There was plenty of groaning early Thursday morning as furlough-weary GIs trekked in from the train station. A hectic time for all what with a weekend at home coming right on the heels of the New Year celebrations.

**BOOK OF THE YEAR:** After censors in Boston shortsightedly banned it, "Forever Amber" soared into sensational popularity during the past twelve months. Long on spice and short on quality, this historical novel prompted a rash of similar efforts from other authors. "Lusty Wind for Carolina" and "Kitty" are now enjoying big sales from GIs and college coeds in town.

**ENTERTAINMENT HINT:** If you hearken to off-stage hints, and are also hungry for entertainment in dull Greensboro, take a peek at the Lecture schedule at Aycock Auditorium. Don't let the dry title of "Lecture" scare you, because noted correspondents, mystics, symphony orchestras, dancers and colorful personalities are slated to show up there. If they don't stimulate you, then you can at least be amused and entertained.

**AIRWAVE PROBLEMS:** Whipping up a radio variety show isn't a snap as Lt. Charles Avey, Bill Brown and Samuel Chew can testify. Nothing definite on the idea yet, since radio time on a local station and official okay must be secured. The program will advertise the AAF recruiting program and will feature prominent guests and music. It should be broadcast from this post, or by post personnel.

**BAND OF THE YEAR:** Although members of the late great Major Glenn Miller's AAF Band are in mufti and working their way back to the top, Woody Herman's orchestra gets the nod as the Band of the Year. A potent crew of musician-arrangers surround Woody, like Neal Hefti, Ralph Forbes, Dave Tough and Joe Bishop and he seems doomed to even greater successes in the musical world for the next several years. Chiefly serving in the ETO, Major Miller's outfit comprised some terrific GI talent. Drummer Ray McKinley and pianist Mel Powell have already been tagged by Tin Pan Alley for civilian stardom.

**PLUG FOR A PHOTOG:** Judging by the stream of quality camera work Pfc. Charles Feiler is dishing up to the Rotator, he should have no trouble with a civilian future. "Chuck" excels in everything from action to personal shots.

**DIRECTOR LEAVES:** After service as assistant USO Director in Greensboro for two years, Mr. Edward Kapnick is leaving to toil at Shirley, Mass. There he will entertain and work for Fort Devens ground soldiers.



Take 3 every four hours . . . that'll fix you up.

## Pilot Buzzes Jap Streets In His B-29

(Continued From Page One) perfect target. Yet the photos were imperative. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay issued an ultimatum to make rubble of several cities in Kyushu, the southern home island. And Kagoshima was black-listed. Therefore these photos were necessary.

For the "buzz job" the 20th's commanders deliberated for hours in conference. Finally, they chose a single B-29, then asked for a volunteer. Smith stepped up with his 10 crewmen.

Briefed over and over the next morning, the orders were simple. Proceed over water route at 500 feet. Approach the southern Jap coast at 15,000 and if no visibility of target, drop to 8,000 feet. Then, if no luck, come home. That put it formally.

But Col. E. D. Reynolds, Texan commander of the 330th group, took the pilot aside. "Smith, get those damn pictures. Forget the orders and good luck, boy."

Seconds later, his B-29, "City of Roanoke" thundered down the runway and lifted its bulky body into the air. Take-off time was 9 a. m.

At 5 p. m. that evening, "Roanoke" reached the enemy coast and pulled up to 15,000 feet. As the orders stated they dropped to 8,000 but there was still no sight of the target.

Maj. Smith related, "I was determined to get those pix, so I turned back to sea and flew parallel to the coastline. We used radar to keep us orientated with Kagoshima. In a dive, the Superfort broke out of the soup and at 500 feet, zoomed over main street.

All life stopped in the city. Street cars halted with jerks, people ran wildly in all directions, carts were upset and shop doors were quickly bolted. Kagoshima was dead, lifeless, for several minutes. Breaking out of the silence came quick explosions of ack-ack. Black bursts filled the sky and struck the "City of Roanoke" with alarmingly accurate hits. But the Fort's crew urged the plane on for many passes until the photos were taken.

As Smith pulled into the fog, he spotted Kagoshima's strategic seaplane base. Again he alerted his bombardier and gunners. Over the new target, five 500-pound demolition bombs were dropped with pinpoint precision. It was a clean job. Two missions in one. The '29 swooped over the debris and reeled their photos; then kept going at 500 feet and headed straight for Guam. The Kagoshima mission took nearly an hour. No enemy aircraft were seen.

150 miles off Guam, number one engine gurgled and died out. Number two dried up next, just over the field. The major discovered that the landing lights and radio transmitter were shot away and the fuel was exhausted.

He took a chance. It was hard to know exactly where all the flak hit, but easing the wheels down, the plane coughed along for several hundred feet. Suddenly, it choked to a dead stop.

Col. Reynolds and squadron commander Col. L. H. Vereen with hundreds of GIs and MPs ran to greet them and secure "Roanoke's" valuable films.

The following day Brig. Gen. T. M. Powers, CG of the 314th Wing, gave the pilot an oral commendation and ordered a standing parade of the entire command to witness his award of citation. Col. Reynolds pinned an oak leaf cluster to Smith's Distinguished Flying Cross. The DFC was awarded him three times within three months. In B-29 history, his buzz job will be singled out as an outstanding single contribution.

A professional soldier and former sailor, Maj. Smith served as an aerial observer and air-mech with the Naval Air Corps for six years, on aircraft carriers Wasp, Yorktown and Enterprise. He entered the AAF in June, 1941, the day after his naval discharge.

After training at Parks Air College and Brady Aviation school, he instructed potential pilots in basic trainers, B-24s, B-25s and B-17. In March of last year, he arrived on Guam.

Married five weeks ago in Roanoke, the bomber pilot plans to make a career in the Army Air Forces.

## Math Instruction Held During Week

Classes in mathematics of every kind are being held Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p. m. in building T-121 and post personnel are invited to enroll.

Individual tutoring is also available for students taking the USAFI courses in mathematics. The classes and tutoring are under the direction of Lt. Allan Ramsey, experienced instructor, who is a member of the Information and Education staff.



CLUB 118 DANCES always have one or two surprises in store for its patrons and the gay affair last week was no exception. A dance contest to pick out the best all around couple was won by Pvt. Jack Feinberg and cadet nurse Lessie Myers. Above they are being awarded their prizes by S/Sgt. Walt Cohn, club impressario.

## Nothing But Praise

# Exchange Gets Feature Spot In Trade Magazine

The local Post Exchange came into the spotlight this week with a featured article in the latest issue of Post Exchange, a national trade magazine.

## Post Telephone Center Has Grown Steadily

(Continued From Page One)

telephone operators and frequently entertained GI friends at his home in Greensboro. It was his idea to place magazines around the building for men to read while awaiting calls. He also is responsible for the stationery available for men at the desks in the comfortable waiting rooms.

When a long distance call is made from the telephone center, the girl operator relays the number to the central switchboard in Greensboro. There, the call is put through and the post attendant, in turn, notifies the waiting GI.

Operators report that in the morning there are less calls than in the afternoon or evening. Before the noon hour, the calls are mostly for business reasons. A majority of them are made by officers putting out job-feelers.

In the evenings, there are normally four or five attendants on duty to help take care of the enormous amount of telephone traffic. It is possible to put through overseas calls in one night if the party is available.

### Called London

Miss Katherine Suggs recalls the time a lieutenant put a call through to Mary Churchill in London only to find out she was then in Canada.

There are 24 girls employed at the telephone center, most of whom have been working here for a year or longer. The operators alternate on the 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. shift and the 5 p. m. to midnight grind, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Pearce, chief operator.

The girls have helped many GIs restricted to the post by doing errands for them during off-duty time in Greensboro. One of the operators took money into town for an enlisted man alerted for shipment whose wife was at the railroad station, entirely broke and feeling lost in a strange city.

Many of the girls met their husbands while working in the telephone building. Last Christmas, the operators tossed a party for personnel who remained on the post during the holidays.

Also during the holidays, the center held open house for military personnel with candy, fruit and nuts on the tables, and the walls were decorated with Christmas trimmings.

For a secure future choose the Air Forces. Enlist now.

Correspondent J. F. Segal, described the system of operation here as "the best in the entire Fourth Service Command."

Capt. Peter Barthholz, a Texan with 22 years of merchandising and department store experience, came to ORD three months after the field opened. At that time, there were only six Exchanges operating.

Then a basic training center, ORD soon had 15 PXs to handle the flood of trainees. However, today, the number has dropped to twelve.

The PX is nominally under the control of Special Services, but Capt. Barthholz directs all transactions.

Allowed a 15 to 18 per cent markup on merchandise, the ORD Exchange maintains its prices at about 40 per cent lower than retail costs. Profits go into the Post Trust Fund for distribution to the various squadrons for recreational activities.

The largest demand by GIs is for luxury items, jewelry, rings and necklaces, coupled with the dime-class items such as beer, soft drinks and tobacco.

Capt. Barthholz is careful to keep his stock up-to-date and articles that say on the shelves for three months are put on sale at reduced prices.

ORD employs 210 civilians with 14 allotted to each PX. The personnel turnover, at times, runs as high as 40 per cent and training courses for new employes are scheduled about every three months. Civilians work eight hours a day—on a shift basis—with one day off each week.

In accountability for the month does not exceed one per cent, Capt. Barthholz rewards the employes with a bonus of 10 per cent of his own salary.

When the correspondent asked the PX Officer if he made any effort to keep traffic moving through the Exchange, his reply was "Hell, no! I want these boys to feel that the PX is their own. . . . If they want to stay and chew the fat with each other all way, that's perfectly okay with me."

## Pailing Appointed Personnel Officer

Capt. Walter W. Pailing has been appointed post personnel officer, succeeding Lt. Col. D. M. Alexander, it was disclosed by Col. Paul R. Younts, post commander, at Tuesday's staff meeting.

Lt. Col. Alexander is now assigned to the Director of Administration office, working with Lt. Col. W. J. McComb.

Coming to Greensboro from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Capt. Pailing served as unit personnel officer from May 10, 1944 until three months ago when he became assistant to Lt. Col. Alexander.

# Popular 'House Of Magic' Comes To Post Wednesday

## GE Production Is 'Awe-Inspiring' In Feats Of Electrical Wizardry

General Electric's "House of Magic," the amazing show of electrical wizardry which earned the reputation as the most incredible and awe-inspiring feature of the New York World's Fair will be presented Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Big Top.

## Film Flickers

Saturday, Morgan Conway appears as the famed detective Dick Tracy in the feature picture of the same name. Anne Jeffreys has the role of Tess Trueheart, Tracy and his sweetheart meet with many mystifying adventures before the detective tracks down the crazed killer who has threatened to do away with 14 men and women. The end, however, finds the two triumphant, ready for the next case. Film Vodvil, Edgar Kennedy and Sports Review accompany this program. Sunday and Monday, Judy Garland and John Hodiak come to the screen in THE HARVEY GIRLS. This is the story of the Fred Harvey eating houses which were established along the route of the Santa Fe Railroad in the '90s. Most of the action takes place in New Mexico, and the principal actors portray members of the Harvey personnel. In the story, Miss Garland comes west to marry a man she knows only by mail. She gets over that idea in a hurry and becomes a Harvey girl. The restaurant is managed by John Hodiak, the owner of the local dance and gambling hall and there's plenty of rough stuff put by before the two get rid of assorted obstacles to their romance. Preston Foster, as a well dressed bad man, supplies a villainous angle to the story. Movietone News complete the bill. Tuesday, Byron Barr and Osa Massen appear in TOKYO ROSE. The plot shows how the radio voice of Tokyo Rose affected the American soldiers on the fighting front and how a Yank abducted the gal and got away with her in a submarine. A Name Band Musical, Movietone Adventure and Unusual Occupations accompany this picture.

Wednesday's feature, GIRL ON THE SPOT, stars Jess Barker and Lois Collier in the story of a young girl with musical aspirations, who becomes involved in the murder of a nightclub proprietor. She meets and falls in love with a crime photographer who clears her name and marries her after she has become a successful singer. An Andy Clyde Comedy and Community Sing conclude the attractions for this night. Thursday and Friday, Dennis O'Keefe and Vivian Blaine appear in DOLL FACE. The story concerns a burlesque dancer who is trying to make a success on Broadway. Producers tell her she hasn't the necessary culture for this type of acting. To remedy this matter, her combination agent and boy friend arranges for a well known author to write her biography. From this point, it shouldn't be hard to figure the remaining details of this picture. Army-Navy Screen Magazine and Movietone News wind up the theater entertainment for this week.

PFC. JOSEPH FRIESS.

WACS AT POTSDAM

Paris (ACS)—Twenty-seven Wacs of the 3341st Signal Service Battalion operated the switchboard during the historic Big Three conference at Potsdam.

A man walking away from his own shadow, an electric lamp lit with a match, visible sound and audible light are some of the many interesting features in store for GIs at the presentation.

"The House of Magic" is under the direction of Mr. W. A. Gluesing, who in private life is a real magician as well as a scientist, and whose showmanship makes the production as educational as it is entertaining.

He squeezes the light out of a gas-filled tube with his hand, lights an incandescent lamp with a match and holds a lamp in his hands which is lighted with the electricity flowing through his arms.

Rolls Up Shadow  
A phosphorescent screen enables Gluesing to walk away from his own shadow, shake hands with his shadow and roll it up into a box.

Music is sent across the stage on a beam of light with the aid of a special lamp and a phototube, commonly called the electric eye. The special lamp sends a beam of light which changes with all the musical vibrations of a phonograph record.

While the human eye is too slow to see the light changes, the electric eye sees each change and records it as a change in sound on the loudspeaker.

This same experiment of carrying sound on a beam of light has been performed in Schneclady for a distance of more than 25 miles, from airship to earth and from a moving train to station platform.

Can Hear Light  
As the electric eye makes it possible to hear light, a cathode ray oscillograph at the same time makes it possible to see sound in the form of waves recorded on the tube.

Stroboscope light, which flashes off and on too quickly for the eye to detect, is used to make a disc which is whirling at the rate of 900 revolutions a minute seem to stand still. Spinning rainbows melt and fade into each other with infinite variety when blue stroboscope light is thrown on another disc covered with a crazy pattern in fluorescent paint.

By capacity control of electric current, a kidnap detector is demonstrated. Whenever a body draws near the baby it causes a bell to ring. It is impossible to touch the baby without ringing the bell.

The light of the firefly is imitated in light produced by chemicals. It is a cold light, but the cost of producing it is some 25 million times that of the incandescent lamp.

Humidity, too, controls electric current in another demonstration, and with the aid of the electric eye, it is shown that light can control electric current.

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the research laboratory of General Electric by the late Floyd Gibbons over the protests of the 400 serious-minded scientists employed there.

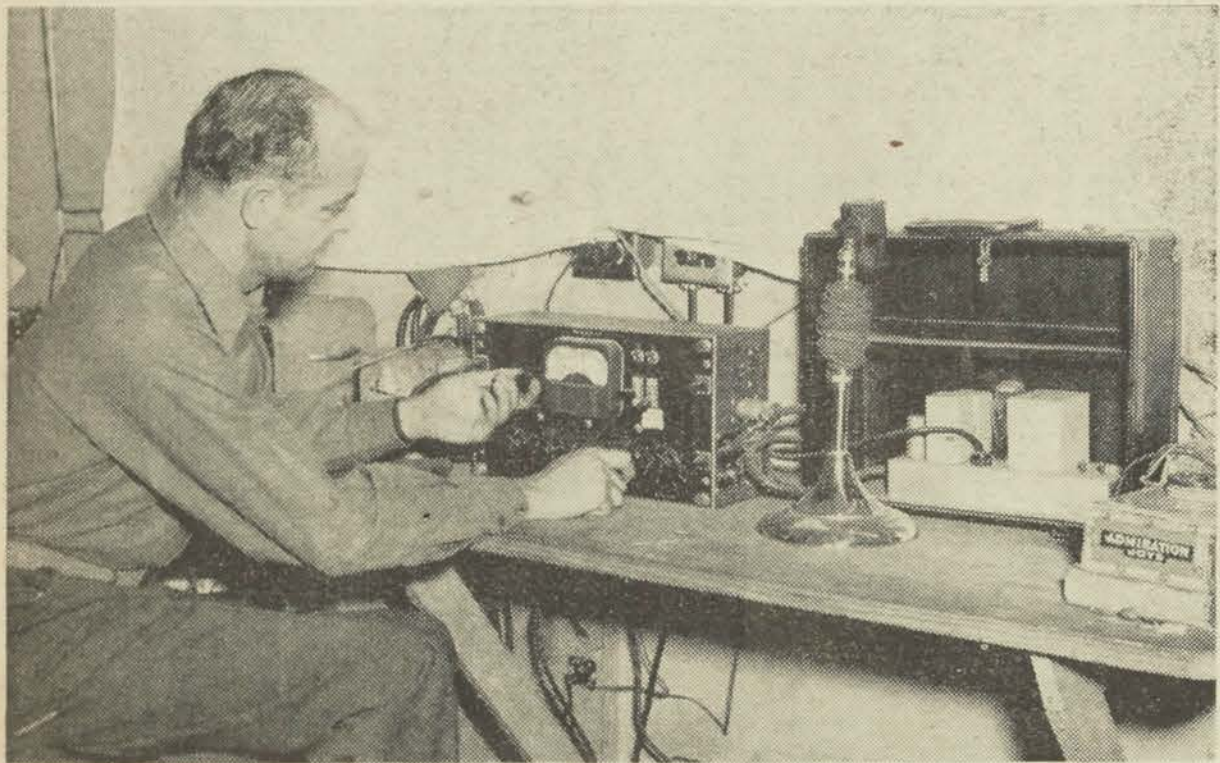
Gluesing started with the General Electric Company as an electrical engineer, but his rat-in-bottle trick—pours drink from bottle, then breaks it and pulls out a wriggling rat—persuaded GE's convention manager that his talents were being wasted.



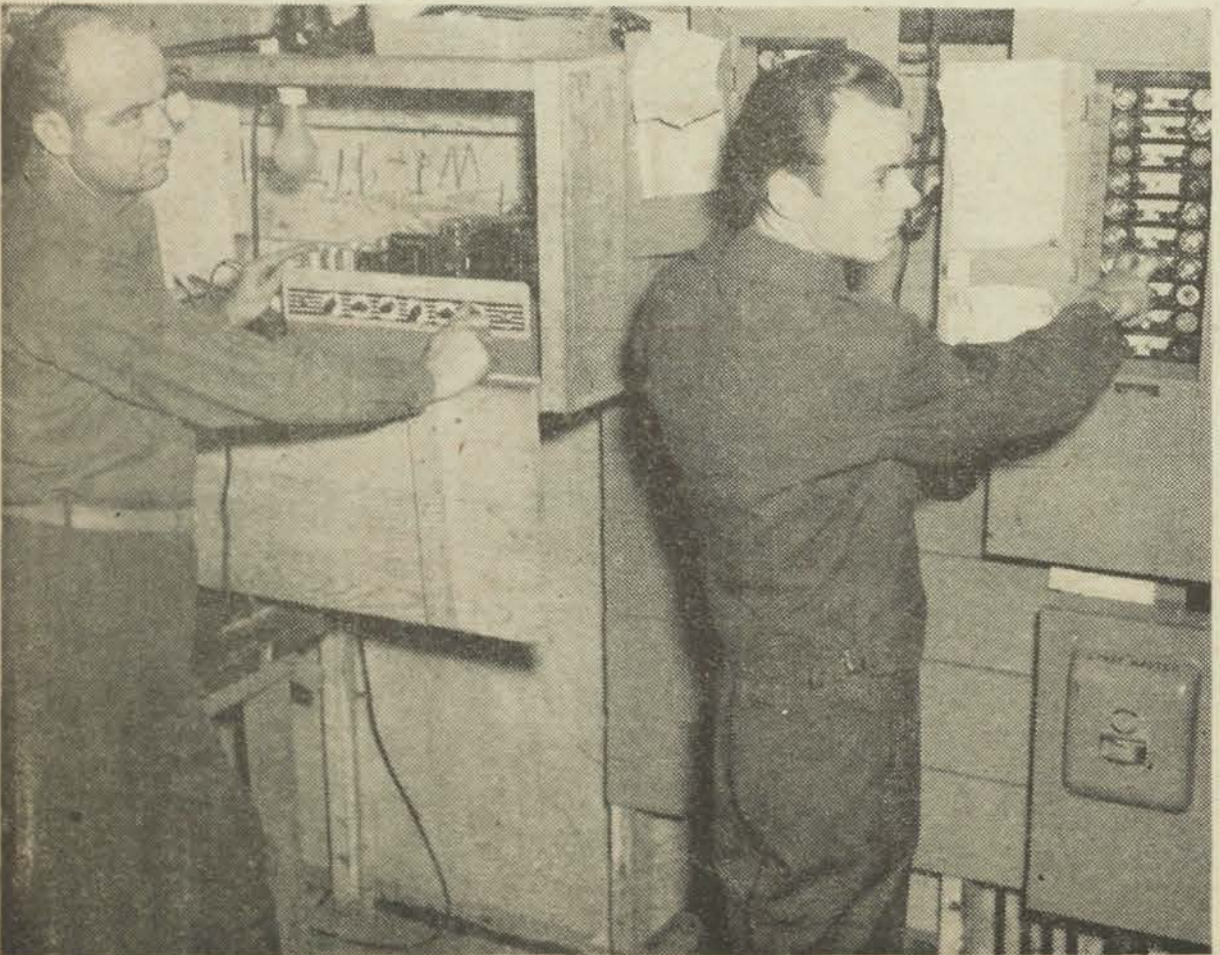
W. A. GLUESING shakes hands with his own shadow in the GE "House of Magic" science show playing at the Big Top next Wednesday night. A phosphorescent screen enables him to walk off the stage and leave his shadow behind, or fold his own shadow and put it into a box.



SHOWTIME starts at the Special Service office a few days in advance when entertainment NCO S/Sgt. William Klusmeier, shown seated, and S/Sgt. Larry Thurston, emcee, go over the script with Mrs. Ruth Grady, secretary for Special Services. The variety shows are hatched in the office.



ADJUSTING the mixer amplifier for the microphones on stage, Cpl. Johnnie Walker, stage and sound technician, plays an unseen but valuable part in the public address control room during Showtime productions. It is a difficult job because of the Big Top's bad acoustics.

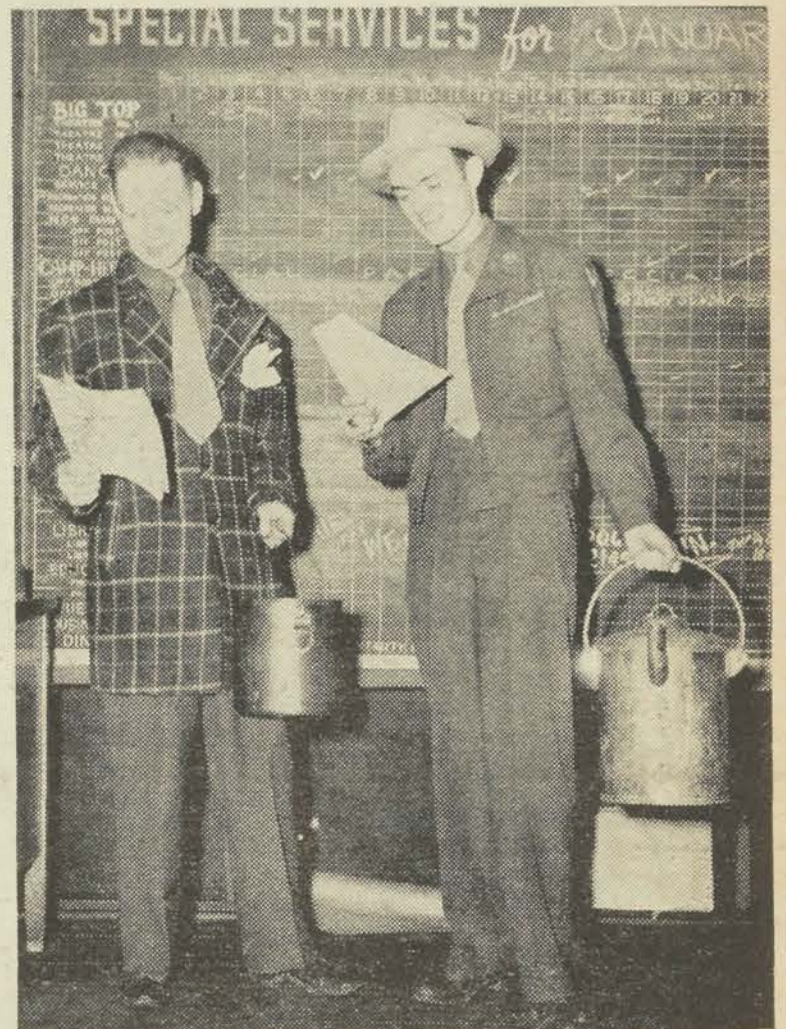


BACKSTAGE at the controls, technician Cpl. Walker adjusts the sound system as S/Sgt. Klusmeier works in the Big Top are bad, making the job of sound amplification extremely difficult. Klusmeier pulls the light switches and pulls the curtains. Acoustics

Special Services Present

SHOWTIME AT THE POST

Photographs by PFC. CHARLIE FE...



AFTER THE script has been decided upon, S/Sgt. Thurston and S/Sgt. Klusmeier, in costume, run through some of the skits to pick out the possible slow spots and improve them before rehearsing on stage for the 75-minute variety show.



INTRODUCING his wife—a 20th Century Fox star-let—Pfc. Donald O'Connor clutches the microphone in the manner of a husband who has just lost another argument. Mrs. O'Connor, an attractive strawberry blonde, appeared with the Hollywood star in a hilarious comedy skit Friday at Showtime.

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# TIME ST BIG TOP

By  
FEILER



FRIDAY night, the Hickory Nuts, zany quartet, added spice to the Showtime program with their hill-billy renditions. Although not GI talent, the Hickory Nuts have played before at dances in the 118 Club and drew applause from the Big Top audience. They were one of the two civilian acts.



CONTRASTING the excellent playing of Pfc. David Sarser, concert violinist, Pfc. Donald O'Connor, film star and member of the post band, helped entertain at the Showtime program last Friday night with his screeching fiddle.



MAKEUP plays a vital part in the Big Top productions and the dressing room is well stocked with costumes, wigs and props to fit any act. Shown here, S/Sgt. Klusmeier puts the finishing touches on S/Sgt. Thurston's makeup as curtain time draws near. Thurston is the show's MC.



VETERAN of Showtime productions, Pfc. Fred Bauer, acrobat assigned to Special Services held the capacity crowd in the Big Top breathless with his feats of balancing himself on the pipe stands shown here and bottles placed on the stands. Bauer is one of the many talented entertainers assigned to Special Services.



HOWLS FROM the audience greeted this luscious quartette from the Woman's College at last Friday's Showtime. In case you're interested, the girls—from left to right—are: Doris Funderburke, Martha Laney, Low Gaddy and MaMa Burnett. Accompanist for the quartette was Miss Helen Frostick.

# F & X News

The ORD Foxes opened up what promises to be a very successful season by defeating The Burton Furniture Quintette at the Center one nite last week. The game was very one sided and the score at the end was 71 to 20 with the Furniture Quintet trailing. There are many of last year's stars on the team, which is being managed by Cpl. George Bailey and coached by Cpl. Brad E. Sands . . . Who is the Pfc. in Barracks 514 on whose bunk was found a "Key"? Not just a plain key, but a key to a hotel room in a nearby town! . . . Welcome back to Greensboro and ORD, Cpl. Paul Williams, we are always glad to see our old buddies, however we imagine that even though your old friends were not here at ORD that you would still visit Greensboro, and we can't blame you Paul . . .

Cpl. John Huggard placed the ring on that lovely finger of the soon to be Mrs. Huggard, while he was on furlough recently. However in spite of all of this, we have seen John making mid-week invasions on nearby communities . . . S/Sgt. William Herndon has been passing cigars around the last few days to all his buddies . . . Cpl. Emmanuel Dickerson certainly is an example of a gentleman. One nite last week rather than have a young lady ride all the way from Burlington alone Cpl. Dickerson took the bus to Burlington and escorted the lovely miss to Club 499 and the escorted her back to her home after the dance was over . . . Congratulations to Pfc. Arthur V. Smith on his 23rd birthday, which he celebrated Tuesday. We hear that after the fellows finished Smitty decided to stand up and eat his meals for a few days . . . 1st/Sgt. Henry Grant, perhaps you think that we don't believe your story; as it is rather odd that there are so many rumors about your being a married man; however we still do believe what you tell us, and hope that you have not been embarrassed about these rumors of your marriage . . . Pfc. Major 'Jodie' Bell, manager of Theater No. 1, is riding the rails west for a 19 day furlough in St. Louis . . . Pfc. Lewis N. Brown has not decided whether or not he wants to be the 1st Sgt. or the Sergeant-major of the organization . . . Sgt. Harold 'Play Boy' Tibbs have the appearance of a big game hunter when he arrived in Winston-Salem last Sunday afternoon, with his car and chauffeur . . . You should take time to visit the Art Gallery in Barracks 514 which is sponsored by the Horrible Five. By the way we hear that the Horrible Five has an option on a certain nite spot across town and are planning to have the Bear as manager, that is of course if they are able to catch the Bear . . . S/Sgt. Emmett Hill has been rather quiet since his rival S/Sgt. Frank Flint has gone back home on a re-enlistment furlough. Don't take it so hard Sergeant Hill, you will soon be back there . . . We can't understand why Pfc. George Young spends so much time on post these days. By the way fellows let's watch that uniform.

SGT. ROBERT E. VAUGHN.

## 'Inside H'

Now that the holidays are over and most of the excitement has subsided, the "back to normalcy" is nearly complete. It does take a little time as we all know. We hereby challenge Major Kings' '37 Ford to race against our stationary bicycle in T-218. We'll give odds . . . The following schedule is now in effect for Lt. Heilwell: 11 p. m. hit the sack; 11:02 p. m. get the bottle; 12:00 p. m. back to the sack; 1 a. m. get the bottle; 2 a. m. take a stroll with 'Mark'; 3 a. m. another bottle (Mark sure is hungry); 4 a. m. take a walk; 5 a. m. hit the sack; 7 a. m. at long last back to his beloved Sports Center. Peace 'till 11 p. m. . . . We have discovered that Cpt. R. Jackson has a new name. Being quite the "golfer" (?) he is now known as Bob "Nelson" Jackson. How about that? . . . We also have a new and illustrious Robin Hood in Cpl. Donald Laihart. He sports that hat so often, he will probably be carrying arrows and a bow any day now . . . Cpl. Bill Malesh is in the news

## Male Call

**WIMMIN, CIVILIAN,**  
RANDOM NOTES REGARDING  
(Scribbled on the back of an old  
Draft Classification Card)

MANY A LONG NECK HAS BEEN OFFSET BY A SHORT CRUST

DEEP FREEZE TYPE—Will tell you why you fought, but won't share the benefits of peace with you...

HELLO! DID YOU HAVE YOUR INSURANCE CONVERTED?

BAD TIMING

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

Don't trust those long evening gowns

WHEN A STACKER LIKE THIS GETS BOLD—BEWARE!  
(The word about Mustering Out Pay has been in all the papers!)

DARLING

NO WONDER THE SNAPSHOT STOPPED COMIN!

INFLATION

HON-EE! REMEMBER THIS?

THERE COMES A DAY...

## Home Front Hodgepodge

THIS DOLLY COULDN'T DO ANYTHING TO O.D.'S, BUT WAIT 'TIL SHE STARTS BUYING HUBBY'S CIVILIAN NECKTIES!

What's this? Just a pretty, normal gal who'll be glad to have her man home again? Joe Miller will be whirling in his grave!

# 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.  
7:00 P. M. Vespers, Chapel No. 4.  
**Weekday Services**  
7 P. M. Tuesday (Christian Science) Chapel 3, Bldg. T-402.  
7 P. M. Wednesday Jewish Discussion Group, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.  
7 P. M. Thursday Service Men's Christian League, Chapel 4, Bldg. T-504.  
7:00 P. M. Wednesday, Latter Day Saints meeting, Chapel No. 5.  
**JEWISH SERVICES**  
7:30 P. M. Friday hapel 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.

## Front Line Fable

Pvt. Zilch wrote to the general, the commandant of a tough, combat Engineering outfit. G. I. Zilch claimed he had been punished for acting like an American soldier. The general phoned Zilch's Company C. O. Snapped the general: "Captain, what did you restrict Pvt. Zilch for?"—"Sir", the voice on the wire promptly said, "He hit Sgt. Filch in the eye."—"Snapped the general: "Why?"—"Sir" the voice on the wire promptly said, "Pvt. Zilch has his girl's picture pinned up on his bunk. Sgt. Filch made some 'sexy' remarks about her". Silence . . . tick-tock . . . tick-tock. . . coughed the old clock. "Sir", the voice on the wire not so promptly said, "If two weeks' restriction is not enough punishment for Pvt. Zilch, what should I do."—"Snapped the general: "Give him the Good Conduct Medal for Distinguished Service in combat."  
For all, the moral is this: When you're yapping at women, or about women, make sure of your audience. Some day some guy in khaki might object like D. S. Zilch. On the other hand, you men about to be separated from the service, if you haven't done so already, you might do well to start cleaning up your speech right now. The wife may not take kindly to some of those expressions which you've been using.

CHAPLAIN LUCIAN A. MADORE

again this week. It seems he has been "fixing" everything from golf clubs to radios so often that we now call him "Joe Westinghouse". Did you put a few clips on that safety pin yet Bill? . . . The Squadron H Hooligans paced by Don Vance, rolled up a 32-21 triumph against the Squadron B, Beavers' stubborn defense Monday afternoon. The Beavers looked like they were headed for a win and up to the half led 12-8; but Don Vance put a spark of fervent zeal into the Hooligans by racking up 12 points. From then on in they really went to town in the last quarter to score 16 points and clinch the game. The Hooligans are credited with one win and no losses. Keep that clean slate men and good luck Thursday. For the Hoopsters (officers team), Lt. Laney put up seven baskets against the powerful Sqd. C. Chowhounds, but the C team rallied to win 41-31. The officers played a fine game up to the half but then faded in the 2nd half promising team is in the making in the Hoopsters, and they are in fine shape having 2 wins against 2 losses. The Bowling Team, captained by S/Sgt. "Pop" Duff has been rolling great having put themselves in second place. Les "roll" into first "Pop" . . . As Bob Hope says, although he didn't write this column, "So long for awhile."  
S/SGT. BILL HASSEL  
PFC. GEO. COMEAU.

ning coffee and we all anxiously await the grand opening . . . our party last Saturday night made a terrific hit with "all" so we gaze into our crystal ball we see another in the near future . . . Agreed!!! We now come to our awards for outstanding acting during the week . . . Ted Wozniak—"The Lost Week-end"; S/Sgt. Knight—"Our Vines Have Tender Gripes"; to our Squadron Fireman—"Keep Those Latrine Fire Burning" . . . Voices heard in the night: Capt. Droitcourt now sings "Put Another Chair at the Table"; T/Sgt. Jones yodles—"Oh What a Beautiful Morning—Report!"; S/Sgt. Kirven sings with despair "Till the End of Time" . . . and now the last award of the week "The Corn is Green" to:

PFC. SWEENEY & CPL. HARDWICK.

## Police Party

WZZO 10-8 Well, here we are once again and the Squadron G party committee is hard at work on the plans for the party Tuesday night, Sgt. Babinski, Sgt. Belfi, Sgt. Chehulu, and Sgt. Mandara compose the committee, and they are doing a swell job to say the least. The party is to be held at the Greensboro Police Club which is a fine place to have a party of this kind. Here's hoping everyone will enjoy themselves . . . Here's one for the book. What blue car was parked in the rear of the P.X. the other morning? Wouldn't we like to tell . . . The boys tell me that our lover, Yanne, is trying to date a pretty blond from High Point. Good luck you handsome boy! . . . What two boys took a trip to Burlington last Friday night, and came home empty handed. Please tell us what one of them did with the red mittens. I guess he will use them to keep his hands warm . . . It is rumored that the 1st Sergeant is keeping plenty of uncooked peanuts on hand. How come, Pop? . . . S/Sgt. Durkin is working long hours at nights. What are you doing, Fred, checking up on someone? . . . Poor Cote is so worried over his furlough, that he is making more and more mistakes on his sick report . . . The boys at the Post Stockade are still "pitchin'" despite the heavy toll of furloughs and sickness. The wheel, Irwin, grows more eager day by day as that discharge date gets closer.



(He thinks!) . . . The "Chief" Householder is putting in bigger and better hours lately, due to the boys overstaying their Christmas and New Year's furloughs. Oh well, we'll get down to battleground next week, "Chief" . . . Probably you've noticed Cpl. Reilly is now in the gun room. If you ask him why he trades his job on the squad for his new one, he'll give you a few pretty weak reasons. But the real reason is that he is eluding a girl named Gracie who is hot on his trail. Ask Reilly about her . . . Sgt. Dolecki is doing a swell job as receptionist at Gate 1. If any of you boys want some choice phone numbers, count on the Sgt. to fulfil your needs for he has more than he can handle . . . Irish Boston lad, Frankie, is sort of worried over his singing, as he is afraid that he will be singing Wedding Bells soon. What's her name, Frankie, Jennie? . . . Congratulations to George McConnell of the Post Police. We wish you and Mrs. Connell the best of luck . . . We also wish to extend our gratitude to the boys of the Post Police for the splendid work they did over the holidays . . . We sincerely hope that Mrs. Minor will find her stay here a pleasant one. WZZO 10-7 till after the party.

Yours Truly, POP.

## Changes

Since our last column several changes have taken place in the Motor Pool lot. The parking lines were changed to the extent that all Pickups including those operated by the Post Engineer drivers are now parked in the annex line. Line one still has staff cars. Line two has weapons carriers and carryalls. Line three and four still have one and one-half ton stakes. Line five has one and one-half ton cargoes. Line six has all the dump trucks and line seven, the two and one-half ton cargoes and jeeps. As mentioned above, the pickups are all located in the annex. The changing of the lines was accomplished under the supervision of the truckmaster, S/Sgt. John R. Ward, and the section chiefs who are Sgt. Pasquale Coppolo, Sgt. Samuel Dalton, Pfc. Frank Klinko, Pvt. Raymond Whittemore, Pvt. Bartholomew Forgetta, Pfc. Cecil Harte, Pvt. Wilburn Gaddy, and Pvt. Ivan Sprowls. It might be an important fact to know that all busses, tractors, trailers and vans are now parked at the Post Engineers' Motor Pool . . . The section leader there, Cpl. Raymond Burggaller, is doing a swell job. We might also bring to the attention of those concerned that the annex is under the well guided hands of Sgt. George Woods and Cpl. Herschel Crenshaw. During the recent visit of The Air Inspector of the Army Air Forces, Cpl. Peter Armato, Cpl. Joseph Barton and Pfc. John McCalla did yeoman work in driving the General and other high ranking officers. "Lady's" litter is now down to four . . . One little "Dane" nicknamed "Tiger" is attracting a lot of attention. Linwood Cherry and his men of 2400-0800 shift seem to be keeping everything under control regardless of any obstacle that may come in the way. "Pop" Pickler from reports received by Captain Hendricks, Supply Officer of Squadron "H", is doing a marvelous job getting the regiment out at eight. A swell fellow is "Pop" and well liked by everyone . . . "Reggie" Smith keeps the wrecker going at a hot pace in the early morning. We all hope that Major Vandenberg's mother gets well quickly out there in Denver, Colorado. Just about time to stop punching the typewriter. Bye now.

## MOTOR POOL

## Good Idea

# Glass Eater Signs For Army Career As Mess Sergeant

Tuba-voiced mess sergeant Robert L. Harvey believes in eating the nearest thing at hand and that nothing at all of munching as m light bulbs as he can find.



Harvey

He is seen almost every night at the NCO club gobbling the bulbs in return for beer set-ups. Harvey began his unusual career at 16 when he joined a carnival. Two years later, Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey show signed him as a barker and glass eater. He played with the show for four years. At 22, he enlisted in the Army and recently finished his fifth year in khaki. After his discharge, he tired of civilian life, and re-enlisted to make the Army his career.

Before coming to ORD, Harvey was assigned as mess sergeant with the 352nd fighter group in England, during which time he continually disturbed and delighted the staid Britons with his bulb eating habit.

Upon one occasion in a London night club, he so alarmed his partner that she called the bobbies. They both considered him "crackers," and Harvey was about to be led off by MPs to a cell, accused of drunkenness.

As he explained that glass eating was his profession, a cluster of reporters from the London papers gathered around and he was given much publicity in the city's papers. However, before his release, it was impressed upon him that glassware was rare in England and he should not deliberately waste it.

Interested in his profession, a group of London's nobility invited Harvey to a formal party in Downing St. and he went through his act.

He believes that English light bulbs have a somewhat gassy flavor, inferior to the American type. Later, the sergeant visited Brussels where he received an invitation to put on his show at "Gaiety Paris," a popular cabaret.

The Brussels' bulbs were tasteful and brought back memories of his circus days, he says. He has played one night stands with several USO Camp Shows and has been offered a chance to tour the overseas circuit.

His specialty is swallowing an egg shell and then completing his menu with a cocktail glass. The only rule he follows is to never eat colored bulbs. "They're liable to make a guy sick," he remarks.

couple" on the heads of Jack Feinburg and Lessie Meyers. A carton of cigarettes and a cigarette lighter were the trophies awarded the nimble footed winners. . . . During the evening Cpl. Bissett sang "Symphony" and "I Can't Begin To Tell You" with the accompaniment of the orchestra. Thirty cadet nurses from Sgt. Leo's attended and with their smiles and dancing ability helped in making the evening most successful for all present . . . Bridge games continue within the walls of 118 with the six greatest enthusiasts to be found playing or kibitzing in daily rounds. With "Ace" Parker on furlough now, his five compatriots—Don Daley, Henry Simons, Leon Gold, Bill Lloyd, and Bud Stamper—carry on the bidding . . . Monday night found 118 Club patrons watching numerous Bingo cards hopefully for "five in a row", as the prizes—cartons of cigarettes, after shave lotion, boxes of candy, etc.—awaited the winners. . . . In addition to regular card Bingo, a new form called "Musical Bingo" was introduced with Gene Gonzales providing the tunes on the piano. Prizes were awarded as a soldier bingo-ed by guessing five songs in a row. All songs were girls' names,

## 118 Club Notes

**For GI Guests**

**Paul Bell's Rhythm Band Plays At USO Wednesday**

**Week Of Entertainment Features Vocational Lecture, Recordings**

Paul Bell's 10 piece orchestra will highlight the week's activities at the North Elm street USO when it gives out rhythm for the Wednesday night informal dance at 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom.

"A Career in Cotton Textiles," the third in a series of vocational guidance programs, will be discussed in a round table meeting at 8 p. m. in the library of the club.

In line with the discussion, an exhibit showing the many phases in the process of cotton manufacturing, will be displayed beginning tonight.

The technicolor movie "State Fair" with its string of currently popular hit songs, will be shown at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night for guests in the ballroom.

Symphonic recordings of the great masters of music will be played in the lounge Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for lovers of the classics and voice recordings can be made that night at 8:30 p. m. in the club's den.

The week's complete program follows:

**Tonight**  
Bridge—Main Lounge, 8 p. m.  
Informal Dramatics — Green Room, 8:30 p. m.

**Saturday**  
"Meet the Girls"—Ballroom, 8 p. m.  
Informal Dance—Music by ORD Dance Band, Ballroom, 8:30 p. m.  
Voice Recordings—Den, 8:30 p. m.

**Sunday**  
Java Club, 10 a. m.  
Guilford Battleground Tour, 3 p. m.  
Symphonic Hour — Recordings, Lounge, 5:30 p. m.  
Movie—"State Fair," Technicolor, 8:30 p. m.  
Voice Recordings—Den, 8:30 p. m.

**Monday**  
Square Dance—Green Room, 8:30 p. m.  
Sketch Group, 8:30 p. m.  
Arts & Crafts—Craftroom, 3rd Floor, 8:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Table Tennis Tournament, 8:30 p. m.  
Voice Recordings—Den, 8:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Beginners' Bridge — Lounge, 8 p. m.  
Voice Recordings—Den, 8 p. m.  
Informal Dance — Paul Bell's Band, 8:30 p. m.

**Thursday**  
Raffia and Shellercraft, 8 p. m.  
"A Career in Cotton Textiles"—Library, 8 p. m.

**CANDY SHORTAGE**  
WASHINGTON—(CNS)— Average candy consumption of sweet-toothed Americans was a record 20.5 pounds in 1944 but they had to be content with a mere 18.6 pounds each in 1945 because of the acute sugar shortage, the Department of Commerce announced.

**POP NEEDS IT**  
NEWARK, N. J. —(CNS)— Instead of giving Junior an allowance, the old man is getting one from him for a change, according to the ODB, which says that about 10% of the dependents getting family allowances are fathers.

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**IT HAPPENED OVERSEAS**

**Made Prisoner**  
Returning from a mission to Solingen, Germany 1st Lt. John T. Kazmerski, B-17 navigator, and his crew had to ditch the ship in the English channel, thus acquiring membership to the goldfish club. Two months later in March of 1944 he had to bail out returning from a mission to Bonn Germany, after his ship had been badly shot up and he had been wounded. He was captured in France and remained a prisoner of war for 14 months before being liberated by the Russians on May 1, 1945.

**Famous Squadron**  
The distinction of being the first fighter pilot to make a successful emergency wheels down landing on Anzio, Italy goes to Major James T. Johnson. He was the squadron commander of the 316 fighter squadron during the last critical phase of the Rhineland campaign when his group and squadron set the world and Air Force record for the greatest number of combat sorties flown in one day.

**Cases of Beer**  
Forced to bail out 500 miles from Guadalcanal in April 1943, Capt. Jean P. Doar was fortunately seen by a PBV. Unfortunately the rescuer was loaded with beer for the boys on the island which had to be jettisoned in order for the PBV to make the difficult water landing to pick the fighter pilot up. The Captain says he was none too popular for some time as soldiers bemoaned their dry and dusty tonsils.

**Evadee**  
An evadee behind the lines in French Indo-China, Major Edwin J. Witzemberger made his way back to his group with an injured right ankle sustained after bailing out of his fighter. The major is also the holder of Chinese Pilot Wings.

**Two Crash Landings**  
Capt. Shelton W. Munroe who flew 108 missions with the 8th Air Force as a fighter pilot made two forced landings during his twenty months overseas. The first was when he landed in England with his Mustang on fire and engine dead. The second occurred in Belgium just a few miles inside friendly territory.

**Bails Out**  
While serving as Air Support Officer with the 3rd Armored Division, Lt. Col. Richard E. Leary was wounded in action. The fighter pilot was forced to crash land his thunderbolt into the Sigfried line a short time after and escaped injury only to have to bail out soon afterwards over enemy territory and be taken prisoner.

**Religious Works Set Record In 1945 Library Circulation**

Books about religion, both novels and non-fiction, were the most widely drawn from the post library by GI readers during 1945.

Stories of the war dropped off in popularity, as the GIs' taste turned to such religious works as "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, and "The Apostle," by Sholem Asch.

The past year also brought a marked increase in technical reading. There was a constant demand for volumes on photography and engineering, and publications concerned with agriculture, business and useful trades.

Personnel ran the gamut from cartooning to sculpturing and architecture, and Mrs. Mildred Dorsey, post librarian, reported that books of classical literature had more attention than ever in the history of the library.

Readers constantly withdrew Greek translations, Elizabethan literature, and novels tracing the changing trends in literary movements during the last three centuries.

Travel books were popular with personnel here for overseas shipment, and textbooks—while not receiving a large circulation—were used daily by GIs deciding bets, or seeking reference materials.

The non-fiction works taken out by most readers were those concerning hygiene and marriage. Several books were returned in dog-eared fashion, with paragraphs and even pages that had been clipped out.

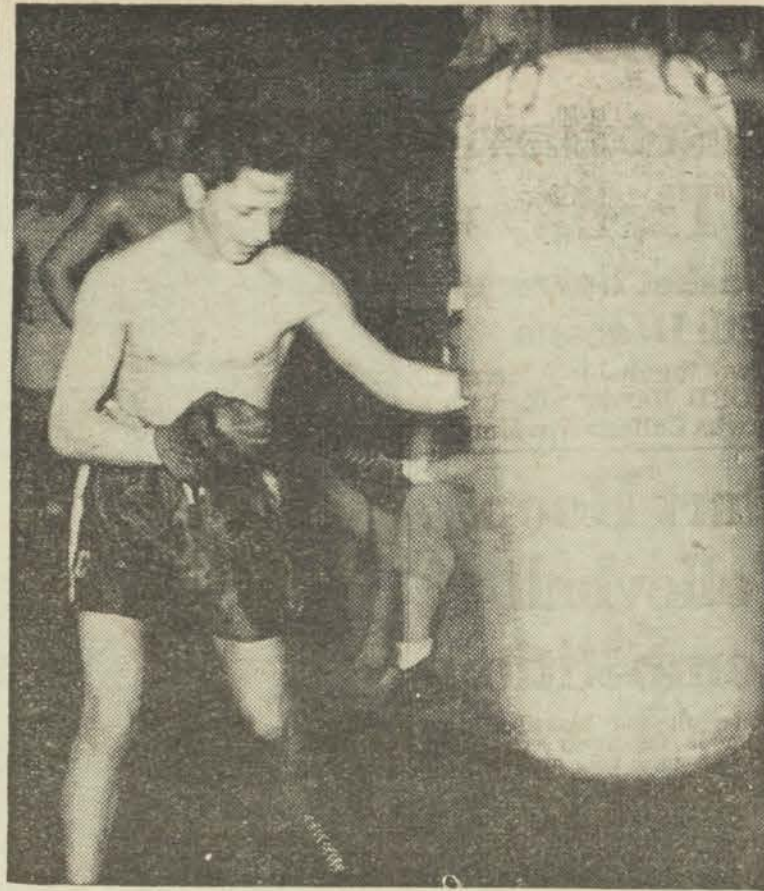
Humorous anthologies played a major part in the circulation as well as the popular H. Allen Smith and Thorne Smith books.

In the fiction class, Western and mystery novels were widely read, and—of course—Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber" and "Leave Her to Heaven" by Ben Ames Williams.

Activities of the library are kept up-to-date on a graph in the librarian's office, showing the daily attendance and circulation. Closely linked with the weather, attendance is great on rainy days but drops off when the weather clears.

Last November marked the largest attendance ever recorded by the library and in December, more books were withdrawn than at any previous time. Civilian employees are entitled to borrow books and wives of post personnel may take out books on their husbands' cards.

Miss Dorothy Ann Hill, former Wac corporal, is working as assistant librarian, the job she held while stationed here. Library No. 2, which carries the same selection of books as Library No. 1—except for the Air Forces technical volumes—has Miss Dorothy Cole as librarian. Miss Cole is also in charge of the small library at the Greensboro-High Point airport.



SINKING a vicious left jab into the heavy bag at the post gym, Pfc. Donald O'Connor proved this week that he is a talented boxer as well as film comedian. While at the gym, he sparred a few fast rounds with Cpl. Herb Freeman, the lightweight who is currently fighting in the professional ring at Charlotte, N. C.

**All GI Talent 'Showtime' Proves Good Post Entertainment Bet**

"Showtime," the GI production staged periodically at the Bip Top, has proved itself a popular night of entertainment for post personnel.

Despite the absence of the proverbial smell of greasepaint in the "Top" the variety show consistently presents a top-notch cast of local talent.

The hour or longer revues are produced and directed by Special Services in conjunction with the post band.

"Capt. R. M. Huff, Special Services officer, and his staff are all showmen at heart," says S/Sgt. William Klusmeier, entertainment NCO, "and we get as much fun in producing these shows as the audience gets in seeing them."

"Showtime" is hatched in the Special Services office a few days in advance by a group of enlisted men who make up the routine, set rehearsals, read possible scripts and go through some comedy skits.

After the run down is made and well-balanced program decided upon, a rehearsal is scheduled to pick out the slow spots and arrange musical accompaniment for the spot acts.

After the run down is made and well-balanced program decided upon, a rehearsal is scheduled to pick out the slow spots and arrange musical accompaniment for the spot acts.

Getting the cast together, picking the props or desirable costumes from the Bip Top prop room, and setting the show in general is the job of S/Sgt. Klusmeier.

Since the release of many experienced personnel, S/Sgt. Larry Thurston, Special Services Sgt. Major, gives valuable assistance in addition to his duties on stage as master of ceremonies.

At the final rehearsal, the band-stands are set, the microphones and stage lighting are arranged, and the cast runs through its cues.

Backstage, Cpl. Johnnie Kalker, sound technician, controls the volume of the public address system, a difficult job because of the bad acoustics in the large auditorium.

Then, on opening night, S/Sgt. Klusmeier, doubling on the switchboard and curtains, pulls the spotlight switch and Larry Thurston trots out with the familiar "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Once again it's 8:15 and Showtime."

A large factor in the GI production is the musical background handled, at present, by Warrant Officers Smith and Schrodt of the post band which is rated one of the finest aggregations of musicians in the country.

Pfc. Donald O'Connor, the film star of Universal Pictures who was recently assigned to the band, has willingly given time to the revues as a comedian and spot actor.

Though lacking somewhat in personnel who have had stage experience—due to discharges and the disinterest of possible entertainers—the staff at Special Services does an excellent job.

At present, the variety show has Cpl. Al Jacques, baritone; Cpl. Fred Bauer, acrobat and balancing artist; David Sarser, concert violinist and Sgt. Al Heyman, comic entertainer.

**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—11 January**

Theaters—No. 1 and 3, "Waterloo Bridge" with Robert Taylor and Vivian Leigh; No. 2, "Shine On Harvest Moon" with Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

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.

**Saturday—12 January**

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Dick Tracy" with Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys; No. 2, "Boston Blackie Booked On Suspicion" with Chester Morris and Lynn Merrick.

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.; Women's College, 8 p. m. (See Sq. Repts. for Tickets).

Special Events—Dancing, Club 499, 8 p. m.

**Sunday—13 January**

Theaters—No. 1 and 3, "The Harvey Girls" with Judy Garland and John Hodiak; No. 2, "Waterloo Bridge" and Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh.

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—14 January**

Theaters—No. 1 and 9, "The Harvey Girls" with Judy Garland and John Hodiak; No. 2, "Dick Tracy" with Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys.

Dances—NCO Club, Members and Guests, 8 p. m.

Special Events—USO Show, Big Top Club, 7 and 9 p. m.; Dancing, Club 499, 8 p. m.

**Tuesday—15 January**

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Tokyo Rose" with Byron Barr and Osa Massen; No. 2, "The Harvey Girls" with Judy Garland and John Hodiak.

Dances—YWCA, Greensboro, 8 p. m.

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

**Wednesday—16 January**

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Girl On The Spot" with Jess Barker and Lois Collier; No. 2, "The Harvey Girls" with Judy Garland and John Hodiak.

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, Club 499, 8 p. m.; G. E. House of Magic Show, Big Top, 8 p. m.

**Thursday—17 January**

Theaters—No. 1 and No. 3, "Doll Face" with Dennis O'Keefe and Vivian Blane; No. 2, "Tokyo Rose" with Byron Barr and Osa Massen.

Dances—East Market USO, 8 p. m.

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



CAPTIVATING creature who we thing even Amber would have cause to envy, in a revealing-bodice.

**FROM OUR FILES**

I. G. inspections, promotions, post safety campaigns, mess hall improvements, and basketball games were in the news one and two years ago. For elaboration on these events read the news for January of 1944 and 1945:

**One Year Ago**

The post safety officer, Maj. Orville S. Thompson organized a campaign with "Reduction and elimination of all accident hazards" the goal. . . . A large group of men recently returned for overseas have arrived on the post and the yarns are spinning fast, thrilling the ORDers awaiting overseas assignments. . . . A "march of dimes" program is being planned for the drive scheduled to begin in a few days. . . . Two G.I. romances hit the news this week. The first, that of the Wac mess sergeant and her corporal-childhood-sweetheart, Gerda and John Schellpfeffer were married when to their surprised delight they found themselves stationed here together. The second post love affair ended in tragedy when a WAC Pfc. got herself busted so that her private-fiancee would not feel inferior, only to find the light-of-her-life had received a promotion, and worse, shipping orders awaiting her in the orderly room. . . . Intramural basketball grabbed the limelight in the sports department as the teams of the Bomber and Fighter leagues fought for first place. . . . An RAF band spent two days at the post a year ago this time and entertained ORD personnel at an extremely well received concert presented at the Big Top.

**Two Years Ago**

Ratings were unfrozen as 225 GIs were upped in rank. Those of you who took basic here at this time, may find that the tough sergeant who taught you that "this is the army ex-mister" was a pvt. or pfc. a few short months before you hit BTC 10. . . . Two veterans of fifty missions in the ETO arrived here to take basic training over again, this time they were aiming at a commission and pilot's wings. . . . A food conservation program report came out in the Jan. 14 issue of BTC 10Shun, former name of this publication. The gist of it was that the pigs in this area are getting less to eat, as GIs on the post are careful to take only what they can use. . . . Announcement was made that the allies had developed a revolutionary new type of plane with rocket power engines. . . . A 22 year old major, Carl W. Payne has come back after 227 missions in Europe and Africa. He holds the DCF and the Air Medal with 27 clusters. . . . A naturalization ceremony was held here as 17 members of the post permanent party were made American citizens.

# Hawks Whip Catawba, Beat Wake Forest

## Leathernecks Upset Hawks In High Scoring Thrillers Spencer Leads Hawk Basket Barrage In Rough Court Tilt With Deacons

Recuperating rapidly from two tough loop losses to the Camp Lejeune Marines, the ORD Hawks rolled up a lopsided 66-38 victory over a Catawba College five Monday evening at the post gym.

Hawks Jim Demitris and George McA Dow starred in the first half scoring department, dividing six field goals evenly. But a stubborn Indian defense and the successful hook shots of center Harlan Gudger managed to keep the collegians behind at halftime with a respectable 33-24 score.

Despite a tardy and rough bus trip from Lejeune, the ORD first string really swung into action in the fireball second half. Ranking Hawk star was playmaker Earl Shannon, who set up tally shots for high scorer, forward Earl Spencer, to the tune of four markers.

In the explosive final ten minutes, the Hawks slipped guard Mike Poja and forward Hank Berris into the clear, enough to put the game into the books as a 66-38 ORD triumph.

### LEJEUNE THRILLERS

Finding a basketball heartbreak in a wild third quarter, the ORD Hawks wound up on the short end of a 66-51 score Saturday night at the hands of Camp Lejeune's Marines in a game away from home.

Sparked by Notre Dame forward John Kelly and Rice guard Frank Carswell, the Leathernecks overtook a 27-25 Hawk halftime lead. Between these two stars, the ORD club was caught in a last period crossfire of fifteen winning points.

Playing one of the most important service teams in the nation, the Hawks surged into a first half lead with goals by Earl Spencer and Mike Poja. But a small court and unerring set shots by Carswell pulled the Marines away to a safe lead.

### KELLY CLICKS

In their second consecutive victory over the ORD Hawks, the talent-loaded Camp Lejeune Marines smashed through for a 72-59 win on their home court Sunday evening.

With forward Earl Spencer breaking through the Leatherneck defense to convert Earl Shannon's passes into baskets, the Hawks knotted up the score at halftime. But Marine John Kelly proved his Notre Dame reputation was no fluke by dropping fancy shots from all angles, placing the Hawks behind a 12 point deficit.

High scoring characterized the racy second half. Frank Carswell found the guard slot no hindrance to netting eight Leatherneck baskets. Capitalizing on their tricky floor, the Lejeune club roared into the fourth period with a 52-40 lead.

Twenty points, chiefly contributed by forward Ken Crosswell, were enough to salt away the final period and set up a decisive 72-59 triumph for Lejeune.

### HAWKS DISPLAY POWER

In a roughhouse match on the Deacon home court, the ORD Hawks blistered a fast breaking Wake Forest team with a 62-44 victory Tuesday night.

Forty-five personal and 3 technical fouls were called by the sweating referees during the hoop clash. In a desperate attempt to upset the favored ORDmen, the Deacons tied up the first period count at 16 all.

Expert ballhandling by forward Earl Shannon in the second quarter was responsible for putting the Foresters behind 38-23. The Hawks used their whole lineup in their efforts to keep ahead of the battling collegians.

As the third and fourth periods rolled by, the Hawks piled up their lead. Continuing his high scoring, guard Earl Spencer sank eight foul shots and netted seven field goals in a runaway Hawk victory.

### HAWKS SHUFFLED

New faces have appeared in the Hawk lineup over the holidays and a familiar one is missing. Jim Demitris and Joe Hall filled in at their new guard jobs, while the popular Walt "Tee" Frye is vacating his forward slot before his discharge.

Demitris, a rangy lad with experience on the strong Marquette quintet, showed himself to good advantage during the firehouse Catawba rout. In the rugged series of basketball tilts being served up to the ORD club, more and more should be seen of the second stringers.

### HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Entries for the Post Handball Tournament will be taken by the PT Office or Squadron PT Rooms until Saturday, Jan. 12. Permparty officers and EM are eligible. Names may also be submitted via Ext. 394.

Drawings for competitors and handball play will start next Monday at the post gym.

## Start Hoop, Volleyball Competition

Volleyball and basketball competition in the newly created Officers Leagues will commence 21 Jan., at 1600 in the post gym.

A single round robin tourney would decide both league titlists. It was disclosed Wednesday by Lt. Robert Farrell, assistant PT officer. Squadrons A, V, O and H, and the Medics, Dentists and QM will furnish teams.

## Hawks Face Tough Hoop Competition

Stacked up against a formidable array of service and college teams, the ORD Hawks will find it rough sledding through early January.

Stung by two scalplings at the hands of the power-laden Camp Lejeune Marines, the Hawks should exact enough revenge from scrappy college fives like East Carolina and Catawba (return match). A mid-week tilt on Thursday with Fort Bragg will provide service competition for the ORD men.

Tentatively planned for 20 Jan. is a rugged fray with powerful Charleston Navy. One of the strongest service teams in the nation, the Navy quintet will try to erase the Hawks in their sectional hoop standings.

Navy teams predominated in the rugged service bracket. Alameda, Great Lakes and Norfolk were included in the six clubs given the nod over the fast breaking Hawks. The Ratings ran up as far as the Jan. 1 games.

### BOWLING LAYOFF

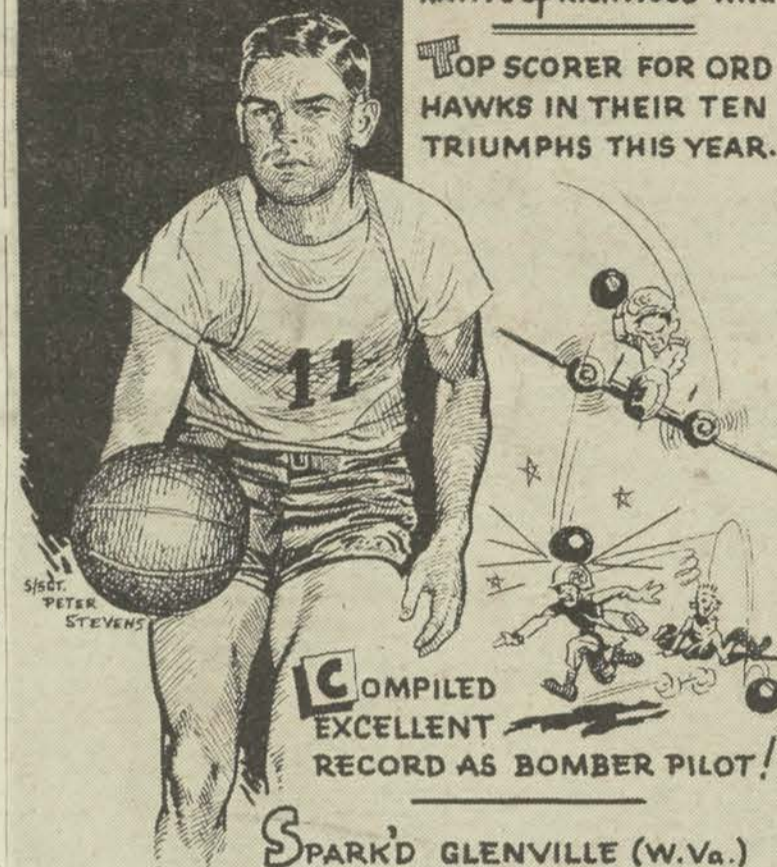
After a three week layoff caused by holiday furloughs, sixteen teams in the permparty bowling league commenced play Wednesday evening in Greensboro's alleys.

Leaders in the league title scramble were "A" (15 wins-3 losses), "H" (13-5) and "V" (13-5).

## LT. EARL SPENCER

NATIVE of RICHWOOD W.Va.

TOP SCORER FOR ORD HAWKS IN THEIR TEN TRIUMPHS THIS YEAR.



COMPILED EXCELLENT RECORD AS BOMBER PILOT!

SPARK'D GLENVILLE (W.Va.)

STATE TO TWO UNDEFEATED SEASONS

## Hooligans, Hoopsters, Mp's, Orioles Lead Loop

Starting off the New Year with thirteen-team league competition, Squadron Basketball features the Hooligans, Hoopsters, Vets, MPs and Orioles in their race for the hoop crown.

In a rapid recovery from their trio of court losses, the Outlaws showed dangerous form as they trounced the Post Band, 41-9, Tuesday morning. Kruse with seven goals and Watkins with eight counters proved too potent for the league cellarites, the Band.

The Hooligans, featuring Vance with six baskets and Nassel with three goals, looked like title-holding class in a last period 32-19 victory over the Beavers. Lopsided as the score looks, it took a furious basket barrage in a last stand rally to beat the smooth-playing Beavers.

### LEAGUE STANDING

Orioles	3	0
MPs	2	0
Vets	2	1
Hoopsters	1	0
Hooligans	1	0
Vipers	1	0
Medics	1	0
Outlaws	1	3
Beavers	1	2
Owls	0	1
Band	0	1
Chowhounds	0	2
Avengers	0	3

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By PFC. PAUL G. VAGHAN

New England is a mecca for battlers in the lighter classes, what with ring greats like Lou Brouillard, Willie Pep and Ralph Zanelli emerging from Yankee-land to scale the fistic heights. Cpl. Herb Freeman, lightweight boxer from Waterbury, Conn., now threatens to join this select company.

Working daytimes at the ORD motor pool, the brown-haired lightweight has nevertheless found time to compile a sensational fight record in Charlotte, N. C. Herb is managed by another ORD permparty, Sgt. Walter Cohn, who has booked matches for his charge in New Jersey and New York as soon as his discharge rolls around.

### No Losses

Originally from Eagle Lake, Maine, the New Englander performed the bulk of his amateur fighting in Waterbury, Conn. Battling as a bantamweight, the ORDman cleaned up in all of his thirty-eight simon-pure slugfests.

Before he went overseas with an amphibious infantry battalion to serve in Africa, Italy and France, Freeman chalked up the Camp Hood Invitational Tourney to his credit. A shifty, close fighter, he conquered the best pros in the southwest.

"For his weight, Herb is the most terrific bodypuncher I've ever seen," remarked Jimmy Campbell, Charlotte boxing promoter.

Hereabouts, the lightweight has secured excellent support from Tar Heel fight fans with his recent victories over Johnny Vasca and Lester O'Brien.

### Licked O'Brien

"If he continues to get fights with experienced pros like O'Brien," said manager Cohn, "Herb should get all the polish he needs before he meets nationally ranked boxers. Incidentally,

## Basketball Ratings Put Hawks High Rated Eighth On National Ladder

In a sensational climb up the sports ladder, the ORD Hawks were pegged by Converse-Dunkel Basketball Ratings as the eighth best service team in the nation. Dick Dunkel, originator of the hoop Ratings, also picked the ORDmen as the fifth best club in the highly competitive South and Southwest.

The Dunkel Scale is not designed to give percentages, but is an excellent indication of team strength compared to the mythically (0.0) weakest team in the nation. With a 70.5 score, the Hawks are rated over powerhouses like St. John's, DePaul and California.

In the South and Southwest, traditionally the home of wide open basketball, the Greensboro five is placed behind only North Carolina, Kentucky, Sheppard Fld., and Norfolk Navy. Incidentally, the Hawks were victors over the highly rated Carolinians by dint of a memorable 64-63 victory.

Navy teams predominated in the rugged service bracket. Alameda, Great Lakes and Norfolk were included in the six clubs given the nod over the fast breaking Hawks. The Ratings ran up as far as the Jan. 1 games.

### ORD FOXES WIN

In a display of high scoring basketball at the Winston community center, the ORD Foxes buried the Burton Five under a 70-22 deluge on the 4th of January.

Top men in the scoring department for the power-laden Foxes were Wilcox with 20 points and Brayboy with 17 points.

Cpl. George Bailey, team manager, is carding an impressive series of hoop tilts for the Foxes. Including some of the top colored college clubs in the South, the Fox schedule has slated the Winston-Salem Teachers, J. C. Smith University, Shaw University, N. C. State, Tuskegee Institute and a Marine five from Camp Lejeune.

Last season the ORD five racked up seventeen wins and dropped three games. In return matches, the Foxes trounced J. C. Smith and Winston-Salem but were unable to meet victorious Tuskegee again. The Tuskegee loss came after a string of fourteen triumphs.



BATTLING for control of a backboard shot are Hawk forward Earl Shannon and Catawba forward (33) Carroll Bowen. Despite a strong first half showing and sensational hook shots by Indian center Harlan Gudger, the collegians took a heavy trimming, 62-34. Earl, shown in the dark jersey and trunks, starred with his playmaking efforts during the fray.



CPL. HERB FREEMAN

O'Brien was a rough test for Herb, because he had won most of his 250 amateur and pro fights.

Keeping in trim between matches is fairly difficult for the 5 foot seven boxer, because sparring partners are hard to locate. Al Mazerol, once stationed at ORD and now racking up substantial triumphs in New York, worked out with Herb and coached him regularly at the post gym.

Since he's only twenty one years old, Herb finds his best years before him and looks forward to a solid ring future. With 36 months of army service behind him, the Waterbury battler is just like thousands of other GIs.

He's sweating it out too.