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FREE DISTRIBUTION

Corporals Lead List Of Ratings Approved By Board This Week

Three hundred and twenty permanent party enlisted men and 26 members of the medical unit have been recommended for new stripes as a result of several sessions of ORD's non-commissioned officers' promotion board and the "automatic" raise to private first class.

Orders which will send the men for their needles and thread call for 56 new buck sergeants, 213 more corporals and 51 privates raised to private first class.

The medical promotions included 20 corporals, five sergeants and one staff sergeant, the latter rating not affected by the recent freezing order because it is in the medical corps. Tech and master sergeants are also in the frozen category.

Unit personnel told THE ROTATOR the total number of men actually receiving the promotions may drop slightly because of transfers.

Big Plans Underway For Air Force Day

Tentative arrangements were being completed this week for ORD's second celebration of Air Force Day Aug. 1 with special events planned despite stepped-up processing activity on the base.

Among activities scheduled to mark the day are a display of aircraft at Greensboro-High Point airport, two radio programs, a special show of combat films, and dedication of services July 28 in city churches to the army air forces.

The recruiting office at ORD is arranging a display of all corps equipment in a downtown store. The Rotator will feature Air Force day in net week's edition.

The observance this year is under the direction of Lt. Col. Roy B. Coviness, head of training and operations at ORD. Theme of Air Force Day this year is "Air Power is Peace Power."

Boogie-Woogie Star On Radio Saturday

Guest Artist on Skyway Revue this Saturday morning will be that master of the keyboard, the popular Arthur Dubose. Cpl. Dubose has been playing for GI audiences here at ORD for the past several months, and has always been received with overwhelming ovations from lovers of good Boogie Woogie.

A graduate of Payne University, Corporal Dubose also studied at Temple University in Philadelphia. For a time after leaving school he had his own band "The Society Troubadours." He was also featured pianist for Station WAPI in his hometown of Birmingham, Alabama.

A regular feature on the ORD radio show are the "Skyliners" led by the local song sensation Med Flory and featuring music mad and mellow. Skyway Revue is heard at 9:00 a.m. over Station WGBG, 980 on your dial.

Corporal Arthur Harris will take the spotlight singing that popular ballad "How Deep Is the Ocean." Corporal Harris is a resident of Chicago, and studied voice at Brookell School of Music there. He has sung in various GI shows, and more recently was featured singer with a local dance band.

Chow Inspection



Through the chow line at the newly renovated General Mess one went Col. H. K. Mooney and members of his staff, and here they sit down to the best in GI food. This picture was made at lunch on Tuesday when the mess re-opened to feed enlisted personnel.

Barracks Available For Civilian Housing If NHA Secures Control, Colonel Says

In a meeting this week with members of the Greensboro emergency housing committee and members of local veterans' organizations, Col. H. K. Mooney, ORD commanding officer, outlined plans to alleviate the housing situation here in Greensboro.

Col. Mooney stated that two areas of ORD have been evacuated and can readily be isolated for civilian use if necessary technicalities and conditions are met. One of the areas on Summit Avenue and north of the camp site, is known as drill field No. 1, and possibly could be used for either tents or other temporary units. The other section contains 83 barracks, each large enough to accommodate two-family units.

W. J. McComb, locality expeditor for the NHA, told those attending the meeting that he would find out at once what steps must be taken to have the camp areas transferred to NHA control. He stated that there is a procedure whereby surplus army property can be transferred to control by the national housing administration.

In reply to McComb's statement, Col. Mooney stated that he personally would initiate action to have the areas declared surplus when and if official application for use of the barracks and land is made.

Discussions are now underway to determine the possibilities of forming a non-profit corporation to raise necessary funds for financing the project.

It was indicated in the meeting, that the Cone family, owners of the property occupied by ORD, are willing to co-operate when a definite plan for use of certain portions of the land is presented.

Civilians Must State Union Strike Rights

All civilian employees on the base were required this week to sign affidavits concerning their membership in any organization which asserts the right to strike against the government. Checks were not to be paid today unless such a statement had been signed.

The required affidavits were in compliance with an order from Barksdale Field training command headquarters. Membership in unions was the largest organizational membership declared.

Signing such a statement will in no way effect the status of any civilian employee at ORD, but will provide a record of unionized labor for the Army.

PRO Staff Loses Two More Writers

Skyway Revue lost one of its leaders this week as Corporal Ted Shay was transferred to Fourth Army recruiting service at Raleigh, N. C. Corporal Shay was a script writer and an announcer on the Saturday morning radio feature from WGBG.

Together with Lt. Charles Avey he inaugurated the popular "Pageant of Democracy" series, and he was also largely responsible for the recognition that was received by Skyway Revue from Training Command Headquarters stating that the local radio show was one of the best in the Air Forces.

Along with Corporal Shay will go Corporal Paul MacAlester, staff artist for the ROTATOR, and creator of "Private Ordie." Paul will be doing art work pertaining to recruiting for newspapers in the North Carolina sector.

Hoffman Takes Golf Title With Score of 84

Sgt. J. A. Hoffman of Squadron V walked off with top laurels in the recent EM golf tourney held at Sedgewick country club. A nice turn-out of contestants were on hand to compete in the days events.

Hoffman who rounded the 18 hole course in 78 strokes was followed by Pfc. E. J. Eder, Squadron A, who scored 84. Joe Lynch of Squadron B and V. G. Thrall, Squadron V tied for the blind bogey. Lynch scored a 94, Thrall an even 100. The blind bogey was set at 97. The winner and runnerup received prizes and the winner of the blind bogey, as yet not determined, will also be awarded a prize.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—Informed that a "suspicious" car was parked in a driveway near the county line, two sheriff's squads rushed to investigate. In the auto they found two policemen from adjoining Ozaukee county, who had parked their squad car while writing out a report.

Processing Step-Up Begins; Shipments Will Hit Peak

Saturday Reviews Cancelled Within Coming Month During Which 2,000 Men Will Be Processed Weekly

ORD's mighty processing line will return to some of its former high-gear activity in the next four weeks with increasing incoming shipments of men and processing scheduled on Saturdays.

Small Bore Matches Slated for G'boro; Rifle Team Formed

For those of you that may be interested in rifle shooting, the South Eastern Regional Small Bore championship matches will be held at the Greensboro rifle and pistol range. The range is located north of Greensboro off route 29. The matches will be held on July 26-27 and anyone desiring to participate should contact extension 145 or call at Building T-11.

A rifle team has already been formed here at ORD with about ten men making up the team. The team was first organized back in May. Due to the bad weather in the spring months the team used the indoor range of the Greensboro rifle and pistol club under NRA direction. Mostly Remington 75's, cal. 22 were used on the indoor range.

The range is located about five miles from Greensboro. The range, constructed of wood, was kept well lit. The distance from firing line to targets is 75 feet. Many of the members were a little rusty at first but through steady practice and with the able coaching by one of the NRA club members the boys steadily got their eyes back again.

Now that the weather has improved (I wouldn't know about that) the team will start firing on the outdoor range here at ORD. Although they will fire 30-06's on the outdoor range many of them will continue to fire on the indoor range in Greensboro Wednesday nights. Many sharpshooters are needed on the team, now that men have been discharged during the past month. For those who care to join the team, contact Lt. Stevens, phone 255.

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'Commando Course' Will Become Junk

Some of those strange structures in the trees around ORD are going to disappear.

Equipment dating back to training days such as scaling ladders and the "commando course" between headquarters and the permanent party officers' BOQ area will be dismantled. It's all a part of a program to obtain scrap lumber. The material will be stored in a central location on the post for use by military units who need it.

The usual Saturday parades have been cancelled.

Activities of the famous "line" had been reduced to handle overseas-bound shipments of 300 men daily but with the new anticipated load of 550 a day, the line will be geared to accommodate that number.

It is expected that the base will be shipping out 2,000 men a week during the peak period. After that, figures will dwindle to some extent with 169 officers and 1,074 enlisted men coming here per month during September and October, according to estimates.

Even on Air Force Day, Aug. 1, the base will put in a full day's work.

Col. H. K. Mooney, ORD commanding officer, has ordered cancellation of the Saturday review for the period.

If there is an accumulation of awards which are usually presented at formal ceremonies, there will be a review with transient personnel being used as much as possible.

Saturday morning inspections of areas will replace the parades. Col. Mooney is scheduled to inspect the areas of Squadrons A, B and C tomorrow morning.

Publicity Dance At PP Club Tomorrow

ORD permanent party officers and their guests will frolic at an "advertisement" dance tomorrow night at their club. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Those attending the party are asked to come dressed as an ad. The ORD "Skyliners" will play for the affair.

The third round of a duplicate bridge tournament will be held Monday night, a "smorgasbord" and bingo Thursday night, and a tea dance Sunday afternoon, July 28.

New Technical Courses Open To AAF Personnel

Several new training courses in AAF technician fields have been opened for qualified applicants, training command headquarters has announced. Included are studies in radar, aerial photography, and B-29 Airplane and Engine Mechanic.

Specialized B-29 mechanics' training will be conducted in a seven weeks' course at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. All phases of airplane and engine work will be completed, including operating principals, liner maintenance, and minor repair.

At Lowry Field, Colo., an aerial photographer class is to begin and last for 29 weeks, in which students will deal with general photography and assembly of reconnaissance strips.

Radar courses to be held at Boca Raton AAF in Florida will include Radar Mechanic basic beginning with a study of electricity, vacuum tubes, receivers, transmitters, and fundamental radio and radio circuits. Radar mechanics and radar operators courses in more advanced classes are also open. The schools vary from nine to sixteen weeks.



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LT. H. ROSS MILLER Public Relations Officer

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Traitor?

Gen. Draja Michailovich, leader of the Yugoslavian Chetniks was executed Wednesday morning as a traitor.

Before the formality of a trial was begun, the Communist Partisan leader Marshal Tito announced: "His (Michailovich's) crimes are too horrible to allow discussion of whether he is guilty or innocent."

Discussion was one sided and definitely limited during the trial which has just ended in Belgrade. Tito forbade 500 U. S. and British airmen, forced down in Yugoslavia and rescued by Michailovich, to testify at the trial.

So, the Western world must wonder whom or what Michailovich betrayed.

It is not likely that he was a traitor to his country. His armies were first to take the field against the Germans in Yugoslavia in 1941. It seems unlikely that he was a traitor to Russia, for his resistance delayed the German attack on Russia by five weeks—perhaps long enough to save Moscow.

The truth is that Draja Michailovich was a traitor to Tito and all things Communist that Tito stood for. It is the common European justice that a man is guilty—until he is proved innocent.

But as Michailovich lay in a Belgrade prison cell awaiting death, the American flyers were still attempting to save his life. They remember how his men led them to safety in the mountains away from the Germans; how his men fed them and gave them a place to sleep; how they aided in contacting American forces and effecting a rescue for the airmen; how always the Chetniks said "we are your friends."

These Americans also remember how the Germans offered the equivalent of a thousand dollars for every American turned over by the Chetniks—and how none were turned over. They remember that telegrams from General Michailovich's headquarters informed their parents in America that they were safe—before the War Department could do so.

These 500 American flyers can not understand why Marshall Tito would not permit them to submit this evidence at the condemnation of Draja Michailovich. The treason of this man is yet unproved to anyone except Tito.

If

When General Eisenhower agreed to an Army cut to 1,550,000 men, he warned Congress that he was doing so on an "iffy" basis. That is, he was willing that the cut should be made, provided that several contingencies held true in the future.

What the Chief of Staff had in mind was a world situation which can go from bad to worse at any time. If that happened, the U. S. Army would be the force representing the will of our people. And Eisenhower wants assurance that in such event he would not be handicapped by a relatively small Army.

Briefly, he says the cut is OK only: (1) If the UN becomes a major factor for world peace. (2) If the people of Germany and Japan remain tractable. (3) If the Allies continue sharing occupational responsibilities. (4) If there is no delay in the disposal of surplus war property abroad. (5) If the diplomats can agree to peace terms for Austria and Italy.

Should any of these things go wrong, the United States literally would not be safe with an Army cut to one-fifth of its wartime peak. By making this clear, General Eisenhower has laid the groundwork for future requests for a larger peacetime Army strength.—*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 gripes being aired in THE ROTATOR, I decided to see what I could do with my pet peeve. Now I know that mine isn't much but it sure seems enough for moaning to me.

Being one of the luckier ones who received a promotion last month, and being slightly on the eager side I rushed out to get my stripes immediately after receiving my orders. But I was destined for failure from the first for it seems that supply was temporarily out of stripes and even the PX was devoid of Corporal's stripes due to the recent influx of promotions. I drug myself tearfully back to my sack and there I decided there was but one alternative and that was to join that "haven of rest," the NCO club. Immediately I jumped up and rushed to join this wonderful organization. Now I want to impress the fact that when I joined the club and paid my three dollars there was no mention of the fact that I did not seem to have my stripes on. However, about a week later on my second visit to the inner sanctum I was denied entrance due to the fact that I didn't have stripes on. Now I will leave it up to you. Is it right when they will take my money without stripes but when I am on a routine visit they will deny me entrance even when I present my pass?

CPL. JOHN R. BLACK
Squadron A

(This matter has been brought to the attention of ORD administrators including the air inspector. Supplies of chevrons will be available to newly-promoted enlisted men at their respective squadron supply units.—EDITOR.)

Dear Editor:

I think I am a contender of the most harped on gripe, yet to enter THE ROTATOR, and yet no one has

taken it up. We have heard about females that hate GI's, about supply sergeants that are unjust, and about the white caps doing their duty in town.

Well, Editor, this letter has also to do with MP's and their Mess Hall flunkies. I am sure that I speak for every man that works nights and must eat chow at 0215 in Mess Number 10, that is men other than MP's, when I say that the cooks have built their own caste system between the ordinary GI's and the MP's. Here's just an example of what is re-enacted every morning at the hours mentioned above.

First off we have a line of thirty men to be fed, when all at once a door bangs and in tramps three or four white caps, they see the men sweating the line, but pay it no heed what so ever, they pick up a tray and immediately walk to the head of the line. Well after all men, they'll only be in the mess hall half an hour talking over their bold maneuvers that have been enacted during the night.

Next off, if the rest of the troops, (meaning plain GI's) have to eat beat up scrambled eggs, then our great big policemen have to have hot fried eggs sunny side up, prepared by the king's servant. Then too, if we have a fairly decent chow no seconds will be wasted on the ordinary EM. Only the law enforcing commandos are allowed that extra portion. Now we venture into the main event, we are allowed one great big half a bowl of milk, while the boys with the arm-bands and side arms are only allowed to carry one little quart bottle of milk to their respective tables.

If there is justice for this all so plain caste system before us, then I will upon bended knee apologize to our ORD tin gods and their mess hall companions.

CPL. J. V. B.
Sqdn. A

(Mess No. 10 is the 24-hour mess on this base where incoming personnel arriving after regular hours are fed as well as all others who must eat at irregular periods. Mess authorities have been advised of your letter, Corporal, and they say, if such conditions exist as you state, corrective action will be taken immediately.—EDITOR.)

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 MASS

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.

He Men

More and more men are discovering the power of prayer, but there are still a lot of men who feel that there is something not quite virile enough about prayer and that no genuine hair-chested he-man can afford to get too close to God.

Well, all we can say is that the most manly act a he-man can perform is prayer. For by it, man uses his highest faculties for the highest end possible for a human being to attain this side of the grave. Prayer is contact with God! Prayer is the noble act we can perform, for in it we acknowledge the real truth. We acknowledge God as our Maker, our Redeemer and Rewarder, our Provider and our Master. Prayer is nothing but a trustful turning to God in well-being and trouble. When things go well, we turn to Him and thank Him; when things are all wrong, then we turn to Him and ask Him to put them right.

Prayer is a mighty virile thing. There is nothing soft or sentimental about it, nothing "old-womanish." Real prayer is a straight-from-the-shoulder, reverent heart-to-heart talk with God. It need not be long, for prayer is measured not by its extent but by its content. Remember the Publican? His prayer was short, manly, honest and direct. It was heard and he went down to his house justified.

JOSEPH P. KENNY,
Chaplain (Capt.) USA



Terminal leave pay for enlisted men is expected to get through the Senate and be approved by President Truman, but with a number of radical changes suggested by the Senate Military Affairs committee.

Leave pay would be given in bonds which can not be cashed for five years. A limit of 90 days would be placed on the leave which can be accumulated in the future. Enlistment furloughs would be charged against leave credits. These were committee recommendations.

Since individual payments would average \$250 and amount to more than two billion dollars, the deferred payment plan is designed to combat inflationary possibilities if this money should flood into the hands of ex-GIs. It is a similar plan to the payment of World War I bonuses.

Every enlisted man will have earned two and one half days leave time each month since September, 1939. Actual leave time received by the man will be deducted and each man will get payment for time due him at the rate of pay he was drawing at the time of discharge.

Officers and enlisted men still on active duty on September 1 will receive bonds in payment of the leave due them up to August 31, if such leave exceeds 90 days. Bonds in denominations of \$25 will bear an interest rate of 2½ percent annually, but can not be transferred, pledged, sold or otherwise disposed of. Nor can they be cashed in less than five years.

General Eisenhower opposed two recommendations of the Doolittle "Caste System" board. One was retirement for officers and men after 10 or 15 years' service, the other was a required year's service in the enlisted ranks before an officer can be commissioned.

"No man should be entitled to retire with less than 20 years service," said Eisenhower. One year's enlisted status seemed "not practicable" to him—unless universal military training is adopted.

Under a retirement plan presented to the Senate Military Affairs committee, retirement in 16 years, as approved and later disputed by the House and Senate last year, has been killed. Those who retire in 20 years get 2½ percent of annual base pay for each year of service plus all longevity pay, if the new plan is approved by Congress.

Merger of the Army and Navy will probably not get into Congressional action during the present session, despite the approval given by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal to President Truman and Secretary of War Patterson.

In the air forces world this week:

The AAF has started a safety drive which will include a psychological and physical test of motor vehicle drivers. It seems drivers must be able to think as well as display ability.

One third of top-ranking grades in the "Interim Army" will be filled by Air Force generals—195 of them according to the War Department.

"Dave's Dream" the superfort which dropped the atomic bomb on Bikini has returned to the States. The same crew has been selected to fly the fifth atomic mission, the below-water Bikini test slated for July 25.

The XP-84, new jet propelled fighter of the AAF, flies at ten miles per minute or 590 miles an hour. Called the Republic Thunderjet, the plane cruises at seven miles up. It resembles the sensational P-80 shooting star and military men say it can beat the British-built Gloster Meteor which now holds the jet-speed record.

Air supremacy was "the major factor which determined the timing of Japan's surrender," a group of U. S. strategic bombing surveyors told President Truman this week. Without atomic bombs, Russia's entry into the war, or any Allied invasion plans, Japan would have surrendered before the end of 1945, they said.

Nothing so weakened Japan as our air forces and this would have ultimately brought surrender. The report submitted to the President represented the findings of a staff of 1,150 civilians, army and navy officers, and enlisted men who have been collecting information on Japan since last September.

An animal trap company has just been awarded a contract for \$70,000 worth of Army cots.

One unpublicized result of the Hiroshima atomic bombing is the case of a set of golf clubs. Manufactured by a Cincinnati concern they were the only thing left in the ruins of the Bank of Hiroshima.

Large fleets of Douglas Skymasters have been pressed into service by commercial air passenger lines after the CAA grounded all Lockheed Constellation planes on passenger lines last week.

The ban on Constellation use came after the second crash of one of the giant air ships within a month. It left passengers on three continents stranded temporarily.

Every Regular Army Air Force officer will spend five of his first 20 years in some branch of the new air university which opens this September. One is every ten AAF officers will be there at one time. The main air college is at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Recruiting By Air Unique AAF Method Being Used At ORD

During the past month the ORD recruiting office has had 102 applicants for enlistment or re-enlistment in the regular army. Sixty-three of the applicants chose three year enlistments.

The Air Forces are now operating a unique recruiting "flight" covering the south and western parts of North Carolina to get Regular Army recruits. Those who sign up in local recruiting stations are flown from Morris Field in Charlotte to the Greensboro-High Point airport for processing at ORD. These recruiting missions use C-46 ships.

Although the number of applicants is gratifying, the ORD recruiters are trying intensive plans to aid the Army in "making it a million" as the latest recruiting slogan goes.

Of the applicants last month, 32 were previous service men who were re-enlisting. Fifteen were ex-Navy men who are seeking to discover what the peacetime Army has to offer. The rest were original enlistments.

To retain a rating held at the time of discharge, a re-enlisting serviceman must sign up for three years. Upon re-enlisting he may come in at a rate equal to his past experience in a certain military occupational specialty for a certain length of time, even if he never held as high rating during his previous service.

Investigators Are Needed By the CIC

There are now special opportunities for Officers and Enlisted men in the Army Counterintelligence Corps. In a recent directive from Barksdale Field, La., it was announced that there is a need for men who meet the qualifications for service in the Counterintelligence Corps. Those qualifications are as follows:

- Officers**
1. 25 to 38 years of age at time entrance to CIC.
 2. Physically fit for full field duty overseas.
 3. College graduate or experienced in Counterintelligence Corps either as an Officer or an enlisted man.
 4. Fluency in one or more languages is desirable and may be required by the War Department.
 5. Character, discretion, integrity, and loyalty to the United States established by investigation.
 6. United States citizenship.
 7. Previous military experience in the field is desirable.

Enlisted Men

1. 24 to 38 years of age at time of entrance into the CIC.
2. Physically fit for full field duty overseas.
3. Army General Classification Test score of at least 110.
4. College Graduate or High School Graduate with linguistic ability or special qualifications for investigative work.
5. Fluency in one or more languages is desirable, may be required by the War Department.
6. United States citizenship.
7. Character, discretion, integrity, and loyalty to the United States established by investigation.

Anyone interested in this work who has the necessary qualifications may secure further information from the Post Intelligence office, building T-188.

Flight Engineer School Started

A 14-weeks technical Flight Engineer (cruise control and transition flying) course for qualified officers has been opened at the AAF bombardment school, Mather Field, California. Those applying must be graduates of the Flight Engineer course conducted at Chanute Field, Ill., and possess an MOS of Aircraft Maintenance officer.

The B-29 will be used for training purposes and the subject matter covered will include transition flight training, and cruise control both primary and advanced.



These young men from various parts of North Carolina included many who received their first thrill of flying when they flew to Greensboro to enlist in the Regular Army. Air recruiting is a new AAF plan now in operation between Morris Field, Charlotte, and the Greensboro-High Point airport as an aid to the current recruiting drive goal: "Make it a million." C-46 transports are used on the flights.

AF Club Opens For Ex-Air Force Men

Establishment of an Air Forces Association to promote fraternal bonds between ex-airmen and keep the public air conscious was announced this week by training command headquarters. Former Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle is president of the Association.

The group will be nation-wide and will sponsor local chapters to support air shows, open house activities at air bases, and promote flying interest among former AAF personnel regardless of previous experience.

As a non-profit organization, the Air Forces Association plans to encourage opportunities for members to fly, also. Membership in the group will cost three dollars each year and is open to all honorably discharged AAF personnel, or to AAF men on active duty who may belong without privilege of voting or office holding.

Air Force, the magazine of the flying enthusiasts, will become a monthly publication of the Association with the July issue and will report local and national association activities.

Membership blanks may be secured at ORD from the Information and Education office, building T-181.

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.

Like to spend a week-end at the beach? There will be a special bus leaving Greensboro tonight at six o'clock for Carolina Beach, which will return Sunday. All who are interested should contact Mr. Moore at extension 486 to make arrangements for the trip.

Flying Cross Awarded To ORD Air Inspector

Lt. Col. James T. Murray, the ORD Air Inspector and a veteran of 15th Air Force action in Europe, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross during the Saturday morning troop review last week for "extraordinary achievement . . . in aerial flight against the enemy."

The presentation was made by Col. H. K. Mooney, commanding officer of the base. It was the only award made during the ceremony.

As commander of the 723rd Squadron, 450th bomber group, Lt. Col. Murray completed 15 combat missions and was previously awarded the Air Medal. While on a mission over Austria, his ship was shot down and the Colonel was held seven months as a prisoner of war.

He arrived at ORD on May 23 to assume the office of Air Inspector, succeeding Maj. Harry Simms in that capacity. A native of Fall River, Mass., Lt. Col. Murray received a Regular Army commission of first lieutenant here two weeks ago. His wife and two sons are making their home here with him.

Most Vets Employed Or Attending Schools

Washington (CNS)—Ten out of 12 World War II veterans are either employed or going to school, according to U. S. Employment Director Robert C. Goodwin, but the A.V.C. and V.F.W. voiced alarm at the outlook for veterans' employment in the next year.

U.S.E.S. Director Goodwin asserted that employment prospects for returning veterans have been bright in recent months. He pointed out that for the 3rd straight month the backlog of veterans not at work has been reduced.

Mr. Goodwin based his figures on a current Census Bureau report which stated that 9,940,000 of the 11,840,000 veterans covered by the survey were at work, while 600,000 more were in school or college.

In sharp contrast, American Veterans Committee Chairman Charles G. Bolte estimated that 3,000,000 veterans will be unemployed by August. He claimed that well over 1,000,000 are out of work today.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars similarly voiced fears of looming joblessness and called upon Congress to pass the veterans' employment and national economic development corporation act of 1946, recently introduced in both houses. The bill would set up a government corporation to provide loans and technical services for veterans and for new and established firms which can employ veterans.

'Major Improvement' Say Enlisted Men of General Mess Repair

Enlisted personnel returned to General Mess No. 1 on Tuesday morning for breakfast when the messhall re-opened after two weeks' shutdown for a number of improvements and repairs. Temporary enlisted messing facilities at General Mess No. 2 were discontinued.

The changes at number one brought many favorable comments from those who now eat there, apparently accomplishing the renovation expectations of better mess morale.

Among the observations collected at lunch on the day the mess was re-opened, from those who had just finished a menu of roast beef, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fresh cucumbers, white bread and butter, with grape juice and cherry pie, was the general "it's a big improvement."

Col. H. K. Mooney, post commander, visited the mess for lunch, accompanied by Maj. W. G. Baldwin, general mess officer, and members of the colonel's staff. They, too, added approval of the conditioning.

Cpl. Don Kramer, cook and watchman at the mess No. 1, had an emphatic "right!" when asked if he thought the re-painting and renovation was an improvement. "A big improvement; everything looks clean to me and more appetizing," said S/Sgt. Delleney Black, while Cpl. Joseph E. Kelly observed that the mess seemed "much cooler." Pvt. Julius Tony, a new Regular Army Air Force enlistee, still in civilian clothes, said he received "plenty to eat and very good food."

Operation of several ventilators cooled the mess hall considerably and the kitchen is now much cooler, T/Sgt. Marshall L. Sharp, mess sergeant, pointed out. "We have made several changes in service," he continued with an explanation that mess personnel are now wearing white caps and aprons.

All silver and trays had been cleaned, tables polished, the floor and interior cleaned thoroughly, and there was an evidence of less congestion as men moved through the chow lines.

The kitchen and messhall staff consists of 45 enlisted men, T/Sgt. Sharp said. Several of them remained during the renovation to aid in the work, while others went to No. 2 to feed its increased numbers.

Most general noted comment was the emphasis on cleanliness, but all improvements seem to have improved mess morale.

Occupation Runs Religion, Education

Washington (CNS)—The Army has taken over all information, education, and religion control of civilian populations in American-occupied countries, in a move shifting such control from the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, Department of State.

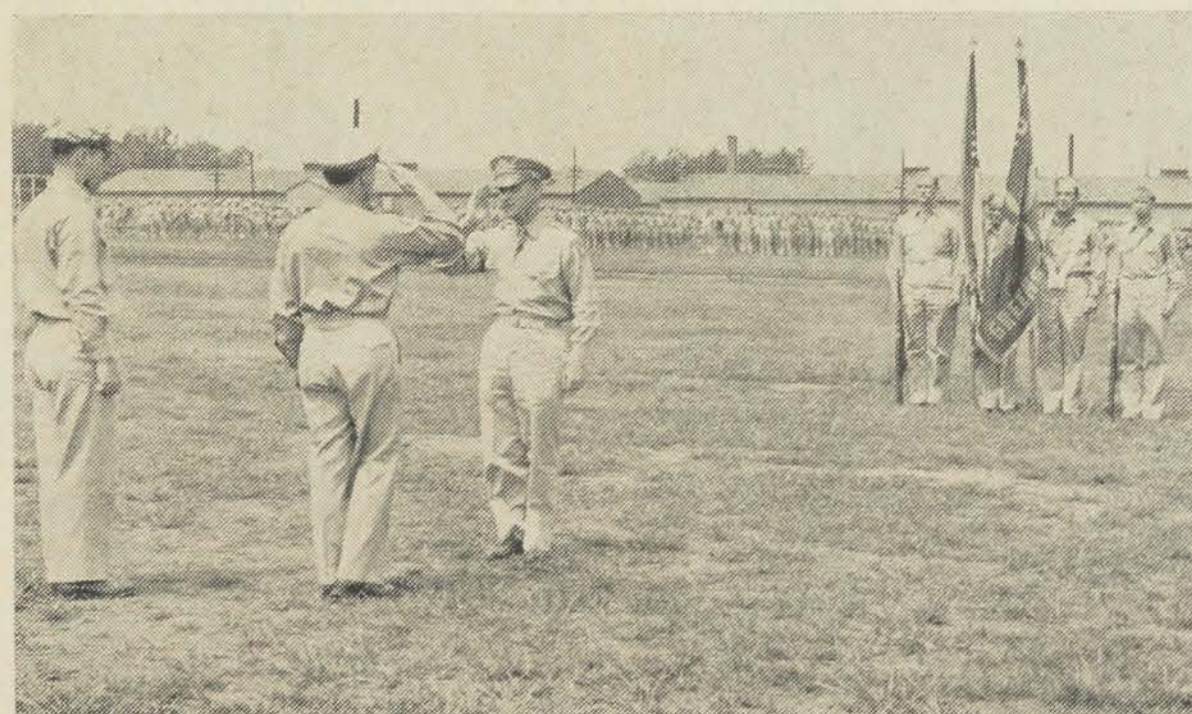
As the agency most familiar with operational occupation problems, the War Department's Civil Affairs Division is charged with responsibility for the work, but Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, Chief, Civilian Affairs Division, emphasized the War Department will derive its long-range policy from the State Department and the State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee.

New duties of his division, Gen. Echols said, will be headed by the Reorientation Branch, headed by Lt. Col. Robert B. McRae and staffed with 100 military and civilian personnel. Specialized unit operations will be established in New York City and London, in addition to headquarters personnel in the Pentagon.

The branch will operate through four main functional sections: Occupied Areas Media, Education and Religion Policy, Films and Theater, and Special Projects.

Objectives, Col. McRae said, will be "to bring about the re-education and reorientation of former enemy nationals . . . to encourage the development of democratic ideas, respect for fundamental individual human rights, particularly freedom of religion, assembly, speech, and the press, and the development of individual political responsibility."

Distinguished Flying Cross



Just after presentation to him of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Lt. Col. Murray, ORD Air Inspector, salutes post commander, Col. H. K. Mooney who made the award. The ceremony took place during a troop review last Saturday. Lt. Col. Murray received the DFC for outstanding achievement in air combat in Europe, in which his plane was shot down. He was held prisoner for several months.



On a peaceful Sunday morning the tower of the First Presbyterian Church rises majestically toward the heavens. Those of us who have been inside know that it is filled by people who take faith earnestly and who believe in the old parable: right makes might. This is an important part of Greensboro life as well as a familiar landmark.



Another equally familiar sight are the many fine homes in and around Greensboro. There are numerous tourist homes like the famed Victory Manor near Woman's College. The people who live in them have shown us a hospitality that will not soon be forgotten, and cemented a lasting friendship with Greensboro.

NIGHT AND DAY IN THE GATE CITY

Photos by Cpl. Ken Voigt



This is the spectacular night scene. This is the time we know Greensboro best, bright store windows, flashing neon lights, theatre marquees, restaurants, and streets filled with people. The picture was taken from atop the O. Henry Hotel from which the city is a magic world of color and life.



Who has entered the city without looking upward at this stately tower of the public library? The "soldiers welcome" sign is always out front, and many have entered this house of knowledge profitably. The library has been one of the most important landmarks of Greensboro for years.

GI Prison Sentences Cut After Hearings

More than 6,000 court martial sentences imposed during the war have been reduced by a special war department clemency board investigation headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. Some 32,000 ex-prisoners have been restored to duty and given the chance to win an honorable discharge.

In a board report to Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, Roberts stated that 8,000 army prisoners have been freed after a review of their cases, another group will be released in the coming year.

Four review boards began operation shortly after V-J Day to "correct injustices and inconsistencies" in general courts-martial sentences. "In about 85 per cent of the cases reviewed, sentences have been shortened and in the remainder no clemency was indicated," Roberts said.

Each board included a civilian penologist, a combat officer, and an officer of the judge advocate general's department. After 1948, "the relatively small number left will consist of prisoners convicted of the most serious civil and military offenses, such as murder, rape and desertion to avoid hazardous duty."

What's Stewin'?

... with STU JAMES

The theatre bill isn't bad at all this week. Sherlock Holmes battles international criminals at the local cinema Saturday night. He doesn't surprise anyone, but old Sherlock is always good for a quiet evening of murders and what have you. The Marx Brothers polish off the weekend in the zany pix "A Night in Casablanca." They're as dizzy as usual, and this combined with their superb talent makes for a good show. The croon fans will be in their glory Wednesday night when Bing Crosby takes to the screen in "If I Had My Way."

Hear ye, Hear ye... dash down to the local platter emporium and latch onto the new record "Surrender" by Perry Como. It's a really a honey, and you can play it all night at the Service Club. "More Than You Know" is on the reverse.

Jimmy Palmer and Ore are scheduled to make music for your dancing pleasure at the Big Top Monday night... this and the Greensboro gals spells good time.

Lovers of good music will soon be able to get a taste of same. I'll soon be able to announce that the Greensboro Choral Society is presenting "Gondolier" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The date hasn't been set as yet, but keep one eye on this column for further results.

I'm starting a one man campaign against all those people who go about selling the funny papers a week ahead of time. It really irks me to read Terry and the Pirates on Monday, and then know what's going to happen the rest of the week. At any rate I'm happy to report that Flash Gordon got away again.

Ordnance Experts Working On Infantrymen's Armor

Washington (CNS)—A light, flexible body armor for infantry soldiers, sufficiently resistant to stop low velocity shell fragments, is the goal of Army Ordnance.

A successful armor for Air Force combat crews was developed during the war. They were first worn in 1943 and impressive results were obtained. The Army revealed that 18% of AAF personnel wearing body armor were killed and 13% wounded, as compared with 36% killed and 64% wounded among personnel not so equipped.

Bakersfield, Calif. (CNS)—The newest edition in a prolonged serial story has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Story, whose twenty-second child, born recently, was described by doctors as "a perfect physical specimen." All but two of the Story children are living.

On the Air



Cpl. Art Dubose gets hot on the keyboard with his boogie-woogie rhythms in rehearsal for his radio appearance on "Skyway Revue," the ORD show to be heard over WGBG, Greensboro, at 9 a.m. tomorrow. For the best in G. I. boogie don't miss the program.

USO and Red Cross Continue Curtailed Programs With Service Center Closings

By Camp Newspaper Service

Reflecting the steadily diminishing strength of America's armed forces, the number of canteens, clubs, and similar facilities for servicemen has declined far below the wartime level, and new casualties among noted service centers are being recorded almost daily, a survey by Camp Newspaper Service disclosed.

From Here 'n' There

Houston, Texas (CNS)—District Judge Roy Campbell has ruled that although men have a right to whistle while they work, they must whistle legitimate tunes and not indulge in wolf calls. Thomas B. Slaughter, owner of a cleaning plant next door to a factory, had complained workers' whistles annoyed his wife and female employees, and asked for an injunction. The judge, however, said anything but wolf whistles would be OK.

Washington (CNS)—Appointment of 60 second lieutenants for duty as interrogators and investigators in war crimes and activities in the Mediterranean and European theaters is planned by the War Department by July 31. Applicants must have been discharged as enlisted men in the grade of sergeant or above; and must have had 12 or more months active duty as a special agent in the Counter-Intelligence Corps, or previous civilian or military experience as an investigator or interrogator, or must hold a law degree.

New York (CNS)—Another war-born military secret was revealed by the Army Air Forces when it demonstrated to a July 4 radio studio audience the "inverted fish bowl" pressure suit developed for stratosphere flying.

Looking like a combined deepsea diver's suit and a big goldfish bowl, the new pressure suit enables air crewmen to ascend to 62,000 feet altitude. The mechanism maintains normal air pressure for the body inside, yet permits complete mobility for the wearer.

Bronx, N. Y. (CNS)—One of the rarest of bears, a silver-blue specimen, has been put on display in the Bronx zoo. Alice is a 4-month-old cub, who was found with her brother and sister—common black bears—in Ulster County, N. Y., by a hunter. Color variation is common among black bears, but the only other silver-blue bears of record were discovered in Alaska.

Chicago (CNS)—A legless infantry veteran won a Chicago Motor Club award for careful driving, club officials conducting a courtesy contest announced.

Harold Rutz, 24, who lost both legs in the war, drove from Hammond, Ind., to his home in suburban Black Oak. Observers for the club happened to follow his car, and when he reached home they stopped him and handed him \$5 for being the safest driver they had observed during the day.

Nevertheless, two major organizations—the USO and the American Red Cross—have laid plans for continued servicemen's club and entertainment activities at least through 1947, and many individual organizations and local groups expect to function for some time yet.

One of the biggest gaps in the ranks of GI recreation-providers has resulted from the recent closing of the famous 99 Park Avenue in New York City, headquarters for the New York City Defense Recreation Committee, Inc., where more than 7,500,000 servicemen and women received more than 12,500,000 free tickets for stage shows, movies, sports, tours, concerts, dances, radio broadcasts and other events.

The doors at 99 Park Avenue were closed after exactly 5 years of service to the nation's armed forces. The center was opened July 7, 1941. It not only aided servicemen in person, but also served as headquarters for a peak total of 54 canteens, service clubs and recreation centers in the city. More than 50,000,000 persons were guests of these centers in the 5 years.

Today, with the number of visiting servicemen in New York small compared with wartime, the need for such services has lessened. Preceding the closing of 99 Park Avenue, 28 canteens and clubs were discontinued, including the popular USO-Travelers Aid lounges at Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals.

The situation in New York parallels that throughout the nation and the world. The United Service Organizations once operated 3,200 clubs, lounges, and mobile service units; today the total is not much above 1,000, and the number of USO clubs within the United States is between 350 and 400.

USO-Camp Shows, which provide entertainment for troops throughout the world, was once giving 700 shows a day. They sent a total of 810 different entertainment units, comprising 5,968 entertainers, overseas. Now USO-Camp Shows has 75 units with 1,039 players overseas. Its domestic units have been completely eliminated except for the hospital circuit, in which 250 performers are operating in 23 units to help entertain servicemen and women in hospitals throughout the U. S.

The Red Cross, which once entertained 10,000,000 persons a month in hundreds of clubs overseas, has reduced the number of overseas clubs to about 375 to serve American occupation forces in Germany and Japan, and other units stationed abroad. Eleven Red Cross clubs are operating in the Philippines, for example.

What of the future? Well, the Red Cross plans to carry on much as it has been doing in overseas areas, operating canteens and clubs, entertaining in hospitals,

Marvin Meatball Meets With Catastrophe While Reading Next Week's Funny Papers

I think someone should start a campaign against everyone who has anything to do with selling the funny papers a week in advance. If no one else will... I'll do it myself. You have no idea what effect this business of selling the comics for next week has on the average citizen.

Take the case of Marvin Meatball for instance. He's the average working man. Marvin has the job of weighing the seeds of seedless oranges at one of the largest orange concerns in the country. Every morning Marvin springs out of bed, flings open the window, and inhales deeply. He then picks himself off the floor and dashes downstairs and flings open the front door. Neighbors report that each day he just stands there and screams "Oh, goody, dere's da funnies!" He then dashes into the kitchen and reads with fiendish glee while his breakfast gets cold.

Well, one day Marvin happened to hear a newsboy shout, "Buy next week's funny papers." Now Marvin hated to cheat, but he was wondering what was going to happen to "Themesong," so he bought one of the papers.

That was the beginning. As usual he went out for the paper each morning, but he knew what was going to happen and there wasn't the usual merriment. Then on Sunday he dashed outside and there it was... the comics he had already seen. Tragedy was stalking the home of Marvin Meatball. He sat at breakfast and believe it or not he ate. Yes, Marvin actually ate breakfast. Now his wife was amazed, so she exclaimed, "Why Marvin, what seems to be wrong?"

He mashed her front teeth in with a hard boiled egg, and as he was beating her over the head with his precious violin the strings caught in her neck and strangled her.

As she fell to the floor Marvin stopped and stared. He said one sentence, "My poor violin!" and turned himself over to the police. There was but one course for justice to take, so Marvin was dragged to his doom on the gallows.

That's only one of the minor tragedies that are a result of those people who sell the funnies a week before time, so I say to you fellow Americans... before it is too late, stop them: before they result in the complete devastation of the human race. Anyway, who cares what Dick Tracy is going to do next week?

Alamo Route Opens Newark Terminus

Newark, N. J. (CNS)—Newark Army Air Base on July 1 became the northern terminus of the ATC's continental division "Alamo" flight, a new all-military daily scheduled air passenger service designed to provide high-speed services to expedite official military business.

Daily round trips are made from Newark to San Antonio, Texas, with stops at Washington, D. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Ft. Benning, Ga. Four-engine C-54s are used exclusively on the Alamo run. Planes have airline type seats, and crew members serve meals aloft.

Passenger priority is given to military personnel whose orders read travel by air directed, or authorized, or who are on emergency leave or furlough. Other persons eligible for Alamo service include those on last leave or furlough before going overseas, first leave or furlough after returning from overseas, and convalescent leave or furlough after being brought to the U. S. for treatment of injuries received overseas.

and expediting communications between servicemen and their families.

The USO, which is seeking 19,000,000 to continue operations through 1947, has outlined the following program for the coming year:

About 350 USO clubs in the United States for hospitalized veterans, troops in training and families of servicemen; station lounges, travelers' and services and clubs for troops in transit, men on leave, and relatives of servicemen enroute to military establishments; overseas clubs in the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Antilles, Newfoundland, and Labrador; and USO-Camp Shows entertainment for men in the occupation forces and isolated garrisons overseas, and for troops and veterans in hospitals both abroad and in the U. S.

"Wuxtry!"



"There should be a law against those who sell next week's funnies this week." Here is one of the fellows on the job spreading the kind of entertainment that lowered Marvin Meatball's morale.

Honest American Amazes Captured Nazi Prisoner

Washington (CNS)—Ernst Bodo Dannemann was an oberleutnant in Gen. Rommel's Afrika Korps. Along with thousands of other Nazis, he was captured in May, 1943, searched, and sent to a PW camp in the U. S.

But what most impressed him was the fact that the American officer, "a Jew and an honorable man," who searched him and took 3,100 francs, actually gave him a receipt for the money and other personal property. Dannemann, now a customs inspector in Germany, never forgot the incident, and recently he wrote to the *New York Times* asking that his money, if possible be given to a needy Jewish family selected from the One Hundred Neediest Cases for which the paper annually raises funds in the Christmas season.

Dannemann's story was confirmed in War Department records, and the American officer turned out to be Capt. Arnold Kohn, of New York. A lieutenant when in Africa, the officer's signature on the receipt was taken by Dannemann to be "Levi Kohn," while actually it was Lt. A. Kohn. Capt. Kohn, now serving in the Military Intelligence Division, was not impressed by the incident which influenced reconstruction of the one-time Rommel man. Told that Dannemann was astonished he had not sneaked the 3,100 francs into his own pocket, Capt. Kohn replied, "They're just different people."

As for the money, it already had been sent to the European Theater Provost Marshal, so Dannemann will have to get his money there and then dispose of it however he wishes.

Business Loans Climb Says Veterans Bureau

Business loans to veterans now number 15,000 and amount to \$44,000,000 under the G. I. Bill, the VA has revealed. An additional 5000 loans are now being processed.

Under the provisions of the G. I. Bill, VA can guarantee up to \$2000 of a veterans business loan, not exceeding 50 per cent of the loan. Such loans to date have totaled \$19,000,000.

New York (CNS)—The sun is getting closer to the earth again, after retreating to its maximum distance—94,425,000 miles—on July 3. This, according to Robert Coles, associate curator of the Hayden planetarium, was 3,000,000 miles farther than the sun-earth distance last January.

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.

8:30 p.m.—Pinochle Tourney, 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.

5:15 p.m.—Picnic, Service Club No. 1. All 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.

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

(On Post)

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

2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Hawks vs. Langley Field. All Officers, 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.—Off Post Parties, Service Club No. 1. All EM.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Costume Perm. Party Officers Club. All Officers and Guests.

SUNDAY (In Town)

10:00 a.m.—Java Club, USO Library.

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.—Meditation 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.

2:30 Baseball, Hawks vs. Langley Field. All Officers, 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.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft, East 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.—Musical Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

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

7:30 p.m.—Bridge, 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. Jimmy Palmer and his Orchestra. 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.

9:00 p.m.—Bingo, East Market St. USO. Sq. F-X EM.

(On Post)

9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour, Jam Session. Sq. V. 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.—Truth and Consequences Big Top. All EM and Guests.

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

Movie Ducals Free To Gls 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 passes as soon as possible.

Aaron Young	B
John Payner	B
Frank D. McKinney, Jr	E
Ted L. McNeely	L
John P. Dutra	R
Robert R. Leavitt	K
Harold J. Fox	K
Donald P. Scott	M
Terry F. Sweatmaker	M
Donald Small	A

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, USO Ballroom.

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

8:30 p.m.—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.

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

7:30 p.m.—Pool and Pinochle Tourney, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X EM.

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

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

(On Post)

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 Tourney, Service Club No. 1. 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.

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

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

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

8:30 p.m.—ORD 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

"Dressed To Kill"—Basil Rathbone, and Nigel Bruce.

SUN.-MON.

"A Night In Casablanca"—Marx Bros.

TUESDAY

"A Scandal In Paris"—George Sanders and Signe Hasso.

WEDNESDAY

"If I Had My Way"—Bing Crosby.

THURS.-FRI.

"The Searching Wind"—Robert Young and Sylvia Sydney.

THEATER No. 2

SAT.-SUN.

"Three Wise Fools"—Margaret O'Brien and Lionel Barrymore.

MONDAY

"Dressed To Kill"—Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Patricia Morrison.

TUES.-WED.

"A Night In Casablanca"—Marx Bros.

THURSDAY

"A Scandal In Paris"—George Sanders and Signe Hasso.

FRIDAY

"If I Had My Way"—Bing Crosby.

Greensboro Theaters

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

"Smoky"—Fred MacMurray and Anne Baxter.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"One More Tomorrow"—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

WED.-THURS.-FRI.

"The Green Years"—Charles Coburn and Tom Drake.

NATIONAL

NOW PLAYING

"The Cat Creeps"—Lois Collier and Noah Berry Jr.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"A Walk In The Sun"—Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

WED.-THURS.

"Perilous Holiday"—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

FRI.-SAT.

"Spring Time In The Rockies"—Gene Autry.

F-X Plan Promotion Dance This Evening

Squadron F and X is giving a Promotion dance in honor of the men who have advanced in grade since the last board meeting. The lucky men with the extra stripes are going to trip the light fantastic to Jimmy Palmer's music, at Service Club No. 2, on Friday the 19th of July.

On Saturday, a dance will be held for the ladies attending the Summer Sessions at the various colored Colleges around Greensboro. They will be listening to the smooth music of Mosby's Veteran Orchestra. The band will begin the Beguine at 8 sharp.

To promote interest in College education a bus will leave Service Club No. 2 every Wednesday for a tour of the Negro Colleges in this vicinity. Last week some of the GI's of Squadron F and X toured State Teachers College in Durham.

IMPERIAL

NOW PLAYING

"Cherokee Flash"—Sunset Carson and Linda Sterling.

SUN.-MON.

"Smoky" (Held Over)—Fred MacMurray and Anne Baxter.

TUESDAY

"Sing Your Way Home"—Jack Haley and Anne Jeffreys.

WED.-THURS.

"Gay Cavalier"—Gilbert Roland and Martin Garalaga.

FRI.-SAT.

"Moon Over Montana"—Johnny Mack Brown.

STATE

NOW PLAYING

"Hold That Blonde"—Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"The Good Old Days" A cast of thousands.

WEDNESDAY

"Duffey's Tavern"—Bing Crosby and Edward Gardner.

THURSDAY

"Johnny Angel"—George Raft and Signe Hasso.

CRITERION

SUN.-MON.

"Tars and Spars"—Alfred Drake and Janet Blair.

TUESDAY

"Wild Geese Calling"—Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett.

WED.-THURS.

"Dakota"—John Wayne and Vera Ralston.

FRI.-SAT.

"The Shadow Returns"—Kane Richmond.

DRIVE-IN

NOW PLAYING

"Tucson Raiders"—Wild Bill Elliott.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Sarong Girl"—Ann Corio.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"It's A Pleasure"—Sonja Henie.

WED.-THURS.

"Gildersleeve's Ghost"—Harold Peary.

VICTORY

NOW PLAYING

"In Hollywood"—Bud Abbot and Lou Costello.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"The Valley of Decision"—Gregory Peck and Greer Carson.

WED.-THURS.

"Murder He Says"—Helen Walker and Fred MacMurray.

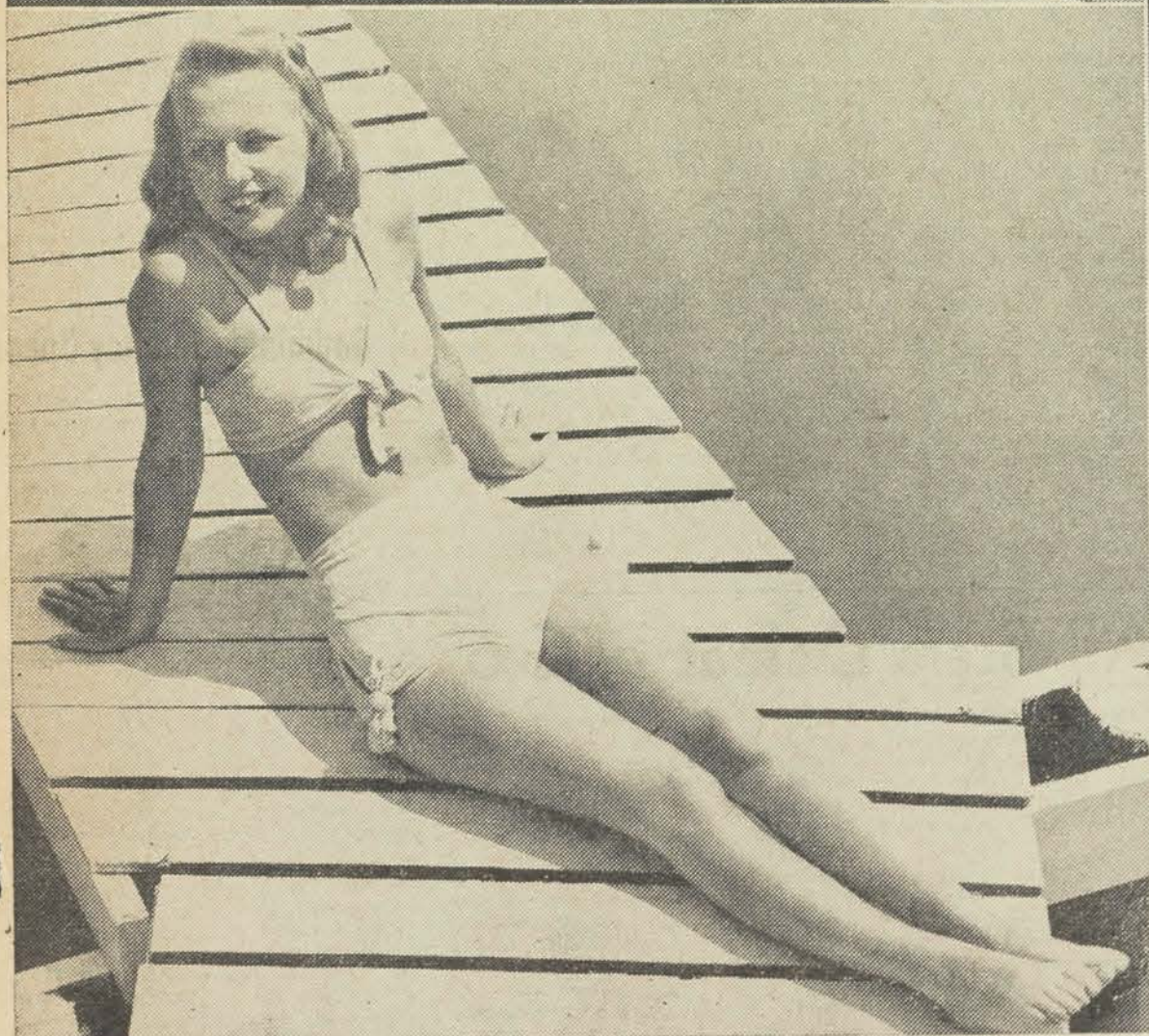
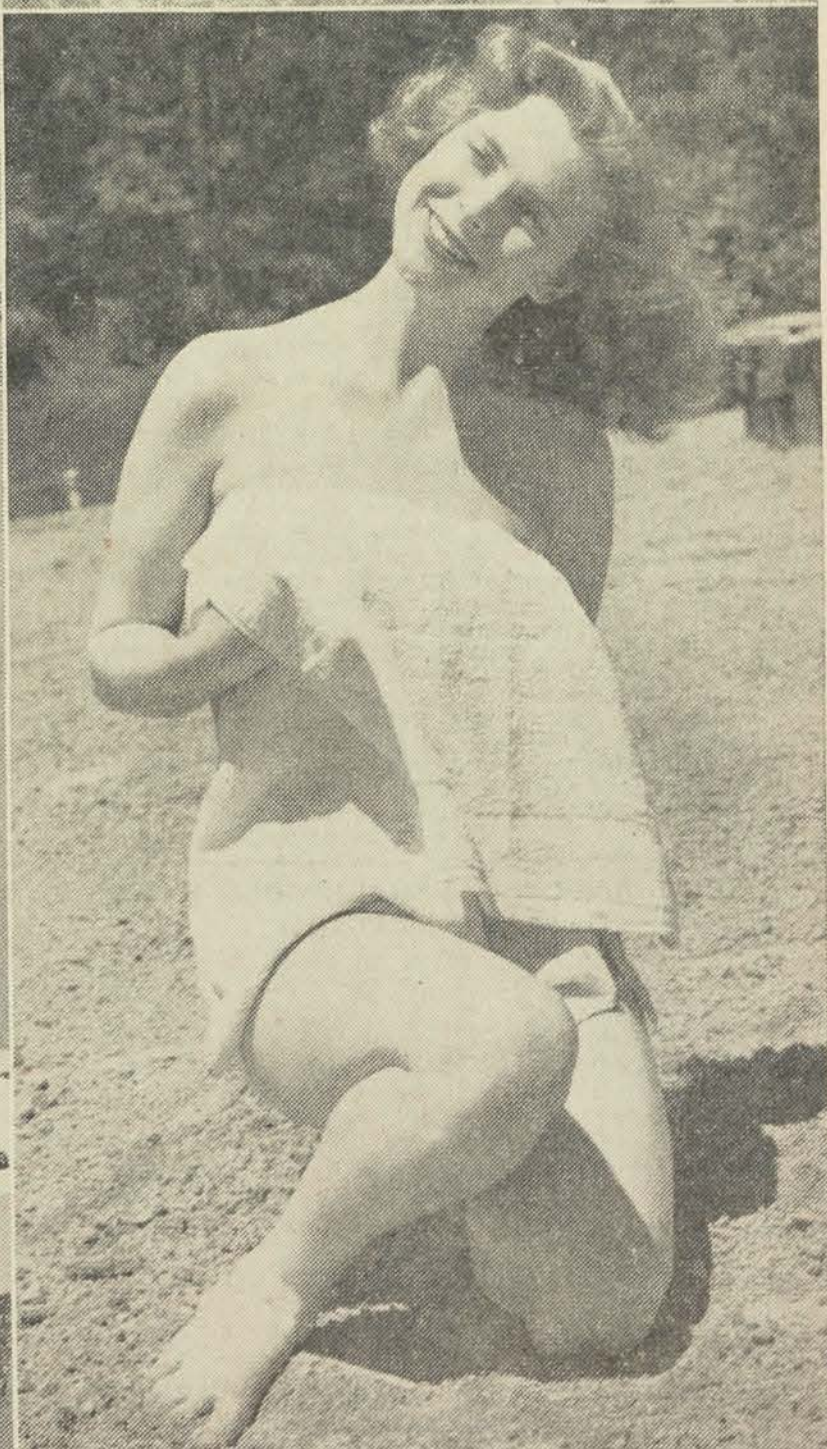
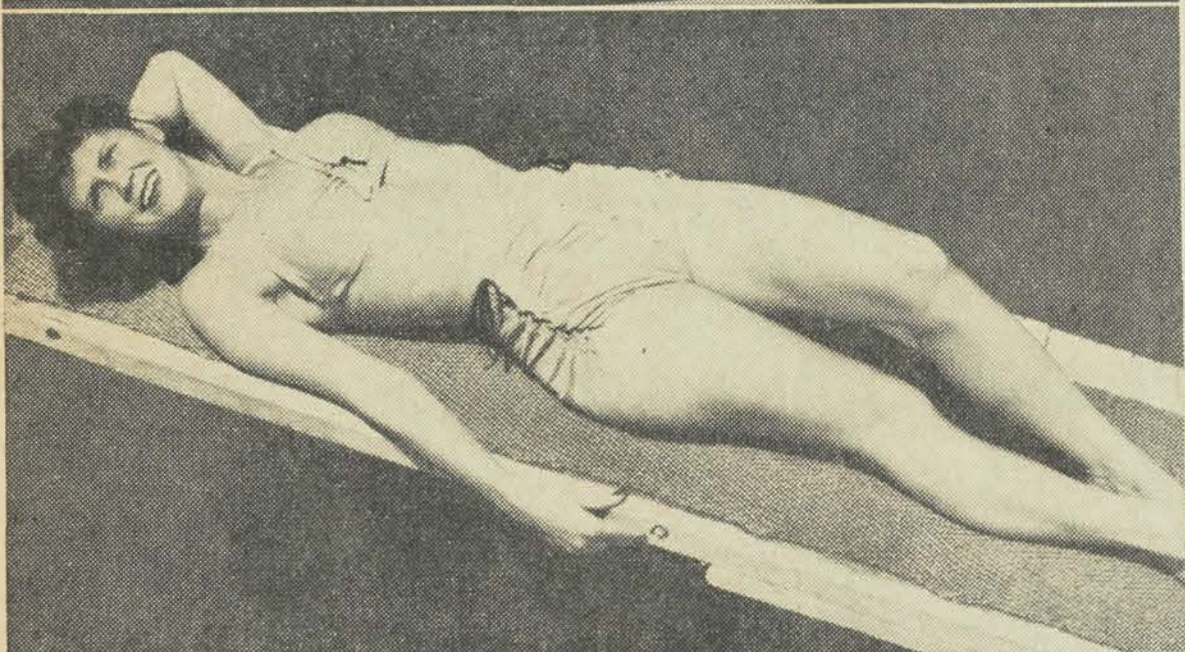
PRIVATE ORDIE

'Halo' Again

By Cpl. Paul MacAlester



SUMMERTIME SELECTIONS



On this page the "Rotator" presents a summertime selection of all-star pinups — without a calendar. These young ORD ladies are Misses Mary Webster and Janie Foster (right) and Misses Rae Ingram, Evelyn Foster, and the former Miss Betty Jean Culver (left). Photos by Ken Voigt.

The Press Box

By PFC. BILL YEAPLE

The Hawks, heading for the State tourney next week have been hard hit by injuries and discharges but the replacements seem to be filling the gap as well as can be expected, considering that a good percentage of the players were rather green a few weeks ago and were pitted against tougher competition than they were used to. Although seeded as the number one team in the tourney, an honor given them because the Hawks of the past two years won the championship and advanced to the Nationals, the locals have not been regarded as too tough a team this season. But if they can turn in a few games such as the performance they put on in Winston-Salem last Monday night, they may still go on to cop the title again this year. The return of Joe Koon at first base is a welcome sight. Joe can probably hit the longest ball on the club but his failure to hit consistently is the big drawback. Mundy, new addition to the Hawk fold, has been turning in a terrific job at second compiling a batting average of .325 to date. If he keeps going at this clip he will make the fans completely forget Chuck Gibbs, Joe "The Voice" Abate, stocky right hander, is a welcome addition to the waning Hawk pitching staff. In his first start he lost a tough 2-1 verdict to the strong Siler City nine and in his second go he stopped the Collins 7-up team. Although weak at the plate, Ed Pollock, filling in at third for Sal Modica, has been shining on the defense for the locals. McConvery and Cuttrazula have been carrying the hitting burden for the Hawks and their actions at the plate during the tourney will be the deciding factor. Short stop Jack Donahue has also been belting the ball lately and if he can keep it up the Hawks will have five dangerous sluggers in the line-up.

Those interested in entering the Officers golf tournament taking place July 23 will have to shell out two bucks to cover green fees.

"Chuck" Davey, boxing coach, has received word that the Golden Gloves tourney in Danville has been postponed but he has received an invitation to have his boxing team meet, a team from Schoolfield some time this month. A return match will be staged at ORD in the near future.

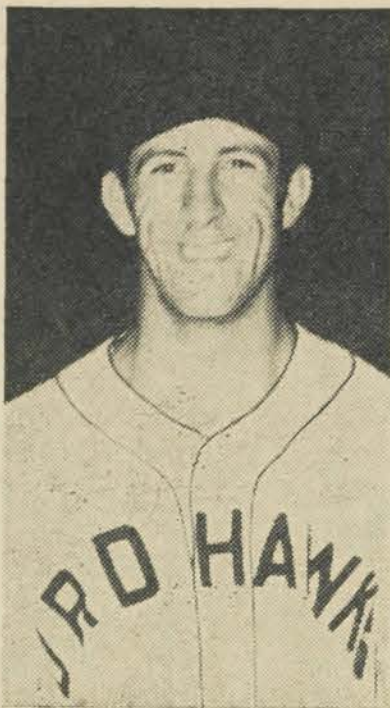
That is quite a stunt Lou Boudreau pulled on Ted Williams. The Cleveland mentor, disturbed by Williams' three homers in the first game of a twin bill, moved the entire infield between first and second in an attempt to stop the Red Sox slugger. Williams could have laid a bunt down the left side or grounded through the gap but instead he accepted the challenge and grounded to Boudreau. This set-up failed the other day though as Ted hit a Texas leaguer to left and slammed a triple over the right fielders head. Ted Lyons stated that the perfect solution to the problem would be to station a player in the right field bleachers.

Hawks Snap 5-Game Losing Streak

Defeat Collins Team; Mundy, Abate Star In First Win for Mac



Frank "Punchy" McConvery, sturdy Hawk backstop, has taken over the duties as manager of the club. When "Punchy" took over he certainly had his work cut out for him as the team was hampered by the loss of men via the discharge route and injury list. Juggling the line-up was the only prescription that he could use to doctor the Hawks wounds and at first his efforts were not too successful but at last it appears that he has found the right combination. They won their first game last Monday night when they routed the Collins 7-up team of Winston-Salem. That was probably one of the best games that the locals have turned in all year as they played errorless ball and came up with sharp plays all night. Picking opposing runners off base is Macs specialty. His strong arm has saved many a game for the Hawks as he caught runners napping on the base paths and promptly tossed them out.



Al Cuttrazula, speed-boy of the Hawks, has been continually jarring opposing pitchers nerves with his deftness on the base paths and also at the plate. It seems that practically every time the flashy outer gardener gets on base he manages to cross the plate sooner or later. In a recent game at Fort Bragg Al fouled off a pitch and caught the ball smack on the schnozz. The impact of the ball broke his nose but the nerry guy was back in the lineup a week later, blasting the ball with even more zest than before. At the present time he is batting a hot .325, has stolen 16 bases and has scored 21 runs for the 29 games that he has taken part in. But Al has not only shone on the offense, however. His strong arm and keen eye have made him one of the best outfielders on the squad. Many a fly ball that would have gotten past the average fielder is easy prey for him.



Stan Grocki, righty speed-baller for the Hawks, has led the team to nine victories in 14 starts. Stan has been after his tenth win in his last three starts but loose fielding by his team mates has usually cost him the decision. Winning a game means more than anything else to Grocki and his heart is in every pitch he throws. Along with his fast one Grocki also has a sharp breaking curve that has been effective in getting the batters off balance. Two weeks ago he started against the fast Hanes Knitters of Winston-Salem. Thoroughout the contest Grocki had the Hanes sluggers handcuffed but numerous miscues by his defense allowed three un-earned runs to cross the plate. The Hawks dropped the game by a 5-4 count. This type of luck has cost him a couple of other losses. The only time that he was severely belted was against a strong Camp Lee aggregation.

The Hawks brought their five game losing streak to an end Monday night with a one-sided 11-2 win over an outclassed Collins 7-Up nine of Winston-Salem, thus garnering victory number one under manager McConvery.

Although out-hit 11-10, the Hawks managed to bunch their hits and with the aid of eight Collins' errors they pushed 11 runs across the plate.

Cutrassula lead off in the first inning by laying down a bunt between the mound and third base. The pitcher fielded the ball but his throw was low and in the dirt, allowing Cuttrazula to reach the initial sack safely. He then stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Martin, next Hawk batter, walked and stole second. The catcher tried to catch Martin at second and Cuttrazula scored on the throw. Donahue singled, sending Martin to third, who scored a moment later as the catcher, trying to pick him off, threw the ball into left field, Donahue going to third on the miscue. Donahue then scored on an error by the second baseman.

The Hawks scored three more runs in the next inning on Donahue's double, singles by Martin and Mundy and an error. Two walks, an error and Abate's single produced two more runs in the next frame.

Abate held the Winston-Salemers scoreless for three innings but a triple and an infield out counted one run in the fourth. They were held scoreless then until the ninth inning when they belted out three sharp singles but were unable to push but one run across the plate.

Martin, Donahue, Mundy and Abate paced the Hawk attack with two hits each.

This was the first Hawk victory in their last six starts. The Hawks started their nose-dive last Thursday by dropping a close 2-1 verdict to the fast Siler City aggregation, rated as one of the top teams in this section. Abate tossed for the Hawks and gave up only five hits but his team mates couldn't produce the base hits.

Over the week-end the locals dropped two more games, this time to the Norfolk NTS team. Grocki went the route for the Hawks in the first game but dropped the decision, 6-1. Boykin faced Norfolk in the second game and gave up 16 hits and 12 runs as the Hawks went down in defeat again, 12-6.

On Friday the Hawks traveled to Chatham where they bowed to the strong Chatham Mills team, 5-4. Mohler turned in a nice four-hit performance but six Hawk errors enabled the Millers to eke out the victory.

Badminton Tourney Opens

Play in the Post badminton tournament started last week with four matches being staged.

C. Davey downed J. Robinson in their first game, 21-8 but in the second contest Robinson showed a stronger defense although bowing by a 21-14 score. J. Schine overpowered N. Hintze as he scored easy 15-7, 15-1 victories. In two close games R. Krack nosed out D. Talbert by scores of 15-9 and 15-11. In the other match N. Denardo topped R. Taylor 21-11 and 21-7.

The second matches will find Davey pitted against Schine, the winner meeting R. Whitehead who drew a bye, and the winner of the Krack-Denardo contest will meet R. Thompson who also drew a bye.

single by Clayman. Woloshin laid down a bunt that advanced the runners. Jones hit a grounder to short and Krack was thrown out at the plate as he attempted to score. With two outs Shoemaker came to bat and promptly slammed a single, scoring the clinching runs.

Clayman, Shoemaker and Krack led the hitting attack with two hits apiece with Clayman, Kruse and Krack slamming out doubles.

Katlets, MP's Pacing IM League

ORD Range To Be Site For State Rifle Match

The North Carolina Rifle association will conduct the 30 calibre State Championship rifle matches here at the ORD range Saturday, August 24.

Col. M. D. Magoffin, deputy base commander, will act as executive officer for the matches. Twenty five men are needed to handle the targets. To compensate for their services free entry fee will be allowed for each individual serving in the pits or cash payment of \$3.00 each, as the individual may prefer.

The course to be fired is the Army "D" course which omits the kneeling position. Each contestant will be allowed 45 shots for record and five sighters. A total of 56 medals will be awarded and one championship trophy will also be presented.

The second half of the intramural baseball league got off to a flying start this week with a number of contest being played. Although it is a little early to make any prediction, it appears that the team to beat will be the Katlets a combination of Squadron K and L men. To date the Katlets have captured two wins without dropping a game. In their first start they turned back the Squadron W Wrens by a score of 15-4 behind the five hit pitching of Hayes. Murphy led the victors attack with three hits. In their second contest the Katlets stopped the Medics 10-5. Flynn went the distance for the Katlets, giving up but four hits. Meranda garnered a homer in the first inning for the winners.

Another team that will be tough to beat are the MP's who have also copped their first two games. In their first encounter the Squadron G boys trounced the Vitamins by a 12-2 count. Halloran pitched a no-hit game for the MP's but a couple of errors and walks permitted the Vitamins to cross the plate twice. Shoemaker led the winners attack with a double, triple and home run. They found tougher competition in their next game but

managed to nose out the Orbits 2-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Halloran. Randall was the big gun for the victors with two doubles and a single.

The Medics turned back the Avengers, first round champs, 9-7. Birdseye twirled for the Medics and Felty tossed 'em up for the Avengers. Passo came through with three hits for the winners and McLean led the losers with two doubles and a single.

In a slugging contest the Orbits outlasted the Redbirds 16-15. Clayman, Orbits' second baseman, collected three singles and a homer to pace the winners slugging attack. Kruse went the distance for the Orbits while Jones twirled for the Redbirds.

At this time the MP's and Katlets are resting in first place with two wins and no defeats while the favored Avengers and Orbits have split their two games. The Orbits copped first place in the league during the first round of play only to be beaten out in the play-offs by the Avengers.

Men are still needed on many of the teams so all who are interested check with your Squadron sports for full details.

All-Stars Defeat BFC 6-4

The newly-formed All Stars, comprised of the pick of the crop of the intra-mural baseball league, combined their talents Thursday, in downing the Bessemer Food Center of Greensboro 6-4, in a game played at Memorial Stadium.

The All Star line-up has Clayman in right field (sqd. O), Woloshin second base (sqd. O), Jones in center field (sqd. R), Shoemaker in left field (sqd. G), O'Conner at third base (sqd. L), Kruse at first base (sqd. G), and Krack pitching (sqd. O).

Krack gave up only three hits but seven errors allowed the Food Center to push across four un-earned

runs. The All Stars were far from quiet at the plate, collecting a total of ten hits off the offerings of the Greensboro pitcher.

The All Stars jumped off to a one run lead in the first inning when Clayman lead off with a double, scooted to third on an infield out and scored on an error. In the next frame Kruse doubled, Lewis singled, scoring Kruse, Booine singled and Krack doubled, scoring both runners.

After being held scoreless for four frames the All Stars came to life in the seventh as the score was all knotted up at 4-4. Krack led off with a single, followed by another

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES, ORD HAWKS (Includes Collins Game)

Players	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	E	SB	AVG.
Lusk	3	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500
Mills	43	160	27	56	8	3	4	43	28	20	6	4	.350
Mundy	5	20	1	7	0	0	0	3	4	1	2	0	.350
Cutrassula	29	89	21	29	2	1	2	8	13	11	8	16	.325
McConvery	51	157	30	47	5	2	1	28	17	28	7	11	.300
Grocki	19	25	8	15	2	2	1	5	15	3	0	2	.289
Nunn	34	107	20	31	3	0	0	14	20	21	6	5	.289
Donahue	46	132	31	37	3	1	1	19	4	25	12	10	.280
Modica	49	185	33	44	4	3	4	19	25	23	23	8	.237
Boykin	12	17	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	.235
Koon	17	38	7	7	1	2	0	8	8	14	4	6	.185
Martin	10	33	7	6	0	2	0	1	10	7	1	2	.181
Mohler	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	.143
Carson	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	.000
Weeks	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	.000
Hendrix	4	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	0	.000

OFFICIAL PITCHING RECORDS

	WON	LOST	AVG.
Mohler	2	0	1.000
Lusk	1	0	1.000
Carson	1	0	1.000
Modica	1	0	1.000
Mills	2	1	.667
Grocki	9	5	.643
Abate	1	1	.500
Boykin	3	3	.500
Parker	2	3	.400
(Discharged Pitchers)	12	7	
Season's Record	33	21	.611