



VOL. 5, NO. 52

106th AAFBU, Greensboro, N. C., Friday, August 9, 1946

FREE DISTRIBUTION

Base Move To Cut Business

This Week's

ORDealings

CONSIDERABLE DOUBT exists as to whether members of the board which acts on promotions for permanent party enlisted men will meet again before departure of the base for its new site, Maj. George D. Bruch, head of the board, said this week.

Board members have been informed by unit personnel that enlisted rank at the present time considerably exceeds that authorized by the latest manning table.

Major Bruch said there was no chance of the board meeting in the next two weeks unless some unexpected vacancies do occur.

A VIOLATION OF FLYING regulations cost the lives of two ORD officers who were in the AT-6 which plunged into a wooded area near Lake Brandt close to the Battleground area July 19, the AAF Office of Flying Safety, Langley Field, Va., revealed this week.

The AAF weekly summary of aircraft accidents for the continental United States, made up from reports submitted by local investigating boards, said of the accident: "Apparently these pilots, while buzzing in an AT-6, pulled out too hard from a low pass, and the increased 'G' load caused the left wing and aileron to fail and sheer off. Witnesses stated that several high-speed rolls followed immediately."

Two lieutenants, 2nd Lt. Benjamin S. Ziemak, 22, Coatesville, Pa., and 1st Lt. James T. Hubner, 26, Starke, Fla., were killed in the crash. Ziemak was a permanent party officer assigned to Squadron A while Hubner was preparing to ship overseas.

CAPT. ALLEN BARTLETT, special services officer, reported Wednesday that Camp Herman, recreation center for enlisted men, will officially be deactivated by August 14. Tentative plans indicated that activities will be closed effective Sunday.

THE AMERICAN LEGION in Greensboro played no part in advocating removal of ORD from the Gate City, McDaniel Lewis, 628 Jefferson Building, a Legion official, pointed out to the ROTATOR this week.

Lewis said he was speaking only for himself at the present time but emphasized that the Legion took no official stand on the matter, although several other veterans' organizations did. The Legion has two thousand members while membership in the other units is much smaller, he added.

"Many of us feel the camp should have been kept here at least as long as necessary," Lewis said.

The ROTATOR last week published a letter from officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Veterans' Committee and Disabled American Veterans in explanation of their attitude toward ORD on the acute housing shortage here.

Lewis told the ROTATOR he wanted ORD to understand that no such apology by the Legion was necessary because his group had not advocated removal of the camp.

ANOTHER "COME-AS-YOU-PLEASE" party has been scheduled for Saturday night at the permanent party officers' club, members of the entertainment committee for the club announced. No brass will be worn by anyone at the club after 8 p. m. Hal Strain and his band will play for the affair. Candy and popcorn will be served.



Leading the Air Force Day parade in Greensboro last Thursday, a color guard is shown as it passed the reviewing stand at Jefferson Square. In the background is part of the crowd of ten thousand persons which gathered to watch more than 1,200 Air Corps men from ORD who participated in the parade.

ADC Gets Post Thursday With All Men Affected

Plans for the transfer of Greensboro ORD to the control of the Air Defense Command, headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y., were announced Wednesday, following a conference between representatives of the Air Training Command, Barksdale Field, La., and representatives of the Air Defense Command. The conference took place here Tuesday.

Next Issue: '30'

With its next issue, The Rotator will sign "thirty" after 40 months as a leading AAF post newspaper.

A 12-page historical edition will roll off the presses to review the record of the Greensboro installation as a basic training center and overseas replacement depot.

Publication of The Rotator is being discontinued because of loss of staff members and the approaching relocation of the base.

Cpl. William H. Bradfield, editor-in-chief, Cpl. Walt Whitaker, news editor, and Sgt. Don Feltey, staff photographer, were notified Wednesday that they will be assigned to duties with AAF Review magazine in New York City around August 20. Cpl. Bob Schumm, assistant editor, is expected to receive a similar assignment.

Effective on August 15, the move authorizes the transfer of all officer and enlisted personnel, with the exception of the 724 AAF Band, Chaplain George F. Ivey and 1st Lt. Arnold W. Brown to the ADC. Disposition of the band unit at current strength will be directed by Headquarters AAF.

All civilian personnel employed on the post on the effective date will be transferred to the ADC jurisdiction. The change of command does not indicate a change of station at the given date, although the base will move to New York in September.

Functions of the 106th AAF Base Unit, permanent party here, and ORD are relieved from the ATC at the same time. All equipment and supplies currently on hand or in storage will be transferred also.

Disposition of all aircraft assigned to ORD was authorized. Two B-25s and one C-45 at the Greensboro-High Point airport will be kept by the ATC. Aircraft transferred to the Defense Command will include two B-25s, two C-47 transports, one AT-7 trainer, 19 AT-6s, four P-51 fighters, and 10 L-5 trainers.

Annual G'boro Loss Will Total Millions

An estimated 20 per cent slash in the income of Greensboro business firms will result from the transfer of ORD to the Mitchel Field, N. Y., area, some time next month, according to a survey made this week by the Greensboro Record.

Letters of Merit Awarded Retiring Regular Army Men

Two men from ORD finally reached the goal sought by all Regular Army men in impressive ceremonies at Post Headquarters Wednesday, July 31. They were retired from active service with full twenty year retirement benefits.

S/Sgt. Orville D. Hedge of Frost, Ohio, has seen service in all the corners of the globe after his entry during the first World War in 1918. During his 24 years of duty he has served in Siberia, Philippines, Alaska, Aleutians, and Europe.

Sergeant Hedge was in Alaska when war was declared in 1941 and from there he went with the first contingent of men to be shipped to the Aleutians. After serving a year there he was shipped back to the "States" and was processed for an assignment in Europe. He returned to the U. S. in November, 1944, and was stationed at Fort Hayes, Ohio. He later transferred here after re-enlisting.

T/Sgt. Benjamin F. Hand of Hazlehurst, Georgia, first entered the Army in 1923 at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was assigned to the 29th Infantry Division and served with them until this war. He was then assigned to the 4th Infantry Division and was with them through the invasion on D-Day and into France until he was wounded. Because of wounds he was put on limited assignment with the 9th Air Force until his return to the U. S. in October, 1945.

Both men received letters of merit for their years of faithful service from Col. Morton D. Magoffin.

Sergeant Witnesses Three-Way Accident

Eyewitness to the bus-truck-and-car tragedy on the High Point road on August 3, was Sgt. James R. Alsbrook of Squadron L and Memphis, Tenn.

"I was in a taxi," he explained, "when we came up on the truck-car wreck. There were already 15 or 20 automobiles at the scene, but I jumped out and helped a policeman take care of the people inside the car. I held the big vein in a lady's neck when I saw she was bleeding pretty badly over the forehead and temple."

"I happened to look down the road while I was holding the vein and I saw the bus come around the curve at the top of the hill. The driver must have seen the wreck pretty quickly, and apparently put his brakes on at once. But the bus began edging around sideways to the road and then hit the end of a little stone bridge and 'looped over'."

"The policeman told me he would take care of the woman, and for me to get a stop sign he had and take it up beyond the bus to stop traffic. I caught a ride with a negro

The ORD payroll for the first four months of 1946 averaged over \$5,000,000. In the same length of time the camp spent \$367,877 in Greensboro for operations, \$10,000 for bread and \$12,000 for dairy products alone.

"I don't believe you can take away a payroll of that size without the town's missing it," commented R. G. Trosper, executive vice president of the Merchants Association. Other businessmen showed varying degrees of interest in the camp's departure.

"Personally, I think we are wrong in asking the camp to leave here," said J. A. May, manager of Bell's Department store. "We are going to have to find a large source of buying power to replace the money spent directly or indirectly here because of the camp."

Mayor C. M. Vanstorty requested last spring that the War Department find a new location for ORD in an effort to relieve the critical housing situation existing here.

"Greensboro's critical housing shortage will not be solved by removal of ORD to Mitchel Field," the Greensboro Daily News reported earlier, pointing out that few apartments and private homes will be vacated by the 217 officers, 473 enlisted men, or civilians of ORD living off-post.

The major part of the city's income from the camp came from military personnel. Civilian payrolls comprised less than one million during the first quarter of the year. Approximately 1200 civilian employees work here compared to a permanent party and ORD personnel currently averaging 13,000.

About 25 percent of the camp's civilian workers have indicated a preference to go with the Army to Mitchel Field, it was announced by the civilian personnel branch. All who wish to go can be used there, an official stated.

On August 15 all ORD permanent party officers and enlisted personnel will transfer to the Air Defense Command and are expected to move en masse to the Mitchel Field area. The agreement was made during a conference here on Tuesday between Air Training and Defense Command representatives.

Five members of Col. H. K. Mooney's staff returned from New York on Tuesday after several days of inspecting the Santini sub-post of Mitchel, nearby Fort Slocum, and Camp Kilmer, N. J., facilities in which ORD will be housed. Processing is expected to be completed at Santini with the other bases in use as overflow areas.

Other far-reaching effects of the camp removal involve the future use of the property, some 400 acres owned by various citizens, on which the base is located. A long-time process in returning the property through the War Department and the Army engineers is expected before it can be available for sale by the owners. It will be declared surplus when ORD leaves.

and set out a sign," the sergeant said.

Sgt. Thomas H. Jacobs, 22, attached to Squadron O, ORD, suffered a sprained back in the accident and is now in the post hospital. A native of Lowell, N. C., Jacobs was a passenger in the bus.



The ROTATOR is edited and published every Friday by and for the personnel of Army Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C., an Air Training Command base, under the supervision of the Public Relations Officer. Distribution is free to military personnel through funds made available by the Central Post Fund.

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LT. H. ROSS MILLER Public Relations Officer

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Contributions, comment, and other correspondence should be addressed to the Public Relations Office, Bldg. T-170.

Printed by The McCulloch Press, 806 Trinity St., Greensboro, N. C.

Corporals in the Courtroom?

According to the unofficial Army and Navy Bulletin, the War Department has given qualified approval to a proposal that enlisted men be permitted to serve on courts-martial.

The Bulletin said that a house military affairs subcommittee which has been studying the administration of military justice recommended that enlisted men serve and that Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall advised that the War Department has no objection provided it is convinced that the public and the enlisted men themselves want the change.

If the opinion of enlisted men at ORD is indicative of opinion among enlisted men throughout the Army, it is true that enlisted men DO want the right to serve on courts-martial. Just as enlisted men have awarded a rightful place on inspection teams and other responsible jobs—the Doolittle Board, for example—so enlisted men can capably represent the “GI viewpoint” in the military court.

THE ROTATOR does not believe that members of the court-martial board should be selected haphazardly. The contrary is true. Representatives of the enlisted ranks should be men familiar with the laws of the land—and of the Army. Preferably they should be EM from the judge advocate's department, and other men whose qualifications are easily recognizable.

If and when enlisted men are appointed to serve on courts-martial, it will be another act of proof that our War Department favors a square deal for the GI.

Air Knots

“How many knots will she make?”

Seems as though the above question will become commonplace around airports as well as seagoin' stations, because the AAF has decided to adopt the knot as the standard aeronautical unit of speed, and the nautical mile as the corresponding unit of distance.

A little research tells us that, approximately 6,080 feet, a nautical mile technically is the distance covered by one minute of arc at the equator. One knot is equivalent to one nautical mile an hour.

So remember, buddy, let's have no more of this “miles per hour” talk. From now on, its knots to you.



“Either take it fresh as specified, or I'll send the damn thing back to supply!”

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of THE ROTATOR dated 12 July 46 you asked for more letters from the readers. This is my first letter and it is about a pet gripe of mine as well as a gripe of others. I have heard several speak about this and no one has ever done anything about it as far as I know.

My gripe concerns safety on the post. Recently I have noticed a lot of new signs posted along the road as safety measures. These signs are for the benefit of those that have to walk and should be heeded. I, as well as many other drivers on this post, have noticed that these signs are of no value since the men pay no attention to them. To have men all over the road so a vehicle can not pass is a dangerous thing. That is just what prevails on this post. The men just will not move off the road for a vehicle and yet if a driver were to hit one of them it would be his fault and would probably lose his license for reckless driving. I do not see why the men can not walk to one side of the road instead of in the road where they block traffic. What good are these signs and why waste the material in them if they are of no value?

One more thing is the entering of parking lots from the wrong end. There is a lot of thing being done on this post by not only the GI but by the civilian as well. There are signs at each end of the parking lots on this post stating the entrance and the exit. Can't people read or don't they care about rules and regulations. Too many people are hurt and even killed now days because they will not observe the easiest of rules and regulations. These rules and regulations are so easy to obey and yet so dangerous if not obeyed.

Can anything be done about this and who should be the one to see that it is done? It should be corrected for the benefit of those that walk in the streets of the post. I would not purposely hit one of them

nor would anyone else but accidents do happen—even in the army. I will be willing to help all I can to correct this if trying will be of any good. Let's be interested in safety for our own good!

CPL. H. C. P.
Sgdn. A.

Dear Editor

On the subject of promotions: I have been recommended for the grade of staff sergeant more times than I can remember, but that particular grade always seemed to be frozen, except on June 10, 1946, when quite a few rockers were handed out at this base.

My recommendation was disapproved by the Promotion Board “because of insufficient length of time in grade.” My date of rank happens to be September 1, 1943, but because some joker in Personnel listed the date of my last promotion as March, 1946, I can hardly blame the Promotion Board. However, I was told by the recommending officers that the error had been brought to their attention, and would be acted upon when they met the following month.

So now the first three grades are frozen again; evidently errors have been frozen, too!

My only regret is that enlistments weren't frozen at the time I re-enlisted.

SGT. JOSEPH J. DONOVAN

P. S. Please mail my T. S. card to Squadron A.

[Editor's Note: Sergeant, your case has been taken up with our T. S. Committee, and you may expect your card in the mails in the near future.]

Dear Editor:

Having uncovered another privilege granted our guardians of justice (namely our ORD MPs), I wish to make this fact known to the readers; if and when something can or will be done to stop such things as I am about to write, I'll (Continued on Page Three)



“Don't mess wif me, cat. Ah's off to Mitchel Field.”

For Bachelor GIs

How To Break a Date (In 6 Easy Lessons)

(1) On the eve of the occasion strap your right leg up backwards in the Lon Chaney style. Sprinkle your clothes with mercurchrome, mat your hair, jerk off an ear or two, and proceed to your girl's house. Crawl in the front door on hands and knees, moaning “Tell Gwendolyn that Bob is here.” For emphasis collapse in the front hall muttering about “that terrible accident.”

(2) Ask her to go out for a cup of coffee with you on the night before the date. Set your watch back a half hour and get her home late. As she is about to enter the door of her house, hit her over the head with a bottle of gin. Prop her against the door, ring the door bell, and run like hell.

(3) As you are helping her down the front steps of her house, quickly jerk her arm behind her back. Apply pressure until a snapping sound is heard. Say, “Well, I'll be damned,” and laugh in her face.

(4) If it is a blind date, send her your identification card picture.

(5) If you find that it is impossible to break the date, take her to a dance; offer her a drink containing a double Mickey Finn; watch her until she folds up. Have a good time the rest of the evening and when it is time to go home, shake her out of her stupor. Remark on the tango she performed before she passed out. You won't have any more dates with her.

(6) If the situation becomes drastic, commit suicide. What's life compared to some dates?

SHORT STORY

Two Gun gazed sorrowfully at the body lying at his feet in a pool of blood. As he placed his pistol in the pocket of his blue serge coat, he reflected on his past—a life of purposeless wrong doing.

He thought of his dear mother, a tender woman who had warned him time after time against evil ways of life. Why had he strayed from the path of truth and honesty? Why had he gone astray? Gambling, petty thievery, larceny—and now, murder.

His thoughts turned again to the lifeless body lying at his feet. Bending over, Two Gun patted the dead man's shoulders apologetically, and said:

“S'cuse me, buddy. You're the wrong guy.”

There was an old man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter, named Nan
Ran away with a man—
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

My mother told me not to smoke.
Ha, ha! I don't.
My mother told me not to drink.
Ha, ha! I don't.
My mother told me not to chase cute girls.
Ha, ha!

“Hell,” said Satan as he answered the telephone.

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 8:30 to 9:00 P. M.

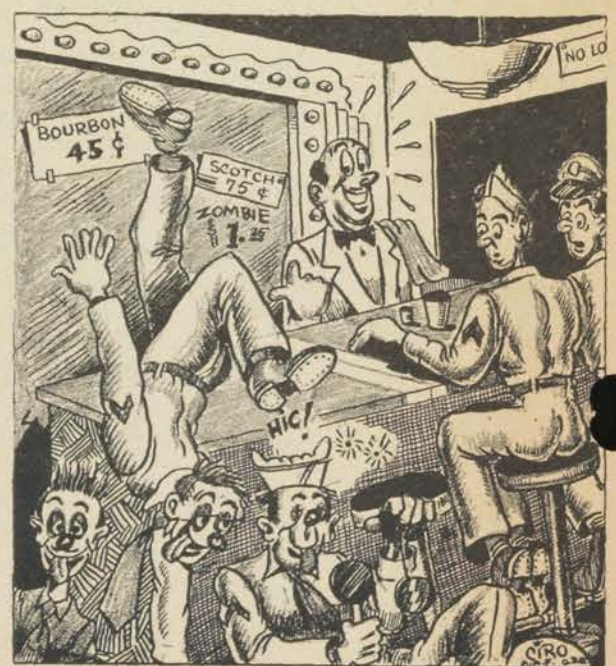
Reverence

Reverence is a Latin word coming from a passive infinitive meaning “to be feared.” Fear does not necessarily imply dread, but certainly reverence does imply awe. It is the natural result of one's conscious relation to the infinite, omnipotent, omniscient, holy and unerring God. The more one comes to recognize the perfect attributes of God in comparison to one's own imperfections, the more sincerely one becomes humble and reverent. A glimpse of His divine Majesty will lead us to cry out with Isaiah: “Woe is me, for I am undone.” Lack of fellowship with God tends toward irreverence until one may even say “there is no God.”

The convictions of our forefathers about God may have been mixed with error, but they did have a conviction of God. The early history of our nation reveals a fear of God that rightly deserves to be called reverence in spite of regrettable things done in the name of religion. Our religious denominations are running true to pattern in their fine and worthy programs today. But is it not possible that we have become more conscious of our programs than the God we would honor in them?

Let us recapture the reverence and awe peculiar to the history of our nation. Surely we owe to God all that we are and all that we have today. Not until then will we look without prejudice upon our fellow man, or will we regard marriage as a holy and permanent union. Not until then will we regard the careless use, or willful misuse, of God's name as profanity, the abuse of the human body as the defilement of a holy temple. Without reverence the breaking of God's Commandments appears innocent indulgence leading to skepticism when the wages of sin prove to be unpleasant. In our hands we hold wealth, prestige, learning, personal liberty, and among other things the A-Bomb. Without the fear of God, we can become a menace to the world and the undoing of ourselves. With reverence in the breast of every citizen we can be the toll of God to accomplish His divine will. Speaking through David, our Creator has said: “Be still and know that I am God” and “Holy and reverent is His name.” Let us “render unto God the things that are God's” with the reverence that is due Him.

ALVIN A. WALKER,
Chaplain (Capt.) USA



“... And this is what we call our ‘Bikini Special!’”

Jazz Info

... by CAREY

Not long ago Esquire presented an album of jazz that can easily be called the "gem among gems" because it included such an array of talent never before packed into two 12-inch discs. Here is history made today by the masters of jazz who through the supervision and direction of Leonard Feather can well be proud of such a presentation.

The stars included are: Louis Armstrong on trumpet, already acclaimed the king of the horn; Duke Ellington piano also known for his arrangements and compositions; Charlie Shavers blowing trumpet; Johnny Hodges, alto sax, who, if you will remember, was 1944's first and 1945's best alto sax man; "Father" Don Byas on tenor sax; Billy Strayhorn piano commonly known as Duke Ellington's pupil and protégé; veteran jazz man Remo Palmeri guitar; Sonny Greer drums recognized as one of the top three best; and the one time "beard," Chubby Jackson red hot from the Woody Herman "herd."

The first number is introduced by Duke Ellington entitled "Long, Long, Journey" and is played in a twelve bar theme with a Dixieland beat. Louis Armstrong plays his introductory solo, followed by Don Byas on a soo fillin. Then for the first time in many a year Armstrong vocalizes New Orleans style. At the mid-way point Duke Ellington slips in along with Chubby for a piano injection of further contentment for the listener. Then in the stretch Don Byas and C. Shavers (with a muted trumpet) set a perfect background for the remaining half of Armstrong's vocal.

The second half of the platter turns proudly for a composition written by Leonard Feather labeled "Snafu." This is where Neil Hefti replaces Shavers as Hodges, Hamilton, and D. Byas play the theme with Louis A. filling in to be followed by his trumpet solo of the day. Billy Strayhorn adds a touch of starlight to the group with a few bars on the ivories, followed by Johnny Hodges, Don Byas, and a gradual fade out.

The second disc has another introduction by the redhead king of the vibraharp, Red Narvo. Along with B. Strayhorn, Remo Palmeri, Sonny Greer, and "Chubby," Red eats in a number entitled "The One That Got Away." The introduction is very tricky, but good. Narvo unconsciously captures the first half of the record with his traditional talent and the advantage of a quick tempo. The soloing talents of Hodges, Palmeri, and Byas are sprinkled in for color. However, the main event of the second half is served by Mr. Shavers accompanied in truly one of the greatest trumpet leads heard.

Last but not least Don Byas on tenor and Johnny Hodges on alto get their chance for distinction on the ballad "Gone With The Wind." The piano back-ground is quite prominent as set by Strayhorn and remains so throughout both sax solos.

Therefore, you really can't go wrong on talent such as this. Call for the album under the name of Esquire's 1946 AWARD WINNERS OF HOT JAZZ.

I-M Standings

BOMBER BASEBALL

	W	L
MPs	5	0
Orbits	5	1
Medics	3	2
Avengers	3	3
Katlets	2	3
Wrens	1	3
Redbirds	1	5
Vitamins	0	3

BOMBER SOFTBALL

Kitty Hawks	4	0
Medics	3	1
Anchors	2	1
Horocks	2	2
Lupos	1	2
Owls	1	2
Vultures	1	3
Robins	0	3

BOMBER VOLLEYBALL

Ringers	6	1
Outlaws	5	1
Hellraisers	5	2
Vikings	2	4
Aristocrats	2	4
Kittens	1	2
Chowhounds	1	4
Leopards	0	4

The above standings are inclusive of August 5, 1946.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

feel that I may helped right a wrong.

Since entering the Army I have been confronted with the problem of clothes that the Army issues me, because of a very small build. In the past I have paid my two dollars to make my GI shirts look like something other than sacks on my back. I recently salvaged three shirts which had yards of extra khaki in the waist and sleeves. The kind corporal in charge of issue informed me that I could have the sleeves cut to length of my arm and that was all. I then went to the Clothing & Equipment Repair building and asked if I could possibly get the shirts cut down in the sides and sleeves.

I was asked if I were an MP or a member of the band, and, replying in the negative, was told that members of the MP Corps and the band were the only EM allowed to have their shirts cut down to their size.

It has been posted and preached by the brass that we are to be neat and look good in our uniforms. The question is, why are these certain members of our Army allowed privileges like those stated, when the civilians doing the work are paid for rendering services to us on an equal basis (but through some order from the immediate superior they cannot accept any work from anyone other than the MP's and bandmen).

Here's hoping that in the future some arrangements may be made so that we all have clothes fitted so that we can appear like the higher brass want us to, without the cost coming from our own pockets.

CPL. LOUIS W. SORAHAN

[Editor's Note: A check of Army regulations reveals that No. 850-126, dated 23 July 1942, authorizes clothing alterations for MPs, members of the band unit, and certain other groups on call for honor reviews and formal guard mount. If supply is unable to issue clothing which fits reasonably, other EM are authorized to get alterations of collars and sleeves at ORD Clothing Repair, Major Henry A. Bromfield says.]

★

Dear Editor:

... Is it a common practice of this base to make and put into effect a regulation all in the same breath without one minute of advance notice? That seems to be the policy.

To give you an example of what I mean: Yesterday afternoon I decided to go swimming at Camp Herman, and here is what happens. After sweating out the line for 30 minutes or so, I am about the board the bus when lo and behold an MP desires to see my pass, which is at that moment in the squadron orderly room. Good! All I have to do is go back to Squadron V and get my pass and wait another hour on the bus. This I do. Once again I am approaching the bus when this same MP informs me that it will be necessary for me to go back to my barracks and get a tie. I will only have to wait another hour on the bus.

Gentlemen, had this poor unfortunate MP been able to talk above a whisper he could have informed the whole crowd that passes and ties were necessary to go swimming. Or, better still, an order to that effect could have been posted necessary.

Having to remain here, waiting overseas shipment, is alone enough to lower my morale to the level of a deceased whale—let alone having to put up with spur-of-the-moment regulations.

T/SGT. ROBERT MORGAN

[Editor's Note: Capt. C. A. Nance, provost marshal, informs us that passes and Class A uniform have always been required of men going to Camp Herman, except for men going there for work.]



"Now don't try anything funny!"



One squadron of the men who participated in the Air Force Day parade in Greensboro is caught by the cameraman as it turns "eyes right" at the reviewing stand. All of the men in the photo are of Squadron K and are awaiting overseas shipment.

Thousands Witness Spectacular Ceremonies Honoring Airmen

By CPL. ROBERT F. SCHUMM

In better than 12 full hours of gaiety, citizens of Greensboro and members of ORD last week helped the Army Air Forces celebrate its 39th birthday.

From the time that 1200 men from the base paraded down Elm Street to the time that the last strains of Dean Hudson's sweet music drifted through the doors of the Big Top, more than 40,000 spectators witnessed at least one phase or another of the mammoth celebration.

Inaugurating the day's activities 1200 men from both permanent party and ORD squadrons marched en masse down Elm Street. An estimated crowd of somewhere near 10,000 people witnessed the parade as it wound its way through the downtown business area.

ORD's commanding officer, Col. H. K. Mooney, was heard in a radio address broadcast over the facilities of the American networks' Greensboro outlet, WGBG. Prior to Col. Mooney's speech a 15-minute running description of the downtown activities was carried by the same station.

Main activities of the day got underway at noon, when the gates of both ORD and the airport were thrown open to the public. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 1800 persons witnessed the gigantic aerial review and display of fighting planes at the Greensboro-High Point airport. On exhibition at the airport were such modern fighting ships as the B-25, A-26, and some P-51s. In addition to the display of aircraft members of the crash squad put on an exhibition of fire fighting, in which a plane was saturated with gasoline and ignited; then with the sounding of the crash siren, fire fighters were dispatched to the scene to thrill the crowd with an exhibition of modern Air Force crash techniques.

At the same time, back at the main base, mess facilities, the service clubs, and the processing lines were open to the general public from 12 noon until 6 in the evening. At

Peekskill, N. Y. (CNS)—More than \$10,000 has been raised in little more than a month by Peekskill residents to build a house for Lt. John H. Buhs, 22, Army Air Force member who was shot down over Germany in 1944. Because Lt. Buhs is paralyzed from the waist down, the house will have ramps instead of stairs, and other conveniences designed for wheelchair navigation.

"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car.

1 o'clock, in Theater No. 3, hundreds of visitors saw films made under combat conditions.

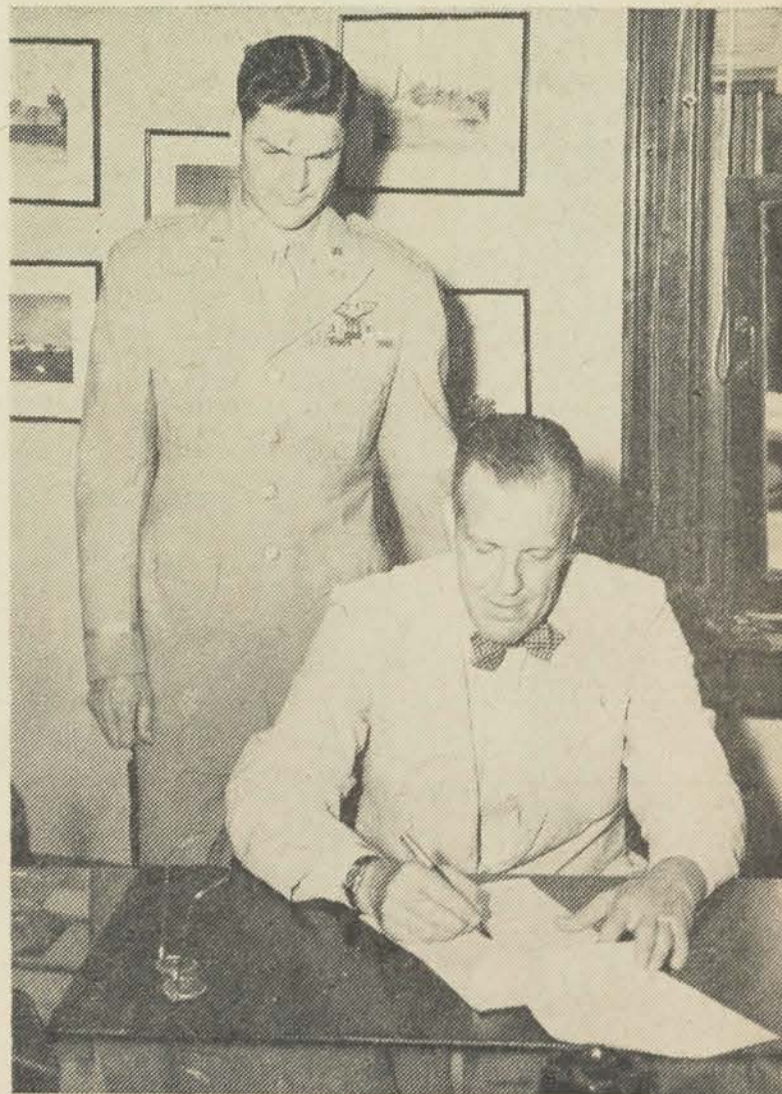
Swinging out with the smooth rhythm which has made them one of the favorites at the base's night spots, the Skyliners performed for military personnel and their guests in a tea-time dance held from 3-5 p.m. Center of activities for the day, the Big Top also was the scene of a top-flight USO show, which in turn was followed by the jim, jam and jive of Dean Hudson and his Waldorf-Astoria band. Concurrent with the Big Top fling, another hop was held at the ORD officers club which was also open to military and civilians.

Approximately 30 ORD officials and their guests gathered at noon time in the ORD officers club for

a luncheon. One of the guests was the ex-CEO of ORD, Paul R. Younts of Charlotte.

Biggest sports upset of the day came at Hawk Field, when the Squadron F outfit upset the powerful ORD All-Stars 13-5. The All-Stars were originally scheduled to meet the leaders of the Carolina League, the Greensboro Patriots, but because of adverse weather conditions on the day previous to the show, the Patriots were forced to cancel the game.

In one of the most spectacular exhibitions of the day, Capt. A. K. Gollnik, commanding officer of Squadron Y, demonstrated a C-47, which he pulled into a sharp climb at the end of his usual take-off run, a maneuver rarely attempted with that type ship.



Col. M. D. Magoffin, deputy commander of ORD, watches as Mayor C. M. Vanstory, Jr., signs the proclamation declaring August 1 to be Air Force Day in Greensboro, and urging citizens to participate in the celebrations at ORD and at Greensboro-High Point Airport.

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

"Blonde for a Day"—Hugh Beaumont and Kathryn Adams.

SUN.-MON.

"Monsieur Beaucaire"—Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield.

TUESDAY

"Sing While You Dance"—Ellen Drew and Robert Stanton.

WEDNESDAY

"Shadow of a Doubt"—Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright.

THURS.-FRI.

"Claudia and David"—Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire and Mary Astor.

THEATER No. 2

SAT.-SUN.

"Two Guys From Milwaukee"—Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Joan Leslie and Janis Paige.

MONDAY

"Blonde for a Day"—Hugh Beaumont and Kathryn Adams.

TUES.-WED.

"Monsieur Beaucaire"—Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield.

THURSDAY

"Sing While You Dance"—Ellen Drew and Robert Stanton.

FRIDAY

"Shadow of a Doubt"—Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright.

Greensboro Theaters

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

"Without Reservations"—Claudette Colbert and John Wayne.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"The Spiral Staircase"—Dorothy McGuire, George Brent and Ethel Barrymore.

WED.-THURS.-FRI.

"A Stolen Life"—Bette Davis and Glenn Ford.

NATIONAL

NOW PLAYING

"Bowery Bombshell"—East Side Kids.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

"Tangier"—Maria Montez and Robert Paige.

THUR.-FRI.

"Man From Rainbow Valley"—Montet Hale and Adrian Booth.

IMPERIAL

NOW PLAYING

"Galloping Thunder"—Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

SUN.-MON.

"Without Reservations"—Claudette Colbert and John Wayne.

TUESDAY

"Confidential Agent"—Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall.

WED.-THURS.

"San Antonio"—Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

FRI.-SAT.

"California Gold Rush"—Wild Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake.

You'll Soon Realize...

Life (Even for You) Can Be Horrible

(This is a true-to-life radio soap opera written by one of our copy boys in a moment of desperation. We present it, prior to broadcast, for your approval—uncensored, unrehearsed, unexplainable.)

ANNOUNCER (following a sudsy discourse on Gibson's Granulated Goo): This is the melodramatic story of two people from different worlds who tried to make one good mes sof their lives. As we look in today, their house and home has burned to the ground three times; three of the younguns have died with YXMMIDQZZWS of the intestines; the aged grandmother has lost both legs in a train wreck; the father has lost his job and jumped off a bridge. Cousin Abner has a spinetic conjunction of the diaphragm affricitated between the aesophagus and the right tibia; and Sister Glycerine has just given birth to her fourth illegitimate child. Ahhhhh! And despite all these trivial trivialities, Gertrude and Mergitroid are still trying to prove that "Life Can Be Horrible."

MUSIC: *Ah, Sweet Misery of Life. (Up and Fade)*

MERGITROID: Good morning, my dear. How is little Insomnia this morning?

GERTRUDE: Oh, the little brat is harmless. I have him chained in the cellar. How will you have your eggs? With or without?

MERGITROID: Without. Gertrude, what are we going to do with Insomnia?

GERTRUDE: He is getting a little unruly. Only yesterday he was playing Cowboys and Indians... I'm proud of him. He scalped two bill collectors and burned down Smaltz' house.

MERGITROID: He certainly is a cute little devil, isn't he? By the way, dear, this toast is a little burned.

GERTRUDE: Yer father's mustash. One more crack like that, Bub, and I'll slit ya down the middle.

MERGITROID: Sorry, dear. GERTRUDE: You're nothing but a worm. Ain't it about time you was leaving?

MERGITROID: Naah, you old witch. I'm an hour early today. GERTRUDE: Yeah? ... Well, so is the iceman... You better beat it. He's pretty big.

MERGITROID: How can you be so unfaithful! ... One of these days, sweet, I'm going to cleave your head with an ax.

(*Sound of chains clanking up from the cellar*)

GERTRUDE: Hear comes Insomnia, now!

INSOMNIA: Whatcha got to eat, mama dear. And make it quick, see.

MERGITROID: Insomnia! How di dyou break those chains? Get right back to the cellar... (*Sound of a shot*)

GERTRUDE: You little so and so. You shot your old man.

INSOMNIA: Ah, it's only a flesh wound. Throw him in the corner and drain me a cup of blood.

GERTRUDE: How is school, darling?

INSOMNIA: Whatta you care, you old hag? You can't write yer name anyways... Get me some grub and shadup!

GERTRUDE: O. K., honey buns. Mama's mighty proud of her little...er...genius...Here yer are, darling.

MERGITROID: Aghhhhh. (from the corner)

INSOMNIA: Kick him in the teeth!

GERTRUDE: Drink your liquor, dear. Don't worry about your old man.

INSOMNIA: Here's to yer pneumonia. (glub, glub.) Ahhhhhhhhh! ... (plpp)

GERTRUDE: Heh, heh, heh... Got the one-eyed rat that time! Just call him the cyanide kid... yah, yah.

MERGITROID: (from the corner) what happened to dear little Insomnia.

GERTRUDE: I poisoned the insect. He won't bother us any more.

MERGITROID: Bravo, old girl...I wondered how we could get rid of him.

GERTRUDE: Just watch your step, chum. You're next. (*A shot is heard.*)

MERGITROID: Yes...yes...you killed me...you shot me dead. Farewell, my love...I hope you get the chair...you and the iceman... I'm dying... dying...dying... (Glub, Plop.)

(*Door bell rings*)

AGNUS: Two down and one to go... That must be the iceman now. (*Sound of bodies being thrown into the cellar*)

PIERPOINT: Any ice lady?... Is yer old man home?

GERTRUDE: Naha, you might say me and Mergitroid has been separated. Come into the Casbah...

PIERPOINT: My love. My dearest. Long have I awaited this day. Now youse is mine. We can be together. You sweet, innocent little thing. You are my Juliet; I yer Romeo. I would die fer you, Gertrude.

GERTRUDE: Take yer time, Pierpoint. You'll get yer chance!

MUSIC: (*Fifth movement from Dante's Inferno.*)

ANNOUNCER: Life Can Be Horrible!!! Will Gertrude and Pierpoint be happy? Will he mind her false leg?... Will he, too, get it in the neck?... Tune in this station same time tomorrow and hear the next spine-tingling, tear-jerking episode in this tearful tale of touching tenderness... Life Can Be Horrible... Brought to you by Gibson's Goo. This is station WPUGH. Gimord Springs...

MUSIC: *Up to Finish.*

Officer, EM Meets Slated

Two post golf meets are scheduled to be held at the Sedgefield Country Club this month. The first is an eighteen-hole medal tournament for enlisted men scheduled for Tuesday, August 13.

Entry blanks consisting of rank, full name, and squadron of contestants may be turned in to the Physical Training Office at Building T-11 before 3 p.m., August 12.

Golf clubs must be checked out of the squadron sports centers and all contestants must tee off before 1:00 p.m. on the day of the tourney.

Tournament and course rules will be set up by the Director of Physical Training and the club pro with the right being reserved by the Director of Physical Training to make all decisions not covered by instructions.

Another meet scheduled for Tuesday, August 20 will be a combined eighteen hole medal and handicap. This is an officer's open tourney. The same rules will hold with this meet as the other and prizes will be awarded to the low gross, blind bogey, and low net winners.

Entries must be turned into the Physical Training Office by 4 p.m., August 19. Transportation may be procured by calling Lt. Krack at Ext. 394.

STATE

NOW PLAYING

"Hawaii Calls"—Ward Bond and Bobby Breen.

"Prairie Chickens"—Noah Beery Jr. and Jimmy Rogers.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Wife of Monte Cristo"—John Loder and Lenore Aubert.

WEDNESDAY

"Pardon My Past"—Fred MacMurray and Marguerite Chapman.

THURSDAY

"River Gang"—Gloria Jean and John Qualen.



By CPL. JACK BLACK

Now that baseball is nearing the end of its string for the season and sports minds are slowly being turned toward the grand old game of football, we stop to think and shudder about the service circuit. Yes, the war is over now, and the boys of the all-powerful service football teams are just about washed up. During the war, the service elevens like the Skymasters of Fort Worth, Texas, the El Toro Marines, the First Air Force team, the PDC Comets, Randolph Field and many others who romped over the very best in College competition, are washed up this year.

Most of the big names like Charley Trippi of the Comets, Frank Sinkwich of the Second Air Force, Jake Leigh of the Fourth Air Force and a great many others are back with the College and pro teams from which they came. This leaves but one alternative for the coaches who are left, which aren't many, and that is to scrape up a few of the old timers and mix them with a bunch of high school kids to get eleven on the field at one time.

About the only thing for a GI sports writer to do is to sit back and recall the glorious days when even the mighty Army and Navy squads were dubious of matching punts and passes with Randolph Field. Those were the days when some of the smaller service teams outclassed anything most of the college combines had to offer.

There was never a more interesting game than a service team vs. a college squad though. On the ser-

vice team would be the cool experience of hardened men playing solely for their love of the game and on the other side would be a bunch of guys banded together by team spirit giving it "the old college try." What the service team lacked in team spirit was made up by experience however and nine times out of ten they would come through the edge but their was always opposition and a whopping good battle.

While we are on the subject of football, the much-disputed question arises as to who threw the first forward pass. The late Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais are usually credited with the first effective use of this weapon on the plains of West Point when Notre Dame swamped Army 35 to 13 in 1913.

This is not the first use of it though because seven years before, Dr. Bradbury Robinson, now head of a medical clinic at St. Louis, Mich., was pitching passes to Clarence (Pike) Kenney when they played for St. Louis University.

One memorable use of their tosses was against the University of Kansas in 1906 when Dr. Robinson chucked one for 87 yds. to Pike to score. This feat is preserved for the record by Bob Ripley in Believe-It-or-Not.

"It's not the work I enjoy," said the Greensboro taxicab driver, "it's just the people I run into."

"Who was that lady I saw you outwit last night?"

MPs Wallop Redbirds In I-M Contest, 6-4

MPs defeated the Redbirds behind the three-hit pitching of Halloran to win by the score of 6-to-4 in the top IM baseball game of the week. Butler, left fielder, was the big gun of this attack, collecting two hits for four official trips to the plate.

The MPs started their attack in the second inning when Buckner and Randall walked and Halloran singled to bring in one run. They collected two more in the second on two walks, an error and a single to bring the score to 3-0. The Redbirds then made it 3-2 on a home run by Tate with one man on base.

The score remained the same until the sixth when the MPs scored again when the Redbird pitcher, Van Steinberg, walked four men, giving them a free run. The Redbirds made it 4-4 in their half of the sixth when they scored two runs on a single and a triple combined with an error to give them two runs. The MPs scored again in the first of the seventh and the Redbirds were unable to overcome this lead.

Van Steinberg was the losing pitcher, giving up four hits and striking out twelve men, while Halloran was striking out ten.

Badminton Singles Won By Spencer in Tough Tilt

Lt. Earl W. Spencer defeated Pvt. N. DeNardo in the Badminton singles tournament to become post champion.

This tournament was held on a best two of three matches with Lieutenant Spencer taking two straight games by the score of 21-16, 21-2 to win.

