EDITORIAL

It has been said that war is a long period of boredom, broken now and then by periods of great excitement. We are now witnessing one of those cycles of tension, as the forces of the United Nations break through in Sicily and in Russia.

It is needless—though fascinating—to excavate how soon the war will end. Exactly as President Roosevelt indicated some time ago, we have reached the beginning of the end. Surely, too, the speed of the decisive campaigns to come depends to a large extent on factors of morale both at home and abroad.

The home problem is relatively simple. Every additional effort put on the same front will make some difference in advancing the hour of final victory. That is a well known fact. Each victory should act as a spur for redoubled efforts. But no false hopes should be built on. Though our campaigns may seem to be defeated, let us remember that no Japanese army has surrendered on the field of battle. The blind solidarity and emperor-worship of the people lead them to resist even when there can be no chance of victory.

The precise of victory and the fear of Allied barbarism are the two factors which can keep the European members of the Axis fighting. Surely no citizen of bombed Germany can have any illusions as to the possibility of victory for the Reich. But he won't strike against us Feuer until he is assured that the United Nations will not exact reprisals against him after they have defeated Germany.

The people of Germany, who in their blindness accepted the scenario of Fascism, must instead pay for their crime and participate in the rebuilding of Europe. Certainly, the criminals who lead them, men like Goering and Himmler and Hess and Goebbels, should be done away with. Put whole nations cannot be obliterated, nor should they be. The heritage of hatred in Europe and Asia is sufficient without adding new vows.

The fall of Germany in 1944 was greatly hastened by Kondro Villano's famous Fourteen Points. Some may ridicule Villano, but his ideas were never tried out. The formulation of a peace plan today, based on the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter, would stifle the disintegration of the Axis.

COVER PICTURE

At the weekly formal retreat parade last Friday afternoon, 39 of the 44 members of the 7th Platoon WAC Post No. 1, 43rd Field Artillery, were stepped forward from company stock and were sworn in as members of the Women's Army Corps by Capt. Morton R. Barnes, Base Adjutant. They were given their guidons by Maj. John E. Adams, and later passed in review before Col. Warner H. Gates, Commanding Officer, and his staff. Lt. Katharine Shaw, Lt. Mary H. Hollyfield in Adjutant.
TECH SERGEANT LORENZ WRITES HIT TUNE

WON AIR MEDAL
IN ALEUTIAN THEATRE

The United States is general and Ellsworth, Kansas, is particular can well be proud of their native son, Chester K. Lorenz. T/Sgt. Lorenz is a modest, quiet, soft spoken lad of 26, sturdy as the plains of Kansas, where he was born and bred.

Shortly before the beginning of the war, Chester had moved from the farm to take a job in town. Then, in the fall of 1940, with the fate of democracy suspended over the skies of Britain, he enlisted in the Army. He comple-

mented a Radio School course at Scott Field, Ill., and left for foreign service immediately after Pearl Harbor.

Chester was stationed in the Aleutian Islands when the Japs struck, early in June 1941. As radio operator and gunner on Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers, he carried out numerous missions over enemy occupied territory. He never managed to get a zero within his gunsights, but he was twice and again subjected to murderous anti-aircraft fire. As a result of his last raid, an all-volunteer suicide mission, Chester received the Air Medal, one of five he now has to his credit.

Sgt. Lorenz returned from the Aleutians last May and is now stationed with the 20th Togo, Sq. at Morris Field.

It is very possible that, years to come, Chester V. Lorenz will be remembered not so much as a war hero, but rather as the composer of the hit tune "Buddy". Chester's interest in music dates back to peaceful civilian days, when he played guitar and saxophone in a small local orchestra which he and his brother directed. He wrote poems and stories, and sold one song two years ago while he was in the Army.

"Buddy" is his masterpiece; in it, he has poured out the soul of the modest hero, whose buddies are all heroes.

Chester was in the hospital when he wrote this song, inspired by a close friend who had recently been killed. It is dedicated to the memory of all the lost buddies of his squadron. He wrote both the words and the music. "Buddy" is a sentimental song, yet it is also realistic, for indeed, "Who is closer than a buddy, when loved ones are so far away?"

PHARMACY CORPS CREATED

President Roosevelt recently signed a bill establishing a Pharmacy Corps within the Medical Detachment of the Army. Pharmacists between the ages of 21 and 35 who are graduates of recognized schools of pharmacy and who pass War Department examinations are eligible for appointment. The Pharmacy Corps is to consist of seventy-two officers and grades from colonel to second lieutenant.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

The Billfold Girl series has been one of the most popular features of the MORRIS CORP. Just as the men of Morris Field like to see pictures of attractive girls, so would the women of Morris Field enjoy seeing the picture of a decorative man-soldier. In response to this demand, the MORRIS CORP will inaugurate next week a series of pictures entitled the Morris Field "Soldier of the Week". Any WAC or civilian woman employee may submit the picture of an enlisted man stationed at Morris Field to be used in this series. If no picture is available, the MORRIS CORP will arrange to have the nominated soldier's photograph taken. Let's go, women of Morris Field!
THE WORLD AT WAR

United Nations forces have been progressing steadily on several fronts during the past few days. Within 25 hours, Catania in Sicily, Kiska in the Solomons, Graf and Belgorod in Russia were captured by the Allies.

The Sicilian campaign is now in its last stage. With Americans, British, and Canadians forces rushing northward, the Germans are attempting to carry out a partial evacuation of their forces through the Straits of Messina.

In Russia, the Soviet drive has been gaining ground steadily, with an average advance of some 3 miles per day. Already Kharkov and Bryansk are occupied. It is possible that the Nazis are falling back on the line of the Dalnegorsk and Kiev.

SOLDIERS FIGHT WAR WITH BONDS AS WELL AS BULLETS

According to a recent War Department report, more than 3,200,000 soldiers and 277,000 sailors are devoting 20 per cent of their pay to buying $50 million of war savings bonds every month.

It is noteworthy that servicemen are ahead of civilians as to the relative number supporting the war financially.

Recently revealed figures indicate that the number of soldier bond-buyers is going up rapidly. Within two months there was an increase of almost half a million soldiers buying bonds. The value of the average bond allotment is approximately $10.

GI: "I suppose you dance?"
SAIL: "Oh, yes, I love to too."
GI: "Great, that's better's dancing."
WOOD SHOP AT SUB-DEPOT DOES VARIETY OF WORK

At the bench above left to right are David Beam, Elma Beam, Carvel S. Taylor, W. A. Maury and Dewitt Davis, Foreman.

If it is made of wood it can be made in the sub-Depot Wood Shop. Beautiful work is being turned out daily under the direction of Mr. Dewitt Davis, foreman of the shop, who is an artist with wood.

These working under Mr. Davis are extremely interested in cabinet-making and it is because of this fact that high class cabinet work is turned out. It is known fact that more and better work is accomplished by employees that are interested in their work.

To one who has never seen the construction of a glider wing it is impossible to visualize the many small parts that make up the frame. The wood parts of damaged planes and gliders are replaced in a way that the assembly is as strong as when it left the factory. Each part is worked down to its proper size and carefully fitted into place.

One of the outstanding jobs done by the Wood Shop was the construction of the modern furniture and fixtures used in the new Control Room.

What's This Morale Business

We have heard so much about MORALE since Pearl Harbor that we decided to look it up the other day. Though continual use by all types of people and organizations has for all purposes forced the word into meaningless, there is as the death of 10,000 colorless victims of Japanese bombs.

So we looked in the dictionary and found two meanings. Here is the clearer, "that mental state which renders a man capable of endurance and of moral or physical courage."

That seems a little indefinite, doesn't it? But perhaps we can figure it out. First, it's a kind of a mental lift that increases one's performance—helps you do a better job than you could without it. But how do you get it? Can you turn it on and off? Does it come from outside or from within?

From this corner comes the opinion that morale results from a knowledge that your...
WOOD SHOP AT SUB-DEPOT DOES VARIETY OF WORK

Shown above repairing a wing assembly, are Joseph C. Templeton, Jr., V. A. Neasey, C. C. Taylor, W. J. Hollins, and W. L. Selin.

SUPPLY NEWS

By Martin Bullender

Everything is looking mighty nice at "K" Warehouse since the floor has been painted. We believe everyone likes it that way, as the brightness of the floor is reflected in everybody's face. All departments in the warehouse are doing a bang-up job in bookkeeping.

The big "K" pennant, which was kept for so many weeks by Section B, was wanted from them last week by Section E. Congrats, section E.

Mrs. Addie Teague, who has been recuperating from an operation visited us one day last week. We are looking forward to seeing Mrs. Teague back with us soon.

A couple of weeks ago Charlie Haines, former Supervisor at Supply, dropped by for a short visit. Although Charlie has been in the army but a few months, he is now a Sergeant, and is Assistant Supply Officer at Maldin, Missouri. Just an example of what a fellow can do when he wants to. He is in the "show-me" State,

and he is proceeding to show 'em. He is doing a good job.

A number of folks from Supply went to the Armory auditorium Friday night to see the play "Strictly 6.1..". This musical play is just what the name implies. All the parts are played by soldiers from Camp Davis with the exception of a few female parts which are played by girls who are civilian employees at Camp Davis.

More than $10,000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps were sold.

The band was very good, the acting was superb. All in all the show was tops. Everybody had a rip-snortin' good time.

Joe Johnson, now in service, formerly at Supply, has left the Air Corps and is now in Engineers. He is located at Lake Forest College, Illinois. He says he is now a big College man. Joe has lost about 40 pounds of that excess pounds and says he is feeling fit as a fiddle and racing to go.
MOTION PICTURE SCHEDULE

Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 12 & 13—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten in "WHERE TO HIDE."


Morrison Field Soldiers Sell Over $15,000.00 In Bonds In Single Night

On last Thursday night the Morrison Field Air Show players and three civilians from town journeyed to Shelby, N. C. to put on a show in connection with a War Bond and Stamp Drive sponsored by the American Legion Harry B. Doyle Post No. 15 in Shelby. In full swing was the 48th Air Base under the direction of CWO. U. S. Tipton with Sgt. W. C. Franklin acting as M. C. Star of the show was Pvt. Charlie Abbott, making his last official appearance as a member of the Armed Forces.

Contributing a great deal to the program was Mr. Jerry O'Malley, Irish-American tenor, who has long been identified with Smilek's Ed McConnell of Radio Station WUV in Cincinnati. Taking part in the skits were Sgt. Judy Boggs, who also sang, Cpl. Nobby Britton, Sgt. Franklin and Mr. Tipton. Betty Brown's dances were excellent and Honey Slav's song had

Morris Code, Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C. Page 7

Sgt. Ralph Oskerikner must have been anticipating that Earlough which he got last week was caught in this strictly informal pose with AIC. Ann Westgate of the 781st. WAC Post No. Co., in front of the Base Headquarters building.

The Wolf by Sansone

MOR007.jpg

"Make up your mind—what do you want?"
SQUADRON SPOTLIGHT

BENNETT FATHERS
CHILD PRODIGY

By Cpl. Pat Bester

68th AAF Band—For any professional man—doctor, lawyer, beggarman, or thief—it is a relatively simple matter to recognize a party of the same profession. And one musician can always recognize another, as was proved by Cpl. Dave Bennett (the piccolo!) on the morning of July 7, 1943, for on that morning was born a musician—and Bennett is the proud papa.

Yes, Bennett swears that this boy is destined to be a musician. He has long, graceful hands, and Bennett, at first, thought that he would be a violin virtuoso. Later, it was discovered that the lips were so warped as to definitely disqualify him to become a fiddler of note. But, after having lived with this prodigy for a month, our piccolo player has given up all hope of bringing forth into the musical world an instrumental musician. Yes, the little fellow has definitely proved that his calling is that of a singer—and, at the age of one month, is well on the road to success. He already has lungs of iron, and his vocal chords are only too willing to break forth into song at any time within the twenty-four hours of a day.

This doesn't bother Bennett too much, though, because he is the patient and long-suffering type. So, as he paces the floor in the wee, small hours of almost any night, while the little raspy vocalizations, he builds all of the "air castles" of the typical father—seeing him one, someday, singing in Carnegie Hall. May we all be wrong that vast audience for this most celebrated debut.

LEMOINE AND GEORGE
ENTERTAIN 9th

By Cpl. Norman L. Hanno

9th A.A.S. Sq.—On August 4, the greatest concentration of wolves in existence turned out in force for the squadron party. Each man showed up with his conception of a heavenly meal, and it began to look more like a beauty pageant than a party.

Weeks of planning had been put into it by an appointed committee, and volunteer details put the "dreamland" dance-hall into tip-top shape. Beer, coke, and chicken were plentiful, and that alone is enough to make any party a successful one.

Entertainment was supplied by our popular Morris Field Band, plus special arrangements by Cpl. Nicky Hewitt and Harry Holmes. From the 9th we had Cpl. Hook Lemoine and his over-present barrel-organ, and 7/Sgt. "Shorty" George with his soft shoe rhythm ecclesiastic.

Our own Major Nelsen, who has led us,
JOHNSON AND PINTO HAVE DEEP AND TENDER FRIENDSHIP

By Pfc. Frank Maggipinto

30th Air Base Sq.—Orchids to Jack A. Weber and Fidmore Biscuit for their recent promotions to corporal—Keep it up, boys, maybe you'll be captains soon—Our sympathies to Pvt. Harry Gold who is in the Hospital; here's hoping for a speedy recovery—We nominate our Ordinance Man of the Month Sgt. Gordon C. Warrick, not only is he the most efficient auto doctor on the base, but our little fella is a hero finds time to be star pitcher of the 30th Flyers team—Things that leave us at a loss for words: the deep and tender friendship between Cpl. Johnson and Pinto, the memory of Pfc. Joe (Nostalgic) Tapole—philosophizing on life in general, Pfc. Bernie Menaka trying to sing like Nelson Eddy.

FINANCE MEN ARE PART FISH OR ALL WOLF

By S/Sgt. C. Clifton Buchanan

Finance—Now that another pay day has passed, we can take time out to prove that we are still alive. During the past busy days, promotions held the spot light in this office, with most of the men getting an increase in pay. C. Clifton Buchanan of Anderson, S. C. moved to S/Sgt.; T/Sgt. William B. Consley of Owensboro, Ky.; Pfc. Joseph P. Lang of Jamaica, L. I.; to T/Sgt. T/Sgt. Leonard Clevenger of Detroit, Mich.; and Pfc. Glenn L. Jones of Pittsfield, Mass. to T/Sgt.; Pfc. Norman Evans of Charlotte to T/Sgt. and Pvt. Irving Simons of New York and Pvt. Arthur K. Steners of Winterset, Iowa, to Pfc.—Lt. Thomas R. Kilgore reported to us from Finance COR and T/Sgt. William A. Noris joined Lt. Col. Hoover at Hunter Field, Ga.—S/Sgt. William A. Kilgore and Cpl. Eugene B. Finney returned after three months at the finance non-com school at Lake Forest College.—Lt. L. P. Clevenger returned from a good trip to California by plane and T/Sgt. Ed (Blackout) Tharpe checked in from his lone wolf trip to Myrtle Beach.—Lt. J. A. Compton didn't get away, so his mother came up from Florida to see him.—T/Sgt. Johnny Loggins, formerly of this office but now at Myrtle Beach, came up on a 2 day pass to show his new wife the old hang-out.—This is a good opportunity to thank the Special Service officers for providing the troops to go swimming; most of our men must be part fish or all wolf, as they are foregoing almost every other type of recreation—except at least two days a week in town—for their swimming; a number of the fellows keeps their backs red and have skinned knees, arms, and sunburn by being at the bottom of the pool as much as on (Continued on page 10)
SQUADRON SPOTLIGHT
FINANCE MEN ARE

(Continued from page 9)

the top of the water. ... Among the civilian employees this has been vacation time. Katie Halse enjoyed Ocean Drive, S. C. for a week and Mary Elston increased the population at Myrtle Beach. ... For some reason Rebecca Berlin liked Augusta, Ga. ... Priscilla Welch is on an emergency trip to Florida to see her injured brother. ... If any records are broken on the pistol range this month, just remember that Finance is living on the 19th and 21st. ... Somebody get a little out of season and send a number of comic valentines to us, or perhaps this was just instituting a campaign for doubling the amount of red letter days a year.

PETE WELL AND GEMMECKE TURN INTO SOCIALITES

By Pfc. Bill Ryan

Medical Detachment—In the music department we discovered two “magic men of the keyboard,” the fine trio placed team of “By” Herbert and Bob Attiwell; their performances are pleasing to the noon day gathering in the recreation room. ... An abundance of recordings—guitar, bongo, bonge-wong and classical—ples the addition of a new phonograph machine is another reason for the party for the popularity of the Day Room. ... Scene is N & B every a.m.; three fine young married men waiting in just in time for callisthenics; who one other than Walker, Morris, and Silver—bless ‘em all! ... Just in case you didn’t know bless ‘em all! ... Just in case you didn’t know the reason for all the commotion is the Colonel’s office a week ago, it was the occasion for an important ceremony: an Air Corps ensign is plaque and certificate of merit was pre sented to the C. to the Colonel by Major Hardeman and Capt. Brady. reason? He just made his initial solo flight; our congratulations go along too, sir. ... We believe another presentation will soon be in order for Eddie “Chow” Thompson, the Chaplain chew buzz of them all. Best wishes and lots of success to one of the best boys in the Detachment, who recently received his honorable discharge. Harry Kimmens. ... Howie Heindrich has certainly has been playing great ball lately; could it be that the appearance of his wife at the games in causing him to star? Could be. ... Why are Petersen and Gemmcke so chunky lately? Isn’t Bill’s Car, or have they turned into socialites? Only time will tell.

GAINES SENDS GREETINGS FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

In a recent V Mail letter to Capt. Thomas A. Brady, Major James E. Gaines, formerly of Morris Field, wrote that he was stationed on a South Pacific Island. “The government could not have sent me to a better island,” he says. The place is beautiful, the natives friendly, and there is rationed beer and whiskey for both officers and enlisted men.

Major Gaines wishes to be remembered to all his old friends at Morris Field.
REMOVE ENGINES FROM B-17 IN ONE HOUR AND FIFTEEN MINUTES

Mr. E. L. Puckett, foreman of Engine Installation, believes that his men have established a record when it comes to removing the engines from a B-17.

In exactly one hour and fifteen minutes from the time orders were given to remove the engines, the job was completed, and four engines were ready to be taken to the hangar. Nothing but the fullest cooperation can account for this job so quickly and so well done.

Mr. Puckett has been connected with mechanics all his life and he knows engines. "My men deserve all the credit for this job," he said.

The Engine Installation Department not only installs and removes engines, but also inspects and adjusts. When new accessories or equipment are necessary this work is done by Engine Installation. In fact any work necessary from the propeller back to the firewall is done by this department.

MORALE Continued from page 5

Scene of your actions are righteous. Broken down into our everyday life it means more than that our side in the war is righteous. It means our own conduct is right. It means that no matter how unimportant our job seems, we're giving it all we have so that the greater cause won't suffer because we've done a slipshod job or wasted time. It's the morale of the individuals that makes up the morale of the nation and its armies, and morale can provide that extra punch to win the war that much sooner.

There's a goal for you. Your extra punch that shortens the war by a day and hundreds of lives, and your extra punch will pay dividends to you, mentally and financially. THAT'S MORALE.

Wife: "Did you see those men staring at that girl as she boarded that train?"

Husband: "What men?"

LOCK MAY SAVE YOU ONCE BUT WILL IT REPEAT?
MR. CLETUS T. HERRIN DOES FINE JOB AT SUB-DEPOT RECLAMATION

A year ago Mr. Cletus T. Herrin went to Reclamation Department determined to learn all that he possibly could about the reclaiming of used parts from wrecked planes. That determination has paid him well for now he is foreman of the parts department and passes on all parts removed.

Mr. Herrin's job carries a great deal of responsibility and he is fully aware of that fact. He says, "There are thousands of different parts and it keeps me busy studying Technical Orders in order that I can keep up with them and do an efficient job."

Parts are classed in three groups. Parts that are beyond repair are jotted for the metal in them. Those that are repairable are either repaired here at the Sub-Depot or sent to Middle Town. Usable parts are sent to Supply where they are put in stock and issued where needed.

All usable or repairable parts are removed from the plane very carefully by men who are trained for this work. The parts are then steamed cleaned and oiled which makes them look almost like new. The part is then tagged with the original parts number which it carries until it is again placed into use.

Thousands of dollars have been saved by the efficient reclaiming of parts at Reclamation. One of the most important savings, however, is the time that is saved that would be required to manufacture new parts.

MISS TIPTON RETURNS TO SUB-DEPOT

Cpl. Eunice F. Tipton, WAAC, is shown above telling Miss Lelette Henderson and Mr. Harold L. Hall about her many experiences since becoming a WAAC. She was employed in the Teletype Section of Sub-Depot Supply prior to entering the service in March and is now stationed at Westover Field, Massachusetts, where she is connected with the Base Signal Office.

She finds her life as a WAAC very interesting and very firmly states, "I wouldn't be a civilian again for anything."

She is home on furlough now and says that even though the North is very beautiful, the South surely looks good.

If you want to save your life Five things observe with care Of what you speak, to whom you speak And how and when and where.
SQUADRON SPOTLIGHT

CORPORAL VANDERPOOL RIDES HIMSELF
OF HIS MUCH MALIGNED "UPPER LIP"

by Capt. Russell Lapin.

77th Comm. Sq. -- A good example of timing in
Po. Ranney, who, no matter where on the face,
can manage to walk smack into a certain lit-
tle blonde on a bicycle at any time of day....
We finally conquered our arch rivals, Kays
Barbers, of the City Softball League by a
score of 11 to 2. We had lost three previous
games by just one run. Perhaps we boast a
little too much about our softballers, but we
are quite proud of them, you know. Inci-
didentally, any squadron desiring to schedule a
game on Tuesday may do so on Mondays, Wednesdays
and Saturdays just Dial 266, L. L. Goldberg.....
Int. Sgt. Ward has an added smile since Sat-
day, all because Sgt. Vanderpool was able to
purchase some plane tickets and ride himself to that
"upper lip race".......Appears that one of our
boys, now on I-6, is about to lose his
blonde heart to the Paras at Loredan while he is
away.....We are wondering if this hot weather
will make our boys? As it is, Sgt. Vander-
pool sweating out spending bells, Sgt. Patterson
sweating out the return of his wife to Char-
lotte, fly by the way. Pat, have you remembered
where you left your cap and tie? And some of
the others sweating out promotions, it may be
just a little too much for them....Understand
our boys on I-6 are doing a swell job--keep up
the good work, boys, we are wishing you lots of
luck......Last minute news--Sgt. Davis has
just changed his name from "I'll believe any-
things" to "I'll go with anything" Davis. He
will, too....we also hear that a cute little
girl at Base Hq. and Sgt. Davis are talking of
wedding rings and kings. What about that
little girl in Brooklyn, George?

SUGAR BOWL CALENDAR OF SPORTS
TO BE SHOWN HERE

SOLDIERS MAKE RECORD

The letter recording machine installed in
Bldg. 1100 29 by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
will enable there as long as soldiers make use
of it. Recordings may be made any day of the
week except Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
No cost for the soldier is involved.

Male Call

Whoops Group

By Milton Cornell, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"
Mike Borzycki has been on championship teams as long as he can remember. He is now a corporal with the 769th SP BN.

Born of Polish nationality in the tough south side section of Newark, N. J., Mike's background in the sports world is both interesting and unusual. During his four years in high school he collected sixteen varsity letters; twice he was chosen all-state tackle, three times all-state forward.

These achievements brought him a scholarship to one of America's finest prep schools, Seton Hall. There he was captain and all-state tackle on the undefeated gridiron team which capped the New Jersey state title; he was elected captain of the court team, which he led through an unbeaten season of 32 wins. A committee of basketball experts, including Clair Bee of L. I. U., Ed Kelleher of Fordham, Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y., and others selected him as the most valuable player of the Gleason Wall Eastern States Invitational Court Tourney. He was named Captain and All-America prep and high school forward.

Mike's athletic prowess brought him on tryout college offers from all over the nation, and he selected Villanova. There he built up a new string of records: he was the first freshman to make the boxing team; he played freshmen football, basketball (22 wins, no defeats), and baseball; he played on the varsity team of those three sports during his sophomore and junior years, but injuries kept him on the sidelines during his last year.

After college, Mike resumed his athletic career, playing pro ball with the N. J. Jewels of the American Professional Basketball League and with the Passaic Crescents, one of the strongest independent teams in the East.

### Baseball Standings

The race for second half honors in the Squadrons Baseball League has narrowed down to a bitter fight between the Medics nine and the hard-hitting 11th Aviation Sluggers. As a result of triumphs scored during the past week, the 11th recaptured first place by the narrow margin of one game.

In contests played last week, the fighting Guard Squads scored an upset 3-2 victory over the Medics nine; rookie Kobas pitched the victory, with Geo Totten driving in two of the three runs. Wednesday saw the 30th Flyers stage a fine last inning rally of 5 runs to overcome the Guards, 5-4. The 11th Aviation took first place by beating the Guards in a close game, 4-2, behind the pitching of Capt. Dick Steward.

At the end of last week the standings were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Loss</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11th Avn. Sq.</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.764</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medics</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30th Flyers</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guard Sq.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>.462</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SPORTS FLASHERS

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Operating with the same teamwork and effectiveness that has characterized their play throughout the season, the league leading 14th Comm. Sq. softball team notched three victories during the past week to increase its lead and virtually clinch the second half pennant.

The standings are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14th Comm. Sq.</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10th lens. 4</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medics</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0.700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medics</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0.700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11th Avn. Sq.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0.333</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Volleyball standings at the end of last week were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14th Comm. Sq.</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guard Sq.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medics</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>20th</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0.667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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NEW HOURS ANNOUNCED FOR BASE LIBRARY

The Base Library is now open at the following hours:

Monday to Friday: 0800 to 1800
Saturday: 0800 to 1500
Sunday: 1400 to 1800

CHOW CALL FOR THE NAGS: There is no point rationing system in effect for the hungry working gals of the Army, as testified by the inauspicious hamburgers in the foreground. Straight from New England come the cooks, from left to right: Capt. Dorothy Knowles of New Hampshire, Capt. Flirt EASTO of Boston, Mass., and Capt. Maria Peal of New Hampshire.