

Maj. Ferdinand Schmidt Assumes Command Of New Reserve Pilot Training Program

A new unit of the Army Air Force Reserve Training branch was opened here on Monday. Major Ferdinand R. Schmidt, former director of administration and services at Randolph Field, Texas, has arrived at ORD to command the unit.

"Our primary job," Major Schmidt said in explaining the AAFRT activities here, "will be to help reserve pilots retain their proficiency in the air. We will train them to operate the various types of ships we have."

Holding the Silver Star, an air medal with four clusters, Philippine Liberation ribbon, a presidential citation, and 13 battle stars, Major Schmidt has 77 combat missions to his credit. He has commanded B-24 squadrons in the Mediterranean and Pacific theaters, as group operations officer.

Planes at the Greensboro-High Point airport will be used for the training upon arrival. Assisting Major Schmidt will be 1st. Lt. Andrew Gusman, administrative of-



ficer and former adjutant of squadron R, and T/Sgt. Felton H. White, with four officers, 23 enlisted men, and 35 civilians completing the training staff.

Prior to acceptance in the reserve, each candidate should contact the Major for a medical form. At present only one other field, at Charlotte, trains North Carolina reserve pilots.

The new commander will be joined by his wife and son from Texas as soon as housing accommodations are available here, he said.

Postwar Pay Boosts Effective For July

A new wage bill, designed to boost the shekels of the lower ranking men of the armed forces, was signed last Saturday by President Truman.

The bill, which became effective July 1, calls for pay increases of from 50 per cent for buck privates to 10 per cent for general officers.

Government officials hope that the bill will make current recruiting campaigns successful enough to make it unnecessary to resume Selective Service inductions.

The increase will greatly boost the ORD military payroll, which for the first four months of the year figured approximately \$21,000,000. ORD officers may have their pay data cards revised at the base finance office.

Young Looters Get Exchange Property

Theft of assorted articles valued at more than \$90 from post exchange No. 2 last week has been cleared up with the arrest of four juveniles who range in age from 11 to 14 years, according to city police.

The property, about half of which has been recovered, included among other things 444 cigars, 15 cigarette lighters, a golf ball and a shoe shine cloth. The boys, it was revealed, had been shining shoes near ORD. Charges against them involved entering the post exchange and receiving stolen property.

Military police are also investigating several thefts, one of major proportions, of property taken from buildings on the base.

Negro Held In Fatal Shooting Of Soldier

The preliminary hearing into the fatal shooting of Cpl. Melkia Ware, Jr., ORD negro soldier who died following a shooting affray with a Greensboro negro early Tuesday morning, was scheduled this afternoon in the city municipal court. Police are holding David Joyce, plumber's helper, on the charge of first degree murder.

Ware was pronounced dead on arrival at the station hospital here, shortly after he was shot four times while in the front yard of a Benbow road home in Greensboro. Police reported that the shooting grew out of a crap game argument.

It was alleged that the soldier possessed the gun with which he was later shot when he entered the house, and investigators said Joyce took the gun from Ware before the argument ensued.

Cpl. Ware lived with his wife on West Bragg street. He came here from Springfield, Ill., and had been stationed at ORD as permanent party military policeman for several months.

'Come-As-You-Are' For Officers' Ball

A "come-as-you-are" dance scheduled for tomorrow night at the permanent party officers' club will launch a full program of entertainment for the rest of July. Lt. Col. Roy B. Caviness, chairman of the new officers' club program committee, said Wednesday.

"Slacks, sport shirts, even T-shirts may be worn for this affair," the colonel explained.

Starting next week, a bridge tournament will begin Monday night with cash awards to be given to the winners. Thursday night will feature a "smorgasbord" at the supper hour to be followed by bingo. One of the bingo prizes will be a \$50 cash award.

Ray Kinney, his Hawaiian dance band and floorshow will be featured at a cocktail party from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, July 14. Saturday night dances and Sunday cocktail parties will alternate from week-end to week-end. A dance where everyone will come dressed as an advertisement has been tentatively set for Saturday, July 20.

Barracks May Aid Housing Shortage

Certain ORD barracks may be isolated from the rest of the camp and used as homes for civilian families in an effort to relieve Greensboro's critical housing shortage. Col. H. K. Mooney, post commander, told a meeting of the emergency housing committee in the city on Wednesday.

Possibility of utilizing these barracks on the outer boundaries of ORD will be delayed until consultation is held with federal housing administration, the *Greensboro Record* reported.

Mayor C. M. Vanstory told the meeting that temporary housing units being constructed in Greensboro would probably not be ready until August. Col. M. D. Magoffin, deputy commander, also represented ORD at the meeting.

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AAF OVERSEAS
REPLACEMENT DEPOT



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FREE DISTRIBUTION

Base Organizational Structure Is Altered; Division Will Create Several New Groups

Changes in the organizational structure of ORD from the director to general and special staff type were occupying the attention of base administrators as THE ROTATOR went to press this week.

New positions were being created and announcement of those selected to fill the posts was expected.

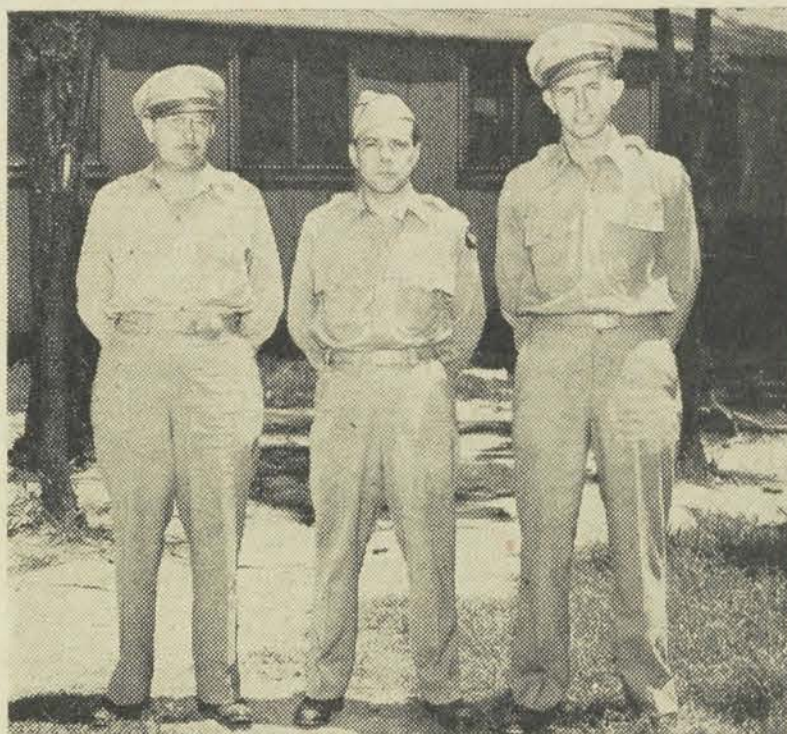
Two more lettered squadrons were created Wednesday, Squadrons T and U. A Squadron S is also due for activation.

Changes were also affecting Squadron ABC where units were being separated and job assignments of commissioned and enlisted personnel were undergoing revision.

Plans for the reorganization were drawn up here and sent to training command headquarters at Barksdale Field, La., which approved them with but a few minor changes.

A service group and a processing group are set up under the new system with a group commander heading each. A large portion of permanent party personnel will be under the service group while transient units will be included in the processing group.

Three of a Kind



Lt. Col. Smith, Maj. Smith, and 2nd Lt. Smith—all of Clarksburg, W. Va., were reunited on Saturday when they arrived at ORD for processing prior to going to the ETO.

Lt. Smith is the son of Lt. Col. Smith and the nephew of Maj. Smith. They are shown before the barracks to which they retired just after this picture was taken to discuss the past four years which they have been separated.

Smiths Of Clarksburg Hold Family Reunion When They Meet In ORD Processing Lines

The Smiths—Colonel, Major, and Lieutenant—held an unexpected family reunion in the processing lines of ORD last Saturday . . . and then retired to a barracks to talk over old times in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Mrs. Smith's family have gone a long way in the Army and now they are headed overseas again with the Army Air Forces.

Lt. Col. Keith R. Smith is the father of 2nd Lt. Keith R., Jr., and the brother of Major Kent H. Smith, and the intricate ways of the Army and their mutual desire to get back "over there," brought them together briefly here.

"Junior," says Colonel Smith with a fatherly glow of pride, "graduated from officer's school last January. He and I were together at Wright Field."

But that, with the reminder that his dad was an old army man, was not the only thing that enticed Smith to choose more overseas service. No, "Junior" spent a year in the Navy and a year and a half as an Air Corps enlisted man before he became a flying crewman.

Major Smith arrived in Greensboro from Washington where he served as communications officer on the headquarters staff. His Air Force career dates back through August, 1942.

Colonel Smith has seen five years of war since he enlisted in July, 1941. At Wright Field he was Chief of the Air Materiel Command.

The Smiths knew that they were all coming here for processing, but had no idea that they would meet. Not since prewar days in West Virginia, the home of each, had they been together. They have requested reassignment in the European Theater but there is little chance that their varied jobs might bring them together again for some time.

Promotions Board Votes Next Week

Members of the board which recommends or turns down the promotions of permanent party enlisted men will hold their next meeting Tuesday, July 9, it was announced this week.

A large number of vacancies exist with the departure last week of the men leaving the service after completing 21 months or more of duty. Recommendations for promotions of deserving men were to be in by tonight because of the necessary time required by unit personnel to process the forms.

Some recommending officers and some of the enlisted men up for promotion may be called in before the board.

New Director Named For Officers' Club

A new Board of Governors was elected during a regular annual meeting of the Officers' Club this week. The following will take over club control: Col. Morton D. Magoffin, President; Major George D. Bruch, Vice-president, Lt. Col. Richard F. Weltzin, Capt. Arden K. Gollnik, Capt. Otto J. Vondrak, and 1st. Lts. Thomas J. Cavanagh, Jr., and Lewis W. Turbyfill.

Quiet Holiday Marks Fourth Of July Here

ORD marked the 170th observance of the Fourth of July quietly yesterday with but a skeleton force and security units on duty and no formal ceremonies or parade scheduled.

It was a holiday for practically everybody except members of the military police, cooks, kitchen police, communications workers and THE ROTATOR staff which made up today's copy of the camp newspaper to roll off the presses as usual.

The radio section of the public relations office presented a 15-minute special broadcast at noon yesterday over WGBG, Greensboro.

The city of Greensboro was quiet, too, except for the occasional bang of a firecracker. There wasn't even a parade.

Civilians at ORD were having a real holiday if they chose after it was ruled late Wednesday that they could have Friday off if they made the time up during the month.

PRO Staff Suffers Manpower Slash

The former editor of the camp newspaper at Fort Devens, Mass., Cpl. Walter Whitaker, was added to the ROTATOR staff this week after the public relations office like many others suddenly lost half its men via the discharge route.

Staff members who became civilians last week included Sgt. Charles Feiler and Cpl. Richard Serbin and Claude Cornwell, photographers; Sgt. Danny Buschatz, radio director; Sgt. Richard Mirocco, staff artist; Cpl. Stanton Thies, reporter; and Cpl. Ken McCulloch, circulation manager. Another reporter, Cpl. Richard Edelman, leaves this week.

Great Nylon Mystery Baffles Imagination

A heavy run on nylons, lipstick and other cosmetics in downtown Greensboro stores by ORD personnel has been reported by Gate City merchants.

Mainly the nylons which have become more and more plentiful here as the days go by. Some, again, some are going out of here in the mails back to the wife, sister or girl friend.

The majority, however, a check by the ROTATOR showed, are lying in B-4 bags and other pieces of baggage stowed in barracks about the base. Where those nylons are going—not even the ROTATOR will venture a guess.



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COL. HENRY K. MOONEY Commanding Officer
LT. H. ROSS MILLER Public Relations Officer

Editor, Cpl. William H. Bradfield, Sports Editor, Cpl. Bob Schumm, Reporters, Cpl. Walt Whitaker, Cpl. Richard Edelman, Pfc. Bill Yeaple, and Cpl. Arthur Harris. Staff Artist, Cpl. Paul MacAlester. Staff Photographers, Sgt. Don Feltey, and Cpl. Ken Voigt. Contributors, Pfc. Stuart N. James (sports), and Sgt. George Crionas (cartoons).

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War vs. Civilian Casualties

The War Department has revealed that 308,978 dead and missing were placed on the casualty lists of World War II. At first impression this might seem a large number of losses, but factually it is a fatality rate of only 2.98 per cent. By all estimates more Americans would have died of accidents, disease, and natural causes on the homefront in the same length of time during normal years.

The casualty rate may also be divided about equally with the population of various states and cities. The thickly populated Chicago area had the greatest rate with 9,723 losses. The entire state of Nevada had 349.

Thousands of Americans did go through far more hazardous lives in the war years than in normal times, and those who were wounded or exposed to war conditions confuse our estimate of actual casualties. Many of these should also be placed on the lists, but even with this addition the total casualty numbers would remain about equal to civilian peacetime life.

Classified GI's

Final Congressional action on the draft, as expected, is inadequate. Although it exempts fathers and most veterans from induction, it fails to provide for the drafting of 18-year-olds. And if Mr. Dewey Short of Missouri had had his way, no young man of 19 would be inducted either.

Aside from the undemocratic aspect of the measure, which is apparent to all except Short and some of his colleagues, the bill exempts a group which has been termed most valuable to the services. Yet, according to statistics compiled just before the war, fully one-quarter of these youths are not employed, not in school and not on the farm.

Under present conditions, the services offer them opportunities not available elsewhere. As veterans, they would become eligible for the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. A complete college education, tuition paid and subsistence partly provided, opens up to them after their service. The home-loan rights would be theirs at a time when present high real estate values are leveling-off. Still young, they would be ready to enter life with advantages older men had to win at great personal sacrifice.

Mr. Short, the protector of this youth, bases his plea for their exemption from these benefits on the condition of the European occupation, which, he says, is "a near joke." The occupation army, he says, is composed of "18- and 19-year-old boys, untrained, undisciplined—brass hats who are living the life of Riley on the misery of conquered people—and rascals and riff-raff who have reenlisted to rape, plunder and loot."

The statement is not only redundant, but untrue. Aside from that, these are strong words to use against the manhood of this country. They are stronger still when used in support of a "conquered people" who, only yesterday, were doing a little raping and killing on their own, who will do more if given the chance.

Fortunately, a smart move by Secretary of War Patterson at this point saved the situation. Aware that the 18-year-old exemption was inevitable, he called a draft holiday. By depending entirely upon voluntary enlistments during the vacation months, the Army may still fill its ranks with the men it wants. Bored with summer, 18- and 19-year-olds may be expected to form the bulk of volunteers in that period.

—Army Times

Letters To The Editor

Let's have some more of those letters fella's, surely you have some kind of a gripe that you would like to have aired through this column. Remember, though, let's don't make them too strong, but if you have anything that is puzzling you send it along to the Public Relations Office, Building T-170. Remember that the contents of the letter shall not have slanderous or libelous contents.

Dear Editor:

After reading some of the letters published in the ROTATOR recently, I am very disgusted with the attitude of numerous men on this Post. I say numerous because there are still a few of us who realize the opportunities we are getting in the Army.

I am not only proud to say that I am a member of the Army but I also realize the breaks I have received while associated with it. I am making more money than the average civilian and also getting better food, not to mention the chances for advancement, travel and education. I have been in the Army for almost two years and now have three years of college coming to me. Where else can you get a break like that?

I realize that a lot of men had their schooling interrupted by going to the Army but for the most of them it was a gain and not a catastrophe. There is nothing else in the world that could have benefitted them more. It taught them to associate with other people and to forge ahead for themselves in this world. In short it made a man out of them when normally they would still be tied to their Mother's apron strings. I think that the ones who are doing

all of the griping now are the ones who have not yet grown up. They are still too babyish to buckle down to Army discipline and still do not realize the advantages they are getting. I think it is time we thanked the Army for what they have done for us.

SGT. GEORGE NADER
Squadron A

Dear Editor:

I have been hearing some vicious rumors floating around the base lately concerning mess facilities, etc. Since my main occupation right now is that of night cook at Mess No. 10, I would like to attempt to set some of the boys who have been so vivid in their remarks, about some of the things that they didn't like, on the right track.

To begin with, let me give a few examples of some of the things which I have seen during my time in the chow halls. They have been carrying silverware in their clothing, clutching trays against their clothing, and have been handling cups with their fingers inside the cups, which are all very unsanitary.

During this week, noticeable improvements have been set up in the base mess halls. To begin with, a great boon to most of the fellows will be the fact that they are no longer required to get their hands in the water that the trays are washed in. All of the chow halls now have special attendants who will take care of their trays.

As far as a caste system of the first three grades existing in the mess halls, I have this to say; the policy of setting aside certain tables used to be an old army custom, and

(Continued on Page Three)

The Chapel Bell

CATHOLIC MASSES

SUNDAY
8 A. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.
9:00 A. M. Hospital (Red Cross Day Room).
11 A. M. Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

WEEKDAY MASSES
11:50 A. M. Daily, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.
7:00 P. M. Monday nights, Novena and Benediction, Chapel No. 1 Bldg. T-106.
Catholic Chaplain's Office, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.
Confessions before and after all masses and every night at 7:15 in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.
10 A. M. Morning Worship, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, Hos-

pital (Red Cross Day Room).
7:00 P. M. Vesper and General Protestant Communion Service, Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.

WEEKDAY SERVICES
7:00 P. M. Tuesday, Prayer Service, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605.
7:00 P. M. Tuesday, (Christian Science), Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.
7:00 P. M. Thursday, Christian Service Men's League, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605.
Protestant Chaplain's Office, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

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

JEWISH SERVICES
7:30 P. M. Friday, Sabbath eve Service, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Discussion Group, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.
Jewish Chaplain's Office, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.
A Chaplain is on duty each night in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106 from 6:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Holy Ground

One day some three millenniums ago, a shepherd was leading his flock up the side of a great mountain. He was a man of keen sensibilities, and he had seen a people brow-beaten into submission by their oppressors. Although he quietly led his flock out under the blue canopy of heaven, there was a torrent of restlessness seething within his spirit. Then suddenly everything changed. As his eyes glanced upon a bush along the mountain trail, it was as though he saw a flaming fire, and yet the bush was not consumed. Then Moses heard a voice speaking to him in the inner man and saying, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

This suggestive thought comes to me: if a bit of desert sand upon a mountainside in a far off land could have been holy ground for a shepherd lad many centuries ago, is there not a sense in which all the common clod which each day is trod by humanity may become holy ground? Likewise, may not each task become a holy task, and every deed be a holy deed?

There is a real sense in which we may see in the humble beauties of nature's avenues leading us back to God. The comeliness of the wayside flower and the charm of the song of the birds make us sing again. The rugged rocks give us strength of purpose. The tall trees rebuke our little deceptions, pettiness, and shallow thinking. In the softness of the rain, we hear the voice of God. In the silence of the night, the quiet stars in their courses teach us the might and power of God. It may be that the busy marts of commerce, the places of the concourse of human kind can be for us holy ground, as we accept the challenge of a suffering and needy humanity. Or, it may be that in the quiet dignity of a church service, in the soft tones of the organ, by the reading of some passage of scripture, or through some word uttered in humility by the minister, that the reality of God's presence dawns upon us, and we know that the place whereon we kneel is holy ground.

It is safe to say that Christ himself transformed each Galilean hillside, each sandy shore of the lake, every lane and street of Jerusalem into holy ground. For it was on these hillsides, by these lake shores, and on those busy city streets that the blind received their sight, and the lame walked, the sinners found forgiveness, and men heard for the first time the eternal message of the gospel.

Out of the burning bush, God called Moses to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt's bondage. Any exalted and uplifting experience of God quite loses its meaning unless it leads us to accept some challenge to work and service to which God is calling us. God calls us today saying: be strong, be intelligent, be courageous, be earnest, be sincere, be loyal, be consecrated, and live up to all the light that you have, and to the best that you know.

God is still calling men and women to serve him. May our answer be that of Isaiah of old, "Here am I Send me."

CHAPLAIN RALPH H. KIMBALL.



Following a \$368,000,000 cut in the Army Air Force operating budget by the President, AAF headquarters may be forced to make drastic reductions within the next 12 months. The War Department has recommended the appropriation of more than a billion and a half dollars to keep the AAF going in 1947.

The reduction bill has passed the House and unless the Senate restores the needed millions, AAF leaders foresee the following changes:

Closing of 10 percent of AAF bases in the States, the closing of one or two of the 10 major AAF depots in the country, a cut in the number of men trained as mechanics and ground technicians, curtailment of ATC flights, 35 less bombers and 42 less fighters to be bought in 1947, and a limit of 170,000 AAF civilian employees.

In Baltimore, Lt. Gen. James A. Doolittle, retired commander of the Strategic Air Force, told a veteran organization that America must not let the air supremacy of the world which she gained during the war slip out of her hands.

The Budget cut would also postpone or cancel for at least a year several "highly necessary" experimental projects for new AAF weapons or planes needed to keep the nation ahead of "any possible competitor."

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, chief of the AAF program, said the goal of the AAF in 1947 is designed "to meet both the requirements of the moment and the long-term peacetime requirements of future security."

In a brief summary of the program, the General told a House committee, that the future is being designed around the present "force-in-being," principally composed of long-range bombers and fighters supported by all the other elements of a balanced air striking arm.

"AAF combat units have already been cut to peacetime strength in both personnel and unit equipment in the interest of economy and to perfect a plan for an Air Reserve and Air National Guard to permit rapid expansion in the event of a national emergency," he declared.

W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, is now en route around the world for an inspection of AAF bases. He will spend 35 days on the tour, interviewing GIs and officers to learn their problems, from Okinawa to Weisbaden, Germany.

In Washington, nearly 1300 Georgetown University alumni at their annual banquet, were told by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the Army's Air Staff, that "America had never stood in greater danger."

Three types of AAF aircraft came into the headlines this week. Streaking from Wright Field to St. Louis the new jet XA-26F ship set a speed record of 413 miles per hour. The plane has a single jet unit and two Pratt-Whitney engines with four-bladed props. A previous record was 369 miles per hour for the flight.

The world's largest land based bomber rolled from the assembly line this week. It is the giant XB-36, powered by six 3000 horsepower engines with wings of 230 feet, fuselage length of 163 feet, and cabin space for 15 men.

Safety in storm flights will be sought through experiments with the P-61 "Black Widow" from Wright Field. Special electronic equipment for turbulence or storm detection will be carried on the ships.

While the Air Force is just over one third of the strength of the Army, officer flyers will draw \$5,000,000 more in pay and allowances during the next year than ground officers. The flying pay and bonus Air Reserves get on discharge makes the difference.

A non-English speaking GI at Fort Belvoir, Va., Pvt. George Georgaphus after being ordered to sign the payroll despite his belief that "I do nothing to earn the money," said he would use the money to buy shoes for his two brothers and parents in Greece.

After 29 years and seven months in the Army, T/Sgt. Julius Snider of Camp Carson, Col., has too many stripes to fit on his left sleeve. ARs require the last stripe to be four inches from the bottom of the sleeve. Sgt. Snider has seven overseas stripes from this war, two from World War I, plus seven hash marks.

Jet-propelled airmail is the latest. The first was flown from Schenectady, N. Y. to Washington last week via P-80 in 49 minutes.



New Regular AAF Officers Honored By Troop Review Ceremony Held Saturday

Thirty-five of the 100 permanent party and transit officers at ORD whose regular army commissions were sent to Congress last Friday were honored at the regular Saturday troop review last week.

"On behalf of the Army Air Forces and Uncle Sam, I welcome you into the Regular Army," Col. H. K. Mooney, ORD commanding officer, told them in a brief congratulatory message. "It is a good place to be; I like it myself," he added.

Col. M. D. Magoffin, newly-named deputy commander, also attended the ceremonies. Passing in review, several squadrons of troops gave the color salute to the new "regulars."

Those who received the commissions in the peacetime army were part of a group of 200 officers who applied for Regular Army Air Force commissions last spring. The 724th ORD band played for the review.

Officers here who received the regular AAF commissions include the following:

First Lt. (Lt. Col.) Roy B. Caviness, commanding officer of Squadron A; Maj. (Maj.) James R. Davidson, Jr., post chaplain; 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) Richard F. Weltzin, commanding officer of Squadron L; 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) James T. Murray, post air inspector; 1st Lt. (Maj.) Kenneth W. Whitehorn, head of physical training; 1st Lt. (Capt.) David L. Moore, station hospital;

Capt. (Capt.) Stanley S. Eutt; Capt. (Maj.) Henry A. Brumfield, airport engineering officer; 2nd Lt. (Capt.) James L. Beavers, airport assistant operations officer; 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) James A. Christensen, director of flying; Capt. (Maj.) Archie A. Hoffman, station hospital; 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) Seward A. McIntosh, processing officer;

First Lt. (Maj.) George F. Brodie, Jr., airport operations officer; 1st Lt. (Maj.) Orlando O. Sisler, director of supply and maintenance; 2nd Lt. (Capt.) Phillips J. Copeland; 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) George F. Brame; and 1st Lt. (Maj.) E. E. Blakely, Major Edward C. Johnson, assigned to A and T college, Greensboro, received a regular army commission as a captain in the infantry.

Transient officers getting regular commissions include:

First Lt. (Lt. Col.) Fred G. Jones, Capt. (Lt. Col.) Orville V. Rose, 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) John M. Thacker, Lt. Col. (Lt. Col.) Stanley P. Lattiois, 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) William H. Delancey, 1st Lt. (1st Lt.) Fred G. Jones, 2nd Lt. (Capt.) William A. Arnold, Jr., 1st Lt. (Maj.) Phillip J. Tossink, Capt. (Lt. Col.) James F. Jarred, Maj. (Maj.) M. L. Baumgardner, 1st Lt. (Capt.) Oliver D. Taylor, Capt. (Maj.) Jack Payne;

First Lt. (Capt.) Thomas A. Barr, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Leonard P. Marks, 1st Lt. (Capt.) John Cafarelli, 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) Robert E. Keating, Maj. (Maj.) John L. Anderton;

First Lt. (Maj.) James H. Hubbard, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Hal F. Simmons, Capt. (Lt. Col.) Robert C. Gray, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) John R. Byers, 2nd Lt. (Capt.) Robert E. McDaniel, Capt. (Lt. Col.) Frank P. Smith, 1st Lt. (Maj.) William H. B. Erwin, Capt. (Capt.) Thomas A. Farrell, 2nd Lt. (2nd Lt.) David M. Critchlow, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Hugh W. Dale, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) Robert E. Starkey, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Howard W. McClellan.

Capt. (Lt. Col.) Theron O. Clark, 1st Lt. (Capt.) Duane A. Aamodt, 2nd Lt. (Capt.) John W. Sensor, Capt. (Maj.) Oscar W. Fulton, 1st Lt. (Capt.) Warren M. Johnston, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Robert

ORD Talent Needed For Radio Program

The new ORD radio program is seeking talent to appear on its Saturday morning show. In the past they have been using recorded music to supplement the needed talent, but in the future it is expected to take to the airways with entertainers from the Overseas Replacement Depot.

The talent needed is vocalist musicians, or anything at all that would make our show a better one. If you're the person we've been looking for, drop in at the Public Relations Office anytime during the day or evening, or call extension 376 and ask for Stuart James.

There are absolutely no restrictions as to who can appear on the program, and civilian employees who have talent are also welcomed.

This week's show will feature Al Lyles at the piano, and a negro quartet from Squadron F&X.

T. Hall, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Barney L. Johnson, 2nd Lt. (2nd Lt.) William A. Swanson, 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) Roscoe R. Haller.

Capt. (Maj.) Aaron F. Allison, Capt. (Lt. Col.) Leroy B. Woodbury, Jr., 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) John C. Evers, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Charles B. Nell, 1st Lt. (Capt.) Morris H. Watkins, 1st Lt. (Capt.) John N. Nafke, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Robert L. Andrews, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Green R. Davis, Jr., Capt. (Col.) Winfried A. Steiner.

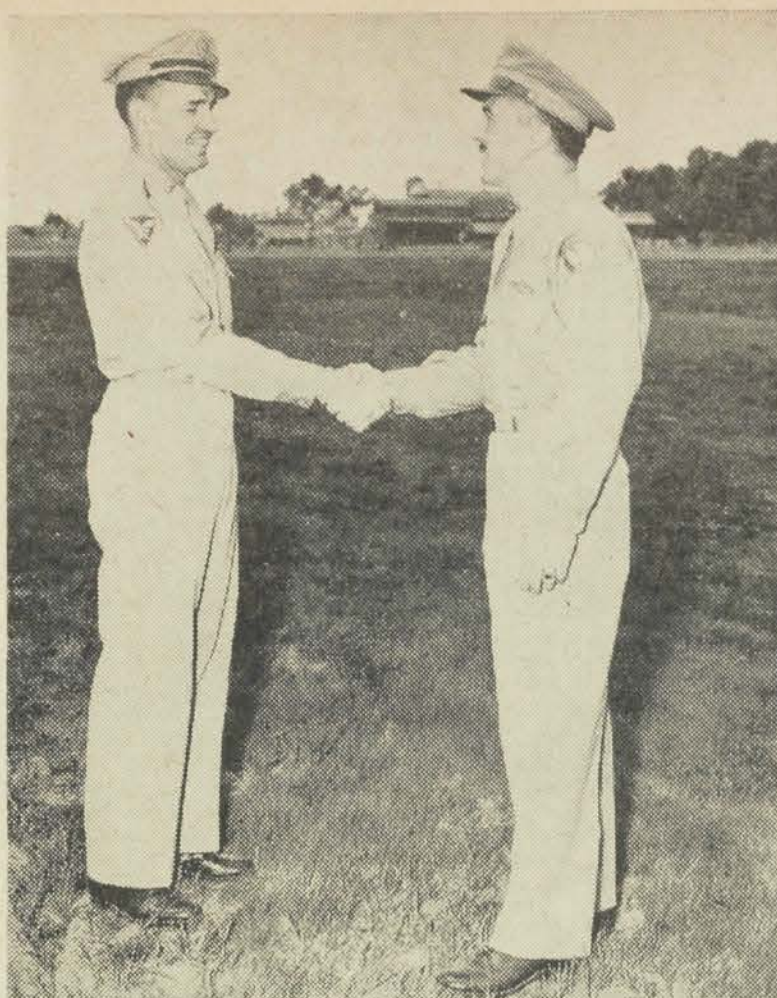
First Lt. (Maj.) William C. Markley, Jr., 1st Lt. (Capt.) Dean B. Brown, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) Arthur J. Stokes, 1st Lt. (Capt.) Robert H. White, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) Donald H. Murray, 1st Lt. (Maj.) James O. Payne, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Robert J. Abernathy, 1st Lt. (Capt.) Harry Pascoe, 2nd Lt. (2nd Lt.) Robert A. Moeller.

Second Lt. (Capt.) James E. Shelly, 1st Lt. (Maj.) James O. Gross, 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) Robert R. Smith, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) Jerome I. Sanbers, 1st Lt. (Capt.) William L. Lavens, 1st Lt. (Col.) Howard G. Cook, 1st Lt. (Maj.) William E. Miller, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) James O. Hamric.

Second Lt. (1st Lt.) Lauritz S. Larson, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) Joseph J. Rattle, 1st Lt. (Capt.) Roy C. Sanders, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Howard W. McClellan, 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) Henry G. Hamby, 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) Bascom A. Brooks, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) Ernest E. Bradley, Jr., 1st Lt. (Maj.) Carl V. Schott, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Kenneth E. Hill.

First Lt. (Maj.) William R. Milburn, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Alvin F. Meyer, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Joseph C. Holbrook, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Earl W. Cummings, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Ralph P. Gentry, 1st Lt. (Maj.) Raymond E. Buckwalter, 1st Lt. (Lt. Col.) Shannon Christian, 2nd Lt. (1st Lt.) Girard S. Tallent, 1st Lt. (Capt.) Herbert G. Bench.

One Of The Regulars



Col. H. K. Mooney congratulates Chaplain (Maj.) James R. Davidson, ORD Post Chaplain, who was one of the officers receiving regular army commissions last week. Chaplain Davidson has served in the Army for 16 years, at ORD since February, 1945. A native of Washington, D. C., he received the commission of Regular Army Air Force Major.

Over 12,000 Varied Selections Offered On Book Shelves of the ORD Post Library

Next to the Service Club, adjacent to the Big Top, and centrally located on the base is the Post Library. The haven for men who wish to spend their energies upon a good book, or wish to spend a quiet evening of relaxed reading, and for those who wish knowledge of a technical nature.

Army Air Service Runs New Flights

Daily air service between Newark, N. J., Washington, Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Benning, Ga., and San Antonio, Texas, was started on Monday by the army. An Associated Press report said the service was designed to ease the passenger burden on commercial air lines.

Thru the doors of the library pass the young men who are anxious to learn, eager to read and study. These are the men who will someday act as leaders in this nation, and there may be a few who will spread their talents to international goals.

Once inside the building there is the usual quiet solitude that is reminiscent of all libraries, but here there seems to be a warmer feeling. The men are sitting around the rooms in fatigues and suntans, engrossed in what they are reading. At the desk a few fellows may be checking a book in or out, and there is always someone standing at a shelf paging thru some novel. Accentuating this friendly atmosphere is Mrs. Mildred Dorsey, the little lady with the cheerful smile who plays nursemaid to the 12,000 books who reside here. Mrs. Dorsey is head librarian, and together with her assistant Miss Ruth Brilles, they make the GI welcome and give the utmost in attention when he needs help in securing a book.

The Post library boasts a large collection of fiction, non-fiction, reference books, and technical manuals. The section pertaining to aircraft is complete in every detail, and is of particular value to those persons interested in flying. There is also the large collection of magazines and daily newspapers on hand at all times. So, when you wish to read, or pass away the time someday, drop into the Post library and see for yourself the wealth of pleasure that you'll meet within those four walls.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)
the first three-graders do deserve some privileges.

At the present time, Army personnel are receiving approximately 4,000 calories a day, as compared to 700 to 1,000 calories per day in some of the areas suffering from a critical food shortage.

The mess will serve you the best food possible, and in the most palatable and sanitary way. All we ask in return is that you observe a few of the rules of etiquette while in the chow halls.

CPL. A. C. P.
Squadron W

Gen. Cannon Gives Praise To AAFTC For Three Years Record

"We face new challenges resulting from new equipment and techniques developed by modern research," Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, Commanding the AAF Training Command, said this week in a letter directed to all AAFTC personnel.

On Monday the Training Command will observe the third anniversary of its service as a training echelon of the Army Air Forces. Gen. Cannon's message was a report congratulating all personnel who have been associated with the training command.

His letter as follows is from Headquarters, Army Air Forces Training Command, Barksdale Field, Louisiana:

"On 7 July 1946, the Army Air Forces Training Command observes the third anniversary of its activation as the training echelon of the Army Air Forces.

"This anniversary comes as the command, with all other Air Force elements, moves in transition from wartime operations to the obligations and responsibilities in the nation's peacetime life.

"The thousands of men trained by the Training Command, with their records in a victorious Air Force, stand as a wartime monument. The combat record of men of the Army Air Forces on all fronts will forever enshrine the success of the wartime effort of this command.

"Today, as we enter the fourth year of operations, we face new challenges resulting from new equipment and techniques developed by modern research. We are determined to meet these challenges and maintain ever-increasing standards of perfection for the future.

"I wish to extend my appreciation to each member of the command—officer, enlisted and civilian—for the excellence of the work that marks this interim period and with confidence I re-dedicate the Training Command to the determination that the future of our military air power shall be passed into willing hands, made capable by the AAF Training Command."

Free-Time Studies Offer Opportunities

It is characteristic of Americans that they continually strive to improve their social and economic positions, both as individuals and as members of their communities. In the soldier, this desire takes form in his ambition to advance in the Army, his determination to make his military organization better than any other, and his concern with bettering, so far as possible the social and economic position he held in civilian life. These are typically American ambition which contribute qualities of drive and initiative to our troops to an extent not found in other armies.

Through the Army's off-duty education program, the soldier is offered an opportunity to satisfy his ambitions to a considerable degree. By individual and class study of technical subjects which have not been included in his particular military training program, he is able to acquire additional skills which are useful to him as a soldier and which may gain promotion for him. By study of subjects of a broad general nature, he may acquire a maturity of mind and a mental discipline which will make him a more efficient soldier, and, later, a more useful citizen. Study in this way whether it be directed to a specific vocation or to the general improvement of the individual, has a definite military value. It also indicates to the soldier that, in addition to performing his military duties he is also steadily advancing toward the increase of his own abilities. It helps to allay any fears he may have about his ability to maintain and improve his position in civilian life. By resolving many of his worries and doubts, it rides him over those times when he is likely to feel sorry for himself, and enables him to put forth his full military effort with less emotional distraction.

You are invited to come to the Information-Education Office located at Building T-181 where you may study and discuss the opportunities in education that are open to you.

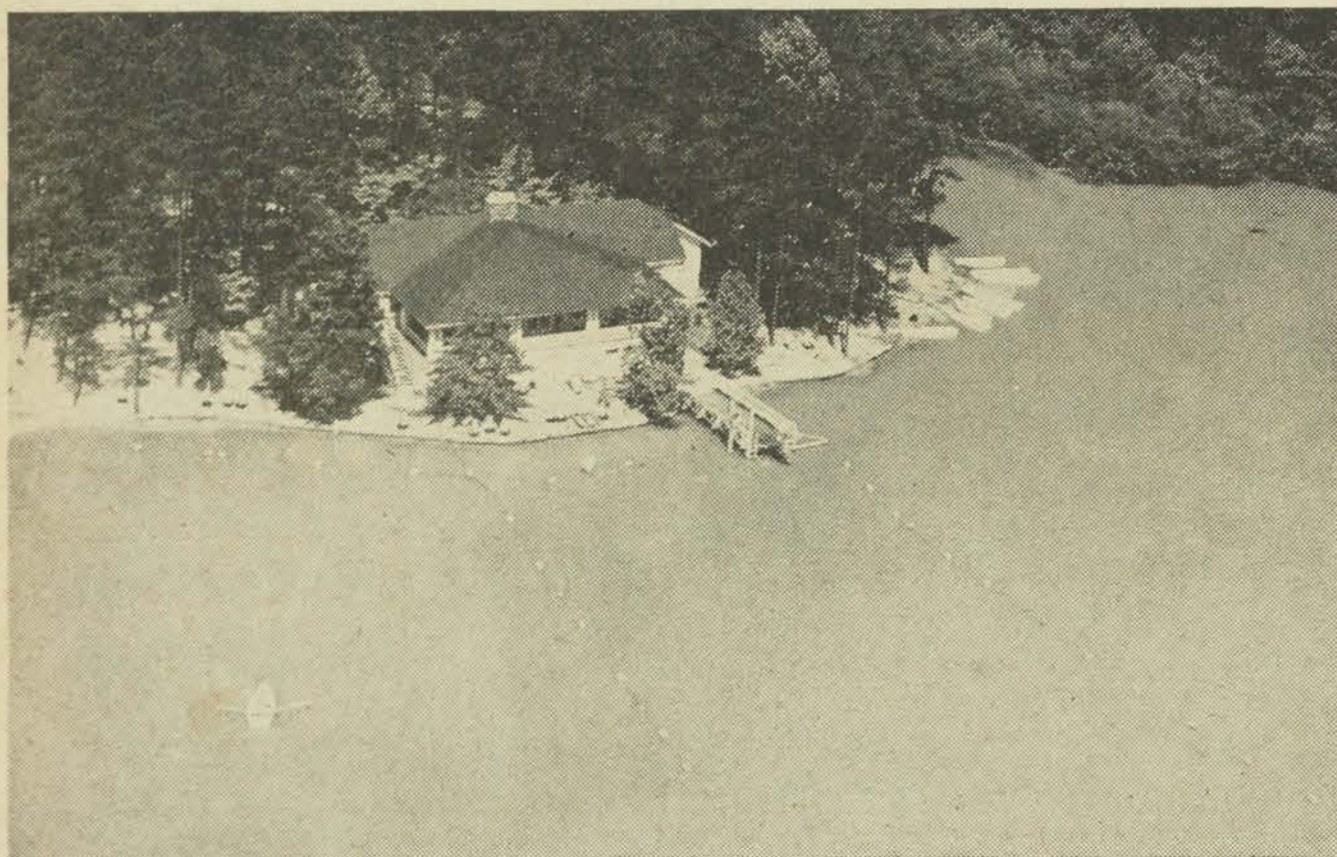
Voom Girl



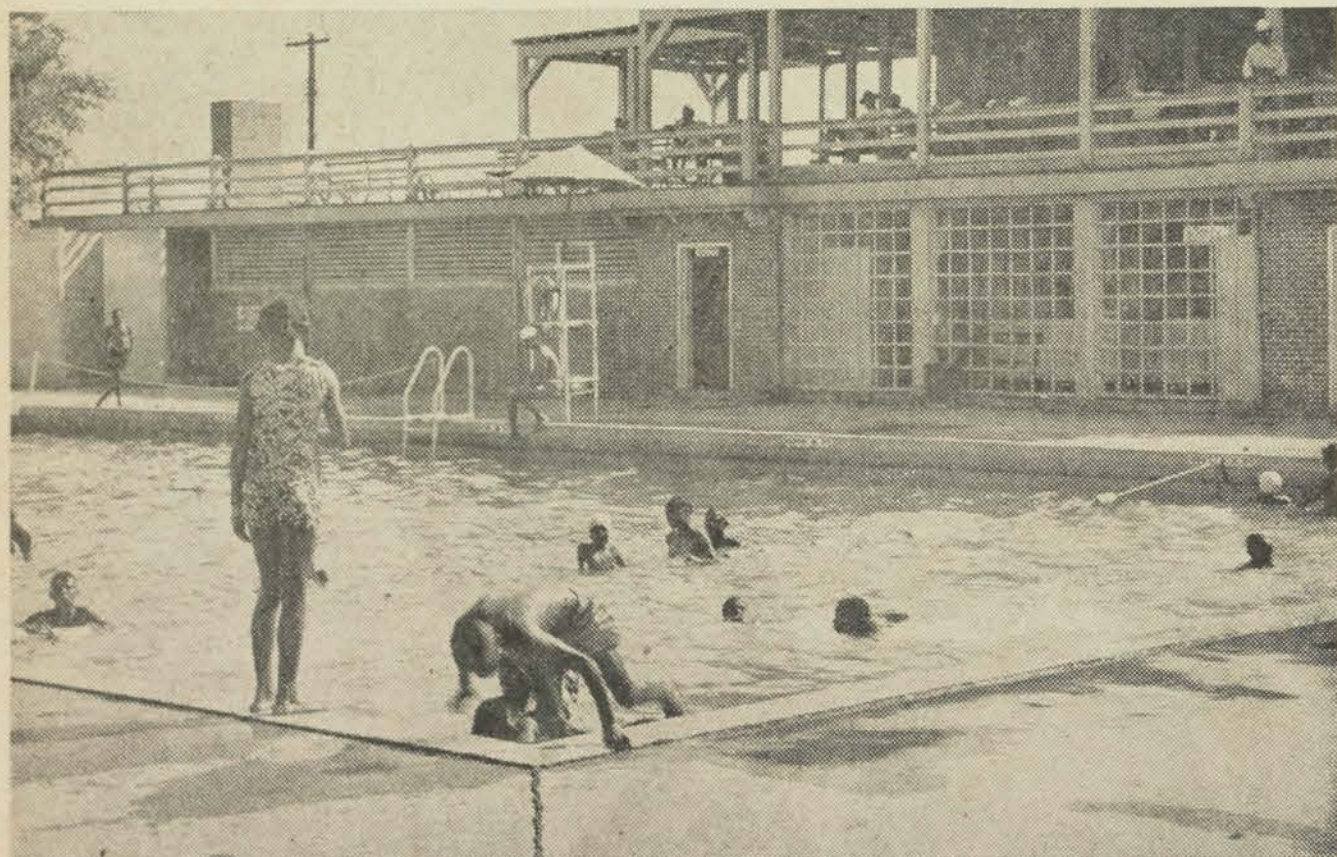
The lovely lass gracing the pin-up spot this week is gray-eyed Evelyn Foster. This amorous array of pleasing pulchritude hails from the fair city of Greensboro, and is near the top of our list of local talent. Miss Foster is currently raising the temperature of GIs in the main Post Exchange, where she works.



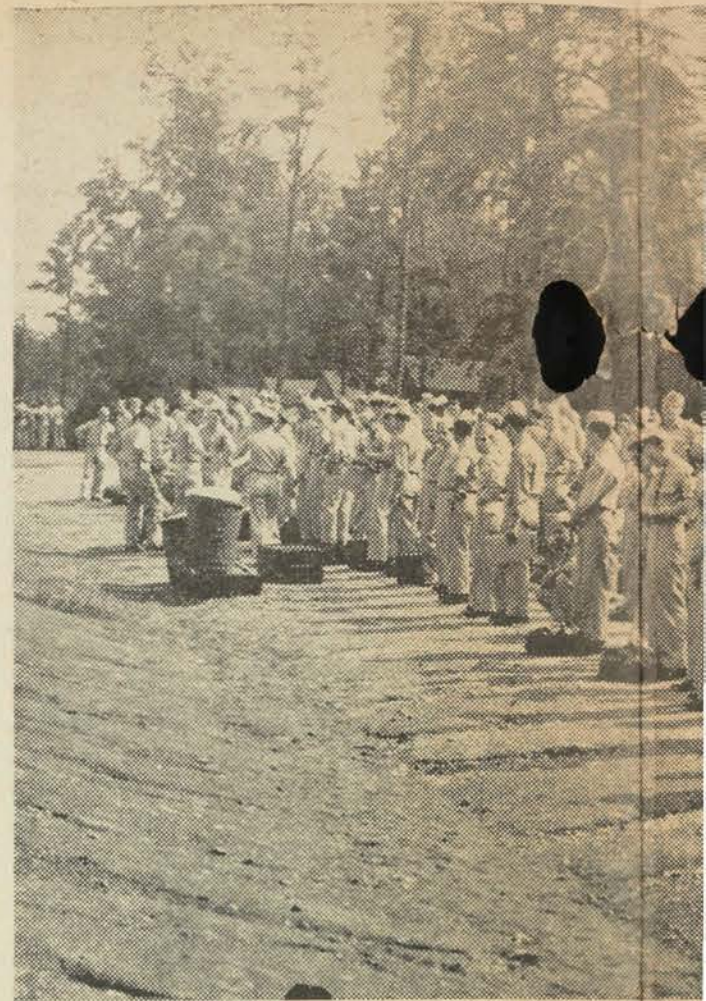
Some of the guests who attended a welcome and farewell party at the ORD Club June 26, reflect the gaiety of the evening above. Shown (l. to r.) are Col. Robert L. Delashaw, who headed a training command inspection team visiting the post; Mrs. Mooney, wife of the post commander; Lt. Col. Charles W. Kiser, director of administration; Lt. Col. Ralph F. Spaulding, former executive officer; Mrs. Spaulding; and Col. H. K. Mooney, post commander. The party honored newly-appointed Col. Magoffin, deputy commander at ORD, and Lt. Col. Spaulding.



Another of the summer beauty spots in this part of old Carolina is Cone lake, with recreational facilities for ORD officers. The birds eye view shows why it is now at the height of its popularity. Boating, swimming, fishing and other outdoor sports are offered. The lake and most of its fine facilities are opened free to post permanent party and transit officers week-days as well as week-ends. The lake is located approximately five miles outside of Greensboro.



Pictured above is the swimming pool located at Park Number Two, a colored recreation center in High Point. The pool and the park are open at all times to F-X enlisted personnel, and transportation is furnished by the special service office. In addition to the pool there is a spacious dance pavilion, grills for weiner roasting and ample space for engaging in softball and baseball games. These are just a few of the facilities provided by the park authorities.



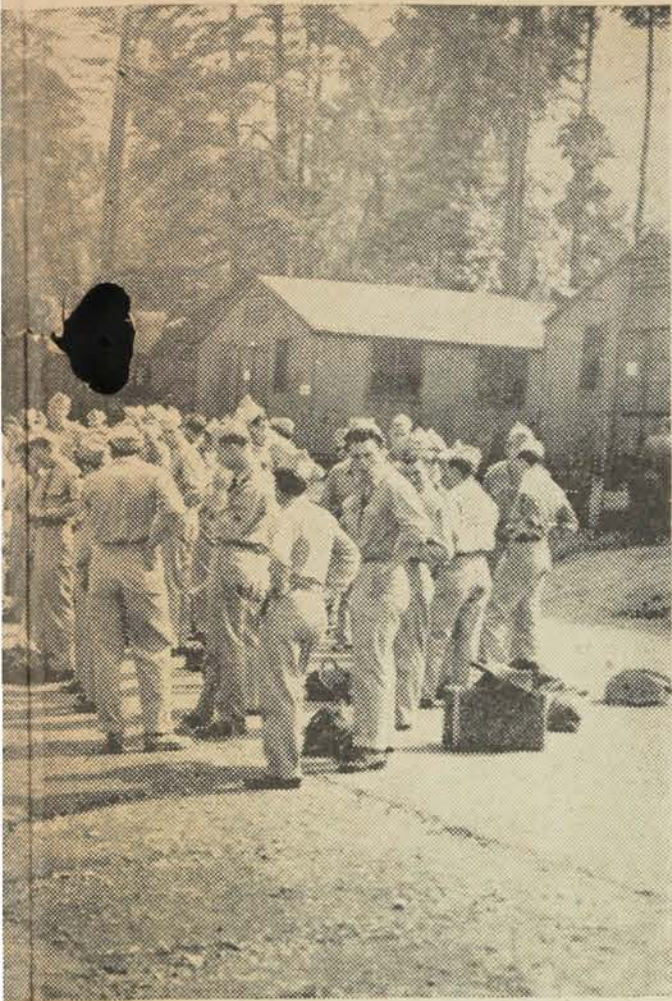
Only a meager handful of the men who left the permanent post, well over 1200 men embarked from ORD for discharge centers. The post suffered severe personnel losses as a result of the discharge program. The situation was a real goodbye to a base at which they had spent practically all of their active service while it was BTC 10.

PICTURES OF

Photos by Cpl. Ken Voigt



That last minute check of records apparently has the above men's names. They were processed here last week for shipments to discharge centers. The loss of many experienced workers, but the situation promises that the men who left the base on that "last troop train" were members of the post.



Permanent party squadrons last week are pictured above. At last charge centers throughout the country. Offices of the base suffrage program. For more than a few men, they were saying goodbye to their army time, either coming as ORD or taking basic here.

OF THE WEEK

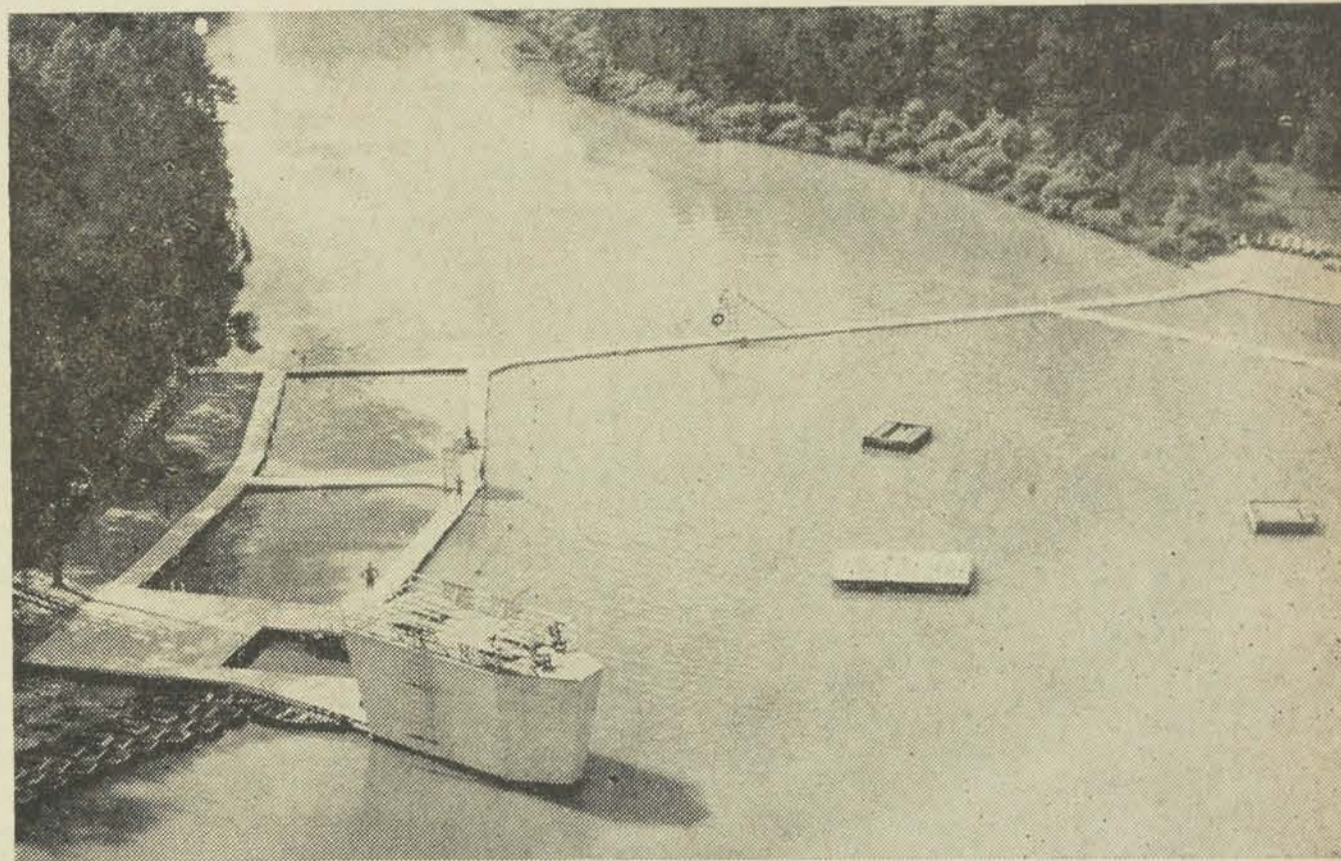
Voigt and Sgt. Don Felley



He above GI "sweating it out." He is only one of the men who are hard hit by the departments throughout the base were hard hit by the promises to be relieved soon. Biggest share of the 1200 men are permanent party squadrons.



An old regular army custom was renewed in the mess halls last week when separate tables were designated for first three graders. Controversy has developed between those who believe the "isolation" plan to be part of the caste system, and those who maintain upper grades should have "some privileges." Here we see two solitary uppers eating at a table while a group of lower graders sit in the background.



Above is a "birds-eye" view of Camp Herman, popular haven for ORD enlisted men. The recreational facilities at Herman are many and varied. Basketball, baseball, volley ball, softball, badminton, swimming and boating equipment may be obtained at the camp. Picnic tables are provided for picnic lunches and refreshments may be purchased. For an afternoon of enjoyment, board a bus at the service club and take a trip to the camp. Full particulars may be found on the amusement page.



At the recent post track meet, held at drill field 5, the camera caught the runners as they were passing the batons at the end of the first 110 yards of the four man relay. Shown getting the jump on the rest of the field are two boys from Squadron H, members of the winning relay team. The meet was the first held at ORD in nearly a year and was such a success that another will be staged later this month. An even greater turn-out is anticipated by the physical training department.

AMUSEMENTS

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



Activities On and Off Post

DAILY (In Town)

All Day—Fishing, Volleyball, and outdoor activities at Camp Herman. All EM.

(On Post)

All Day—Badminton, Horseshoes, etc., at Kitty Hawk Sports Area. All EM.

9:00 a.m.—(Except Sunday) Coffee Hour, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.
8:30 p.m.—Dance at ORD Officer's Club. All Officers and guests.

FRIDAY (In town)

8:30 p.m.—Bridge Party, USO Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Dance Juke-Box, USO Ballroom.

8:00 p.m.—Sports Clinic on Golf, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

(On Post)

9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM.

1:00 p.m.—Tour of Camel Factory, bus leaving Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

2:00 p.m.—Bridge Lessons, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

6:00 p.m.—Music Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Open House, Big Top. All EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—GI Movies, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

8:30 p.m.—Advanced Dancing Class, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

9:00 p.m.—Bingo, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

SATURDAY (In Town)

7:30 p.m.—Saturday Nite Sing, USO Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom with Paul Bells Orch.

8:30 p.m.—Quiz Program, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

8:30 p.m.—Juke Box Dancing, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

(On Post)

6:00 p.m.—Music Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Open House, Big Top. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Off Post Parties, Service Club No. 1. All EM.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, High Point USO. All EM.

9:00 p.m.—Dance, Winston-Salem YWCA. All EM.

SUNDAY (In Town)

10:00 a.m.—Java Club, USO Library, Vera Largent.

3:00 p.m.—Guilford Battleground Tour, USO.

4:30 p.m.—Social Hour, Refreshments, USO Lounge.

5:00 p.m.—Symphonic Hour, USO Music Room.

8:30 p.m.—Movies, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Mediation Hour, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

8:30 p.m.—Movie, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

(On Post)

12:00 noon—Refreshments, ORD Officer's Club. All Officers and guests.

2:00 p.m.—Horseback Riding, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.

2:00 p.m.—Open House, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

5:00 p.m.—Church Suppers, from USO. All EM.

6:00 p.m.—Vesper Services, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Open House, Big Top. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Community Singing, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

9:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.

MONDAY (In Town)

8:30 p.m.—Portrait Photography, USO Ballroom Stage.

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

8:30 p.m.—Shellcraft, USO Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Veteran Forum, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

(On Post)

1:00 p.m.—Golf, Municipal, Sedgfield, and Starmount courses. Sq. H Officers and guests.

2:00 p.m.—Swimming, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM.

5:00 p.m.—Open House, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

6:00 p.m.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—Bingo, P. P. Officers Club. All Officers and guests.

7:30 p.m.—Bridge Tournament, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Big Top. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Smoker, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Talent Night, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

9:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.

TUESDAY (In Town)

8:30 p.m.—Shellcraft, USO Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Game Night, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Bingo, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

(On Post)

9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

5:00 p.m.—Open House, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

6:00 p.m.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Open House, Big Top. All EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—Community Singing, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—Bridge and Pinochle Tournament, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—Beginners Dancing Lessons, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Card Party, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Truth and Consequences, Big Top. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Jam Session, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

8:30 p.m.—Advanced Dancing Class, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

WEDNESDAY (In Town)

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance with Paul Bell's Orch., USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft Instruction, USO Craftroom.

Movie Ducals Free To GIs Named Below

The Carolina Theater has provided free courtesy passes and if your name is listed below, stop at the ROTATOR office, T-170. Pick up your pass as soon as possible.

Abbot, George W.	R
Berger, Martin W.	V
Cahill, Walter L.	V
Childs, Boker T.	X
Hacker, Alvin P.	K
Hacker, Kefton L.	R
Johlin, James B.	R
King, Robert	A
Lakey, Gilbert M.	O
Lewis, Joe L.	X
McCarthy, Joseph J.	R
Nissen, Paul	A
Otto, Harry H.	L
Perine, Ford	F
Rubin, Joseph	R
Sabo, George L.	O
Targart, Ivey J.	A
Unger, Donald E.	O
Vowels, Paul G.	L
Willis, James A.	V

8:30 p.m.—Song Fest and Handicraft, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

(On Post)

1:00 p.m.—Camel Tour, bus leaving Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

3:00 p.m.—Horseback Riding, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.

6:00 p.m.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Ping-pong Tournament, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—Bingo, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Blind Date Program, Big Top. All EM and guests.

8:30 p.m.—Dancing Class, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

9:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.

THURSDAY (In Town)

8:30 p.m.—Shellcraft, USO Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Dramatics, USO Green Room.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

(On Post)

2:00 p.m.—Tour and Picnic, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM.

2:00 p.m.—Picnic, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

5:00 p.m.—Horseshoes Tournament, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

6:00 p.m.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—Pinochle Tournament, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—GI Movies, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Sketching, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Whist, Ping-pong Tournament, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Big Top. All EM and guests.

8:30 p.m.—Dance, Permanent Party Officers Club. All Officers and guests.

This Week's Theater Bill

Post Theaters

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

Uniform regulations are enforced at the Main theater, No. 3. Wear Class "A" or Class "B" clothing; no fatigues admitted.

Theater No. 1 is located in the 500 block, near the Squadron "V" area; Theater No. 2 is in the 900 block; Theater No. 3, which is the post's Main theater, is in the 100 block, Squadron "A" area.

THEATERS No. 1 and 3

SATURDAY

"The Walls Came Tumbling Down"—Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman.

SUN.-MON.

"Night and Day"—Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Monty Woolley, Mary Martin.

TUES.-WED.

"Anna and the King of Siam"—Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Lee J. Cobb.

THURS.-FRI.

"Smoky"—Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter.

THEATER No. 2

SAT.-SUN.

"O. S. S."—Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

MONDAY

"The Walls Came Tumbling Down"—Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman.

TUES.-WED.

"Night and Day"—Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Monty Woolley, Mary Martin.

THUR.-FRI.

"Anna and the King of Siam"—Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Lee J. Cobb.

Greensboro Theaters

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

"Do You Love Me"—Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes, Harry James and his Orch.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Janie Gets Married"—Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton.

WED.-THURS.

"Tomorrow Is Forever"—Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent.

IMPERIAL

NOW PLAYING

"Rainbow Over Texas"—Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

SUN.-MON. (Heldover)

"Do You Love Me"—Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes, Harry James and his Orch.

TUESDAY

"The Phantom Thief"—Chester Morris, Jeff Donnell.

WED.-THURS.

"The Blue Dahlia"—Alan Ladd.

Jazz Info

... by CAREY

The "disc" department has really found a "hot rock" record "for all the cats who want to be on." Its called the "Lover" backed up by Gene Krupa and his orchestra. During the time Charlie Ventura was with Gene we were getting a real treat in the line of tenor sax solos, and as a word of remembrance the jazz fans do miss him. However, Krupa's new change of pace is what we'd call "just straight band playing," but that of a very talented organization. Anita O'Day does the vocal on the reverse side of a ditty entitled "Boogie Blues." If you'll notice the band has brought Hampton's favorite musical phrase into somewhat of a new and modern setting. Anita, however, deserves the real credit for her rare talent as a expressive vocalist. Columbia 36986.

Coleman Hawkins and his "Swing Four" crashed through the golden gates of jazz with a twelve incher this week. The group consists of: non-other than Eddie Haywood on his already famous piano that re-gained Artie Shaw's "Begin The Beguine" to a new and original arrangement; Coleman on his ruff and capable tenor sax known to the jazz follower as a historical monument; Oscar Pettiford the recognized gentlemen of the original jazz slap bass man; and Shelly Manne on a savage set of drums.

The first rendition comes ever so slow and rhythmic to the lovely ballad entitled "Sweet Loraine." Haywood's masterful fingering captures the first half of the recording while later the remaining half is devoted to Coleman who proceeds to play previously mentioned "ruff" tenor sweeter than sugar coated candy.

Veronica Lake.

FRI.-SAT.

"Colorado Pioneers"—Wild Bill Elliot, Bobby Blake.

NATIONAL

NOW PLAYING

"Night Train to Memphis"—Roy Acuff, Adee Mara.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"In Old Sacramento"—Constance Moore, William Elliot.

WED.-THURS.

"Northwest Mounted Police"—Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll.

CRITERION

NOW PLAYING

"Don't Fence Me In"—Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

"Swing Out Sister"—Frances Raeburn.

SUN.-MON.

"Abilene Town"—Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak.

TUESDAY

"Desert Song"—Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning.

WED.-THURS.

"You Came Along"—Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott.

"Born for Trouble"—Van Johnson, Faye Emerson.

FRI.-SAT.

"Navajo Kid"—Bob Steele.

"Dick Tracy"—Morgan Conway.

STATE

NOW PLAYING

"The Stork Club"—Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"God's Country"—Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert.

WEDNESDAY

"She Wouldn't Say Yes"—Rosiland Russel, Lee Bowman.

THURSDAY

"Murder Is My Business"—Hugh Beaumont, Cheryl Walker.

PRIVATE ORDIE

The Clippin'

By Cpl. Paul MacAlester



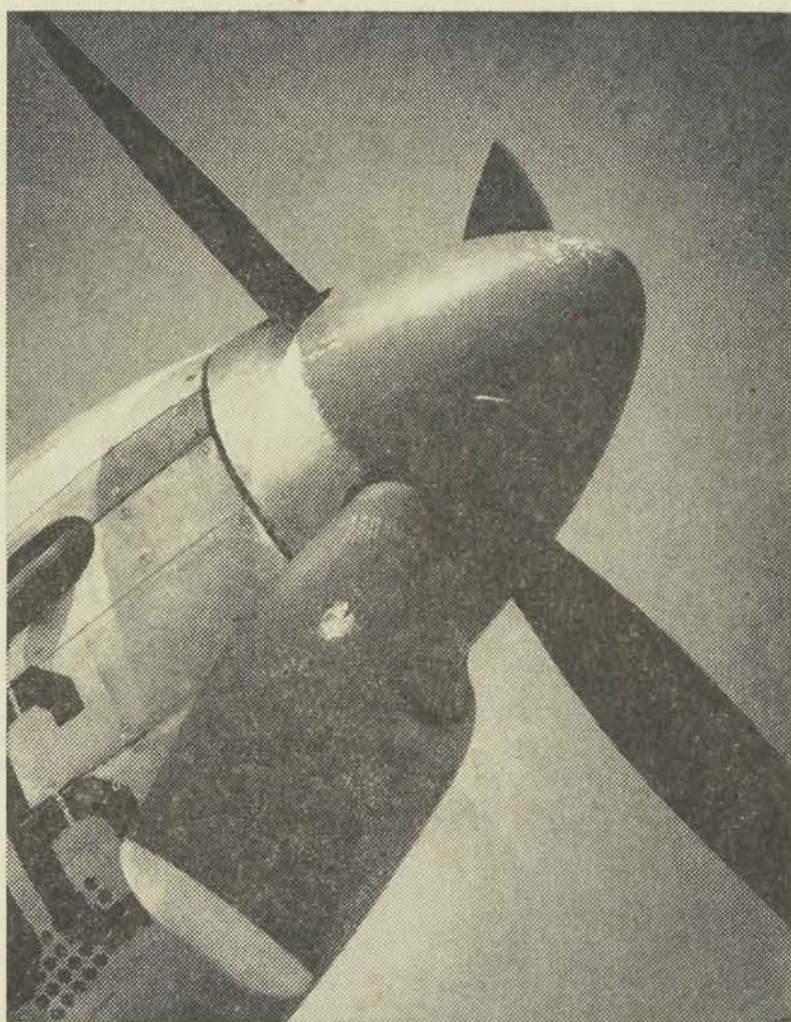
MACALESTER AAF-ORD



Roaring over Greensboro during the past week, these newly-arrived ships have brought a sound of joy to ORD pilots who will use them for further flight training. Four P-51s like the one pictured at left above are available for ORD's pilots' use and for other flyers stationed here. Experimental check flights are now being held with the ships from the airport before they go to training use later this month.

In a dramatic picture, Photographer Ken Voigt catches this nose view of a P-51 pointing into the "wild blue yonder." Behind this prop lies a wonderful little fighter that won a remarkable wartime record, now pointing toward a peacetime future in keeping Air Force pilots at top proficiency in the skies. Other ships like this one are due for arrival here soon.

And down below we have the Big Stuff—a B-25—which will also wing its way over Greensboro in the coming weeks with ORD pilots at the controls. Many pilots will handle these ships in the air. One of the B-25s flown here from the West is being repaired from storm damage and will also take to the blue soon. With the sure knowledge that a good pilot is not good when he stays grounded too long, ORD heads are going to get their flyers back into the air.



GI Dance Is 'Greatest Show On Earth' For Those Who Watch From The Sidelines

Every GI newsman at some time or other has spent sleepless nights hunched over a battered typewriter trying in vain to write a description of a GI dance. His hair may turn gray, and his teeth fall out, but I've yet to see a newsy write a good story on one of these dances and cover everything that goes on.

You may ask why, so I'll tell you . . . those things are just out of this world. Some call them rat races, some have worse names for them, and there are those who like them. Me, I don't take any sides, but I'll describe a few of the fellows who attend these evening festivals.

Our little private stands on the edge of the dance floor, his eyes bulging out of his head, and tongue wagging causing quite a bit of commotion on the sidelines. He finally spots a sweet little number in the mob. As though directed by Radar, he dashes out and beats her partner on the back, latches onto the female, and drools all over the place. He's the type of Joe who likes these dances.

Then there's the smooth type who stands in the shadows of the dance floor looking over all the local talent. This character is really shrewd; he slips out of the crowd, smiles as he cuts in and gives the "lucky female" his most irresistible look. He then takes off on a description of what a terrific joker he was back in the good old days, and about the million he's going to make when he gets out. He ends up asking the girl for a date . . . this is the type of dance-goer who merely goes to meet a girl.

Of course there's always the old Army Man who goes to the dance to get a look at a real live woman, and to see what his boys are doing.

When you see this type of fellow who is seething with popularity . . . so he thinks . . . look out! He whirls around the floor wearing out his GI brogans and several women, cracks jokes all the time, and knocks half the people down on the dance floor . . . he'd rather be some place else, but he has someone here to listen to his jokes, so he stays.

Here's the fellow who dances with a girl and says nothing but thinks derogative about everything concerning her. He hates the town, thinks the people are miserable, hates the food on the base, doesn't like the way she wears her hair, and doesn't think girls should smoke. He gripes about the crowd, and doesn't like the band. He thinks the Army is horrible, and that civilian life is worse . . . he's the kind of guy that we can't explain. He'd do just as well in a morgue.

Check the joker with the victory medal, American defense and good conduct ribbon pinned smartly below his air crew wings. He always holds the girl a good distance away so she can get a good look at all the decorations. He spends each dance telling how he flew over Texas, and about the engine trouble he and the crew ran into over New Mexico. The truth of the matter is, the "hot rock" probably never got his feet off the ground, and has spent his days in the Army writing news stories for some camp newspaper. About the best thing to do with a fellow like this is to stuff about three yards of typewriter ribbon down his throat, and let him swing from the highest North Carolina pine tree in the area.

Last but not least is the fellow who makes up a large proportion of the crowd at the dances. He went down to the auditorium to get a bottle of beer. There is a dance, so therefore no beer . . . he just stands on the side and glares at the people who are responsible for his not getting his beer.

We've discussed all these types, and we still haven't really covered the dance. So GI writers go on and on trying, but never succeeding . . . and the dances still go on . . . and the characters still come and go.

What's Stewin'

... With STU JAMES

"Drive up front!" screams the Editor, and this cub reporter battles his way through newspapers, pictures, and copy, and stands meekly before his desk. "James, I want you to get a column on what the GIs are doing in their spare time."

Now it's the custom with poor beleaguered reporters to do what they're told, so for one week I ran around the base, crashing parties, peeking through keyholes, and watching the ORD men in general.

The first exciting scoop I ran into was when I made my way to a party put on by the Post band. That was really a fracas—plenty of wine, women, and song. Even now the boys in the band are still talking about Johnny Millici and the "Corn Likker."

In town the situation was as usual. The streets were crowded with soldiers . . . and no women. I walked down Elm street, and decided to take in a movie. This ambition was short lived, because the movie lines were reaching around blocks at all theatres. But I wasn't to be daunted, so I made for a drug store and a coke. Found a fountain that wasn't mobbed . . . no coke.

The bowling alleys were closed . . . Sunday night . . . so I crawled into the USO. Not much doing there.

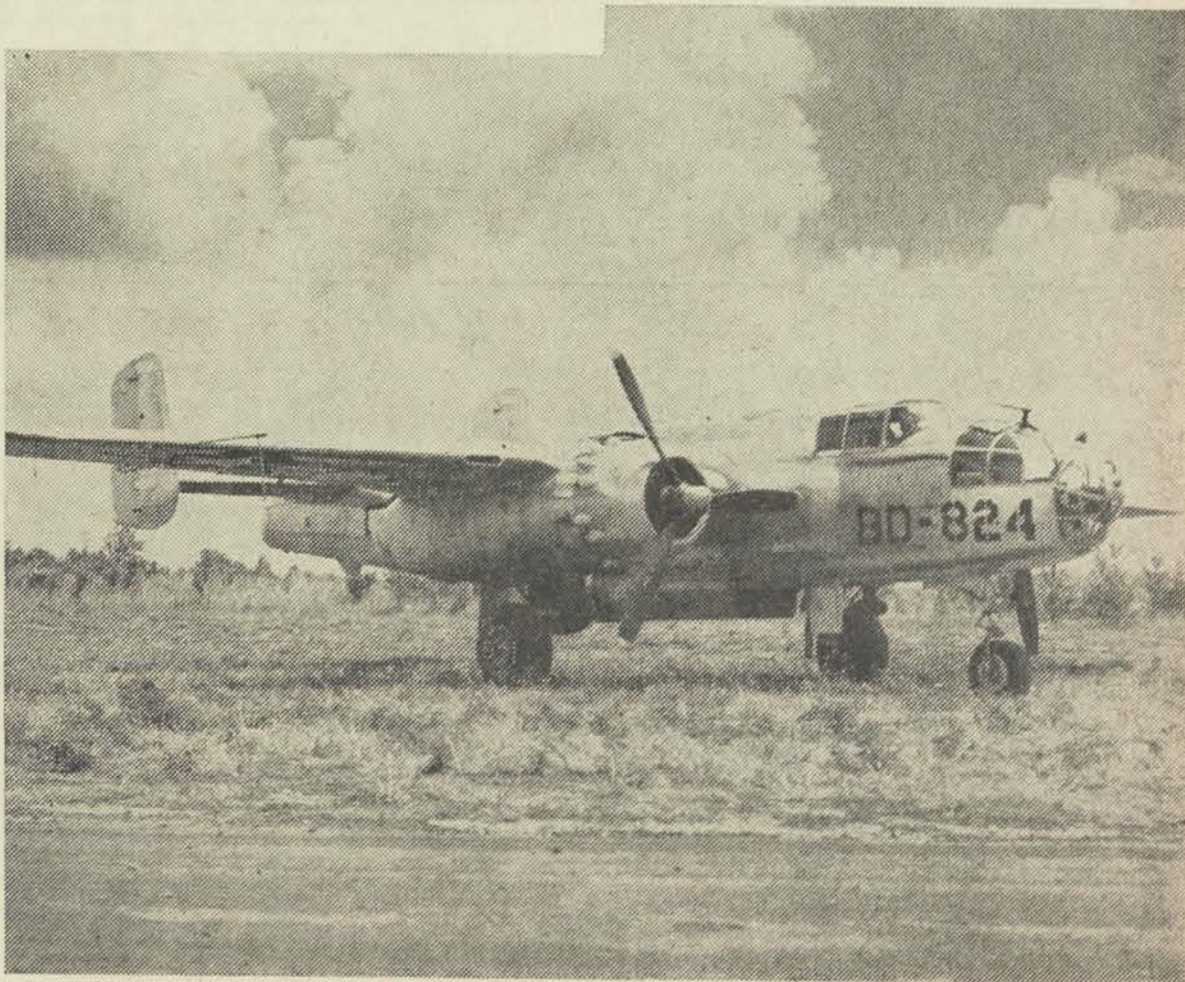
Sat in the lounge and watched a lovely young thing in a pink dress running around, but never did get to meet her. I did learn, however, that Betty Coolen has been picked as the GSO girl of the week.

Up in the ballroom Michel Rothman was dashing around getting ready for a variety show that was coming off at 8:30. He spends half his time working around the USO.

I didn't stay for the show. Met an old friend in the snack bar, and we decided to go have another glimpse at the female situation in town. All the other fellows in town seemed to be having the same trouble, so we boarded a bus and went out to the college.

Sat in a drug store out there drinking a coke . . . Sunday night . . . and wishing I'd met the girl in the pink dress at the USO. By this time I was in a morbid mood, so back to the base we came.

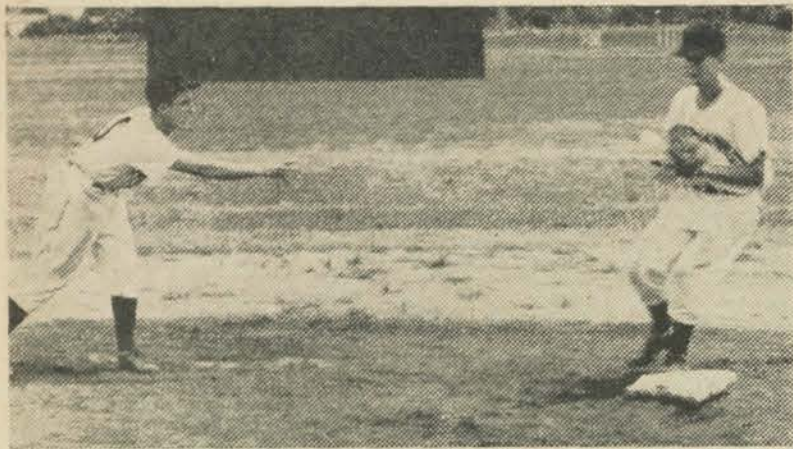
Here it is time for the deadline on this column, and I still haven't thought of anything to tell the Editor. Oh well, I'll just have to try harder next week. In the future I'll try to let you know all the dirt concerning your friends, and give you a line on what kind of entertainment we're getting here at Greensboro. . . . Reckon that's all.



All Photographs by Ken Voigt.

K Captures Top Team Title at Track Meet

Hawk Keystone Combination That Clicked



Donahue Tosses Ball to Gibbs to Start Double-Play

Gibbs Leaves for Barksdale

The flashy keystone combination of Jackie Donahue and "Chuck" Gibbs will be broken up this week when Gibbs leaves ORD to go to Barksdale Field. The two boys, while patrolling the infield for the Hawks, have figured in 18 double plays which is just about par in any league.

Gibbs hails from Galesburg, Ill., where he starred on the local high school team along with playing some semi-pro ball. Donahue claims Des Moines, Iowa, as his home town. Jackie played high school ball and

also played with his home-town club which participated in the semi-pro championships at Wichita, Kansas, in '43.

Chuck not only starred on the defense for the Hawks but also wielded a mighty stick. He led the team in triples with four, was second in doubles with seven and had 25 runs-batted-in to his credit. The Illinois boy was a terror on the base-paths, pilfering 14 bases.

The Hawks new second baseman, as yet unknown, will have a tough assignment cut out for him when he tries to fill Chuck's spikes.

Contestants will start teeing off at 0800 and no one will be allowed to tee off after 1300. A green fee of \$1.00 will be paid for by each contestant. Transportation will leave Building T-11 every hour on the half hour starting at 0730. Entries must be in the physical training office, Building T-11 by 1500, 15 July, 1946.

There will be a combined eighteen hole medal, handicap tournament for officers at the Sedgefield course on July 23. All entries must be in the physical training office by 1600 Monday, 22 July. Prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net, and blind bogey scores.

Another track and field meet will be held at drill field five for both EM and officers on July 25. Further information will be announced at a later date.

Hawks Lose To Siler City 13-4; Stop BFC

Last week the Hawks received one of their worst defeats of the season when Siler City handed them a 13-4 drubbing.

Stockhausen started for the Hawks but was lifted in the second frame in favor of Boykin. Boykin only lasted until the fourth and was replaced by Dick Carson. When Siler City started to smash Carson's slants in the eleventh inning "Moe" Mohler relieved him in the box.

The Hawks bounced back from their defeat at Siler City and nosed out the Bessemer Food Center of

A Cops Title; Tops Sqd. O

The Squadron A Avengers turned the tables last week and toppled the highly-touted Squadron O Obrits for the first round baseball championship. The Obrits finished first in the Bomber baseball league standings and the Avengers third but the boys from "A" didn't let that stand in their way as they went on to knock over all opposition in the play-offs to capture the title.

The Avengers tallied twice in the first inning without getting a hit. Three walks coupled with an error produced the runs. The Obrits came right back in their half of the first with two runs when Smith tripled and scored on Lincoln's home run.

Both teams scored two more runs in the next inning and the score was all tied up at 4-4 until the fourth inning when the Obrits tallied again to take the lead. Another run in the fifth gave the Obrits a two-run advantage going into the sixth frame.

The Avengers came to life again in the sixth with two runs to tie the score up once again but the Obrits' batsmen were not thorough for the day and they pushed over another marker in their half of the sixth to hold a one run edge as the two teams went into the last inning.

Fritz, the Avenger's pitcher, set the Obrits down in their half of the frame without any further damage being done. Kremer led off for the Avengers in the last inning and was given a free ticket to first. McLaughlin fanned and Fritz came through with a single, advancing Kremer to third. Shortstop Bearden strode to the plate with the winning run on first and he promptly banged out a double which sent both runners scampering across the plate, sewing up the game and championship for the Avengers.

ORBITS	AB	R	H	E
McGrenera, 2b	4	0	0	1
Smith, ss	4	1	1	0
Lincoln, 3b	4	1	1	2
Accehuero, rf	5	1	0	0
Krack, p-cf	4	1	1	0
Torres, c	4	0	1	0
Norman, lf	3	1	0	0
Duval, 1b	2	1	0	0
Kruse, p-cf	2	1	1	1
Wallace, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	5	4

AVENGERS	AB	R	H	E
Bearden, ss	4	1	1	2
Goare, 2b	3	1	0	2
Vernon, lf	3	1	2	0
Popovich, 3b	4	0	2	2
Davis, cf	2	0	0	1
Petsche, c	4	0	0	0
Kremer, 1b	1	1	0	0
McLaughlin, rf	4	1	1	0
Fritz, p	2	3	1	1
Totals	27	8	7	8

Greensboro Sunday, 6-4.

Sal Modica, converted third baseman, went the route for the Hawks and gave up six scattered hits. He also drove in three runs on his fourth inning triple which proved to be the deciding margin. McConvery collected three hits for as many times at the plate to pace the Hawks' attack.

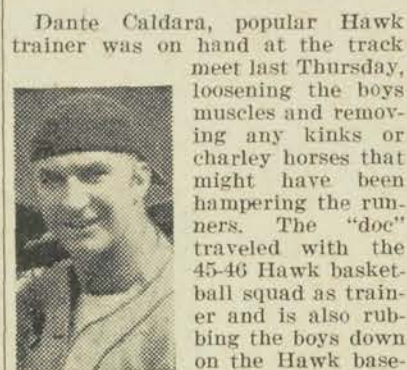
Uhle Wins One-Mile Run; Paces Field All the Way

Large Turn-Out for First Meet in Nearly a Year

Last Thursday ORD staged its first track and field meet in over a year with a field of nearly 100 contestants taking part. The number of entries was a bit more than had been anticipated but only added to the interest of the day's events.

The Press Box

By PFC. BILL YEAPLE



Dante Caldara, popular Hawk trainer was on hand at the track meet last Thursday, loosening the boys muscles and removing any kinks or charley horses that might have been hampering the runners. The "doc" traveled with the 45-46 Hawk basketball squad as trainer and is also rubbing the boys down on the Hawk baseball team this season. The "doc" is planning on taking a position as trainer for the Buffalo Bisons of the International league when he becomes a civilian once again.

"Punchy" Takes Over

Frank "Punchy" McConvery, big Hawk backstop, has been named as "Ace" Parker's successor as Hawk mentor. "Punchy" will have to juggle the line-up considerably in order to produce a winning ball club as the locals have been hit hard by the loss of men. During the past month Piasick, Polak, Mills, Klein, Parker and McNair have left the squad. Piasick and McNair received their discharge papers, Gibbs, Klein, Polak, and Parker have been shipped to other stations and Mills is sidelined with a broken ankle and it is doubtful if the big outfielder will return before the end of the season.

Having McConvery as manager appears to be just the medicine the Hawks need as some of their performances during the past few weeks have really been pitiful. They seemed to have lacked the spark that wins the close ones and the players in general were just not playing the best ball that was in them. One thing you may take for granted is the fact that the "new" Hawks will have plenty of scrap and Frank will make them produce the best ball that they are capable of. Good luck "Punchy."

Death-defying Daredevils

One of the nation's outstanding drivers, Joe Chitwood, this year's fifth place winner at the Indianapolis Memorial Day Race, is heading an automobile stunt troupe which

Due to a slow track and the fact that most of the boys were not in top condition most of the events were clocked at rather slow times but this is not a discredit to the entries as they did not have sufficient time in which to round into proper shape. All in all though the afternoon's festivities were a huge success with a large turn-out of spectators on hand.

120 yd. low hurdle—First, D. W. Sullivan; Second, D. T. West; Third, C. J. Gibbs. Time: 14.4 sec.

High Jump—First, E. M. Barnum, 5'9"; Second, J. M. Dunn, 5'3"; Third, J. R. Scanlon, 5'3".

100 yd. dash—First, G. Bishop; Second, T. Dabney; Third, J. R. Scanlon. Time: 11.05 sec.

220 yd. dash—First, T. Dabney; Second, M. R. Harper; Third, B. Smith. Time: 24.2 sec.

One Mile—First, H. W. Uhle; Second, R. A. Cornfield; Third, C. P. Davey. Time: 4:46.5.

440 yd. dash—First, R. A. Cornfield; Second, R. E. Nicol; Third, E. D. Berninghausen. Time: 55.5 sec.

440 yd. relay—First, Sullivan; Second, Cutruzzola; Third, Scanlon. Time: 48 sec.

Short Put—First, Comach, 34'8 1/2"; Second, Cockman, 33'11 1/4"; Third, Biltz, 32'9".

Running Broad Jump—First, Dunn, 20'2"; Second, Summer, 18'8"; Third, Nevins, 18'6"; Fourth, Mould, 18'4 1/2".

Squadron K compiled a total of 20 points to capture top team honors with FX a close second with 18. R was third with 17, H next with 15 followed by ABC 10, L 9, O 4, Y 2 and the Band managed to squeeze in one point.

will appear at the Greensboro Fair Grounds at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 7.

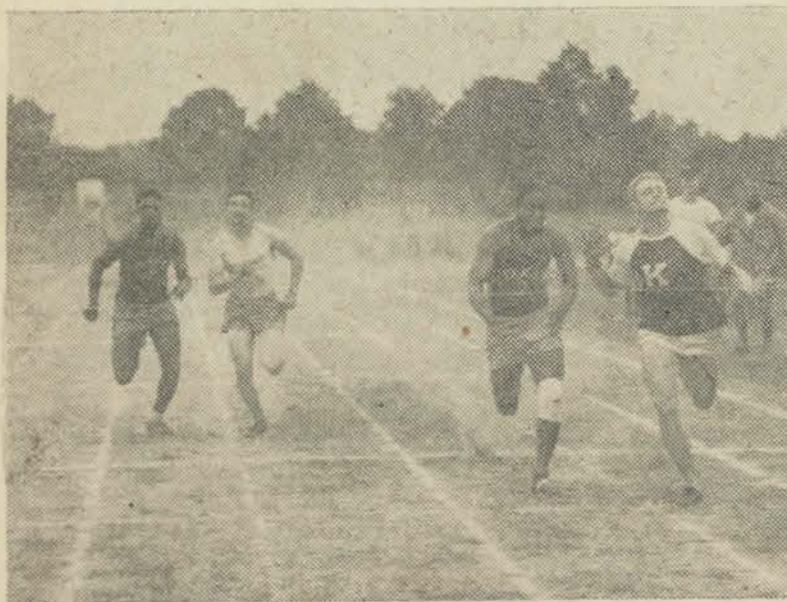
As the barker says, "Step right up and get your tickets now and witness men on motorcycles and in cars defying death before your very eyes. See two cars smash head on at an impact of 80 m.p.h. See Chitwood try to better his own mark of 145 feet as he goes plunging through the air in a car. You will be held breathless with the stunting antics of the motorcycle and auto drivers."

For all you boys who like a good thrill now and then you should drop out to the Fairgrounds Sunday and see the show for yourself.

Grocki Back Again

Stan Grocki, leading Hawk pitcher, who was to have left for discharge last week was scratched from the shipment and has returned to the fold. Of course it is a tough break for Stan but his pitching arm will sure come in handy to the Hawks. To date Grocki has a record of nine victories and three defeats.

Highlights at Track Meet Thursday



Bishop Shown Crossing Tape First at End of 100 Yard Dash



Cornfield Finishing First in the 440



Barnum Clearing Bar at 5'9"