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THE MORRIS CODE RECEIVES CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE MATERIAL

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EDITORIAL

Take it just a bit easier, soldier, there is an enemy in our midst. O, maybe not in the same office or the same barracks, but perhaps on the same telephone wire or in the same cafe downtown or at the same barbershop. He is listening to what you say and what your buddy says, he is putting two and two together and sometimes he is getting four, he is getting results. The enemy talks, too. He is spreading rumors, he is saying things that Adolf and his fascist pals in Berlin and Tokyo like to hear. Yes, there are some Americans roaming about the country who have openly said that America should lose the war, there are Americans who have praised Hitler and damned democracy.

You have a job to perform, soldier. Talk a little less and keep your ears open. The enemy has planted individuals within our military establishment whose sole purpose is to hinder our successful prosecution of the war. These men criminally slander our leaders. They sabotage equipment. They talk of negotiating a peace and getting the war over in a hurry! Watch out for them. Any man who acts or speaks in such a manner SHOULD BE REPORTED TO YOUR BASE INTELLIGENCE OFFICER or UNIT INTELLIGENCE OFFICER immediately. If you do this, you are not a stool pigeon; you are just using common sense and helping your buddies and yourself.

In Chinese currency, it costs a dollar to buy a half pack of cheap cigarettes. A pair of shoes costs \$60 (U.S.). There is inflation in China. The American dollar is only worth a nickel there. Tons of Chinese bank notes are shipped by boat to India and thence by plane to China to keep the economy going. The cargo space could more than readily be used to transport military equipment, but we cannot let the Chinese government collapse because of the

ENEMY IN OUR MIDST



economic crisis. Tokyo might conceivably have been bombed anew had it not been for inflation in China.

Some groups are better off; wage workers and farmers, for instance. But the professional workers, the most trained civil servants are on the brink of financial ruin. The government itself has been forced to resort to taxation in kind in order to keep the army and government functioning.

Yes, inflation does actually weaken the military efficiency of a nation. So it is with China and so it would be with the United States if the present trend were allowed to continue. The war against inflation requires the concerted effort of all Americans, or else it is a losing venture. The strategy is simple: don't spend too much...save....don't bid prices up. The main tactical weapon in the war is the purchase of war bonds, saving with interest. A \$25 war bond is a good buy; it cost only \$18.75. It helps win the war. It is as safe as the government that puts it out. That's the story on the Fourth War Loan Drive. What do you say? Whatever you do, say it with bonds.

COVER PICTURE

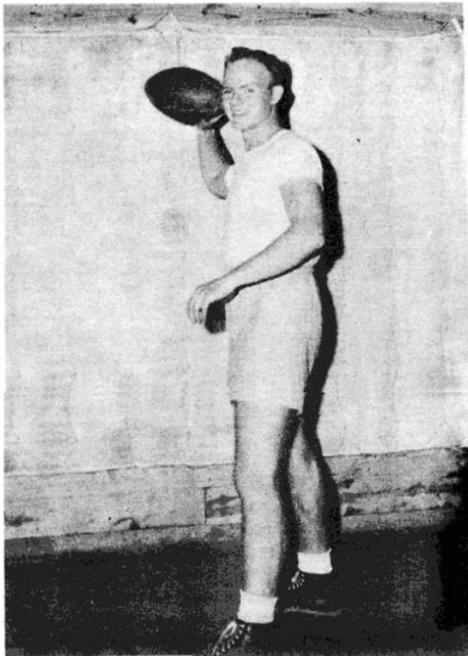
Approximately 900 men at Morris Field last week attended a two day course in camouflage which was staged by the 989th Eng. Camou. Bn. under the direction of Lt. Roland Smith and S/Sgt. Roland Fry. This week's cover shows a group of well-known G.I.s rolling up one of the nets used to camouflage a plane, truck or other large object. Photo by Sgt. Norman Merrill.

FOOTBALL STAR ON TEMPORARY DUTY HERE

BOB KENNEDY WAS ALL-AMERICAN FOR WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Lt. Bob Kennedy, on temporary duty at the Special Service Office, is a pretty fair football player. Good enough to have been All-American in 1942 and to have participated in a couple of All-Star games.

Bob, who hails from Sand Point, Idaho, established his great athletic career at Washington State University, where he played basketball as well as football. He doesn't



look particularly like an athlete; he's a young, handsome, shy looking blond fellow with a broad smile ever on his face; he is modest and soft spoken, but on the gridiron he punts, passes, and runs with the best of them.

Kennedy played left half and fullback for relatively weak W.S.U. teams in '40, '41, and '42; largely through his efforts, the team finished second in the Pacific Coast Conference during his last two years of play. Kennedy did all of Washington State's passing and punting, averaging 46 yards in the latter. The most thrilling game he remembers was against his home state team, Idaho, during his third year. The underdog Crimson and Gray team held Idaho to a scoreless tie at the half, at which time colorful coach Babe Hollingberry gave his boys, and particularly Kennedy, a real pep talk. On the half time kickoff, one of Bob's

team-mates scored a touchdown and then Mr. Kennedy really went to town, scoring three touchdowns within the next four minutes.

According to Kennedy -- and he has played against the foremost players of all Conferences in one East-West game and the 1943 All-Star game in which he and a group of other college stars upset the great Washington Redskins team ---the Pacific Coast Conference is undoubtedly the strongest of all conferences. Frankie Albert, the great Stanford T-System quarterback, is the best back he played against. He picks Bob Rhinehardt, Cal's great tackle, as the toughest lineman he ran up against.

Playing guard in basketball, Bob managed to do pretty well for himself also. He was on the Washington State team which was beaten by Wisconsin in the finals of the national championship in 1941.

As far as his Army career is concerned, Lt. Kennedy admits he's "just a rookie". He joined the Army in 1943 and graduated from Air Force Administrative O. C. S., where he was squadron cadet commander, on January 8. He is serving at Morris Field as Assistant Special Service Officer previous to reporting to Special Service School.

After the war, Lt. Kennedy plans to play professional football with the Washington Redskins. *Photo by Sgt. Norman Merrill.*

Red Skelton: That job in that department store was in the music department, and that's not for me. They wanted me to change the sheet music on the baby grands."

The Wolf

by Sansone



"If that's basic English he's teaching them, I'm 4-F!"



THE LATEST THING in service at Morris Field is the intra-Base bus which is used for carrying personnel over the post proper. Cpl. Marie Zimmerman, the driver, stands beside the vehicle while a passenger boards the rear end. All personnel is requested to make full use of this facility so that a reduction in the use of administrative vehicles will be possible. Photo by Sgt. Norman Merrill.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

The Base Library announces that the following books have been added to its collection:

- Adamic, Louise.....My Native Land
- Asch, Sholem.....The Apostle
- Beard, Charles A.....The Republic
- Beachley, Robert.....Beachley Beside
Himself
- Chase, Ika.....In Bed We Cry
- Flavin, Martin.....Journey InThe Dark
- Kimbrough, Emily.....We Followed Our Hearts
To Hollywood
- Llewellyn, Richard.....None But The Lonely
Heart
- Mantle, Burns Ed.....Best Plays Of 1942-43
- Padover, Saul.....The Complete Jefferson

- Smith, Betty.....A Tree Grows In
Brooklyn
- Taylor, Deems.....A Pictorial History
Of The Movies

WE LOVE THE ARMY BUT WE DO LIKE TO GRIPE

By Pvt. Elizabeth Blake

Two Wacs were walking along a street in Charlotte shortly before midnight the other evening, indulging in the favorite past time of every G.I. griping. "Look at those dresses.....mmmmmm." said the first Wac. "Uh huh," sighed the second. "We'd better get along though, gotta be off the streets by twelve O'clock you know." Wac number one looked about them and said, "Look at those lucky

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INTELLECTUAL SOCIALITE GOES COMPLETELY MAD

By Pvt. Archie Sonntag

Have you ever heard of or do you know of a G. I. bookworm? I have actually never met one, but I have good reason to believe that such a thing exists. My informer, Pfc. Frank (the next exercise) Maggipinto says that he knows of one, and my opinion of Maggi is pretty good so I believe him. I have only been on this base a short time and have not had the opportunity to meet Cpl. Tony Racich, formerly of East Chicago, Ill. and the man in question.

Maggi tells me that Cpl. Racich is an authority on ordnance material, principally merchants of death, meaning all kinds of guns. He also told me some other things, but I will



pass them on to you later if time, space, and ethics permit. It seems as though Cpl. Tony has a foot locker full of books. Not comic books, not Zane Gray thrillers, no not even *The Rover Boys Secret Airship*, but G. I. Manuals. Guns, guns, and more guns. Now a little knowledge is a good thing but familiarity breeds contempt. In time he might get to be such an authority that the War Department might make him a permanent fixture of their organization. I could think of no worse fate for such a deserving young man. In short Cpl. Racich is a specialist on weapons. You know what a specialist is. That is a guy who gets



MAJOR JOHN S. ADAMS, who left last week for the Sacramento ASC in Sacramento, Calif., gives some last minute instructions to his successor, Lt. William C. Keating, former Provost Marshal, as he assumes command of the Morris Field Base Detachment. Photo by Sgt. Norman Merrill.

to know more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing. Me, I get to know less and less about more and more until I know nothing about everything.

However Cpl. Racich does have a social life, such as it is. His friends say that he has a good time; on their money. I'm inclined to think that his friends merely use this as idle chatter and they are really flattered to be in his presence. I know I would be.

The scene is a German court martial:

"Accused Mueller! You have called the Fuehrer a bloody idiot. I accuse you of three crimes. You have indulged in enemy propaganda. You have libeled the head of the Reich. And most important, you have betrayed a military secret."

Male Call

UNCLE SAM - hatter...
HIS VARIETY OF 1938 HEADGEAR IS EXCEEDED ONLY BY THE WAYS G. I. JOE AND JOSEPHINE HAVE FOUND TO WEAR THEIR SHAP-PO

POOPED DROOP
one thing about this lid - it was good to sit on during 10 minute breaks...

CHINA-SIDE JOB-VERY MASKEE...
only seagoin' gurenes with hsh to the elbow can do this justice...

THAT FIELD CAP ISN'T BUILT FOR THE R.A.F.'S PICCADILLY TILT
-ESPECIALLY ON WINDY DAYS...

ARMY NURSES allowed to wear new brown peaked cap on the street - and WACS get field cap for post duty - All goes well until dumb civilian mis-takes one branch for the other...

THE GOOD OLD ALL-PURPOSE M-1 BUCKET

THE A.A.F. DONALD DICK on DSH-FACED jokers this is MUR-DER!

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

NAVY'S DISHPAN...
who wouldn't wear earphones if it gets lonely in there - you can pick up Bob Hope between zeros...

COAST GUARD IMMIGRATION RESTRICTOR. Those guys are always going to the beach at the wrong time of year...

THE MARINE GALS TESSIE, LINDA with chic...

THE DOCTOR LIVINGSTONE makes every Dogface look like he built the PANAMA CANAL - well, maybe a forkhole

No doubt about who's got responsibilities in the WAVES and SPARS

What your mom wouldn't give for a matched set of six of these to meet the cooking vessel shortage

MILTON CANIFF

Skimmer Primer



POST EXCHANGE STAGES GIGANTIC INVENTORY SALE



G. I.'S GIVEN BENEFIT OF UNBELIEVABLE REDUCTIONS

The greatest bargain sale in the history of Morris Field has been going on in the Post Exchange since the 25th of last month. Rather than returning all surplus good to the manufacturers or selling them to other P.X.'s, the Exchange Officers have received permission to slash prices and to give the benefit of cut prices to enlisted personnel and officers on the Base. The sale will last until all the overstock has been disposed of.

The following list of prices give a clear view of the bargains at everybody's disposal:

ARTICLE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Officers' Blouse	\$32.50	\$15.00
Slacks, pink and green	10.75	7.50
Shirts, O.D. pink and green	7.50	4.00
Shirts, khaki	9.75	5.00
Hats	4.50	2.00
	5.50	3.50
	6.50	4.00
	8.00	5.00

Overseas Caps	\$1.75	all
	2.00	\$.75
Socks	.90	
	1.00	all
	1.35	.60
Sweaters	2.75	.95
Bags	3.75	1.75
	12.50	7.50
	25.00	15.00
Shoes	5.00	2.50
Mufflers	3.00	1.25
Sun glasses	6.00	2.50
Key rings	.65	.05
Money Belts	.40	.15
	1.25	.39
Fitted kits	1.50	.59
Pillow tops	.75 & .90	.39
Laundry bags	.50	.30
Address books	.05	.02
Fitted toilet cases	1.75	.89
	2.50	to
	3.00	1.75

In addition jewelry and games of all kinds are available at cut prices, as well as some summer clothing.

Photo of Post Exchange during the opening day of the sale by Sgt. Norman Merrill.

OFFERED: PRIZES!

Here are a couple of chances for enlisted personnel who have a good imagination and can put it into writing.

YANK Magazine, the Army weekly, announced last week that it is planning to hold a short story contest open to enlisted personnel of the armed forces.

Stories must be original, unpublished and should run from 1,000 to 3,000 words. Entries should be sent to Fiction Editor, YANK, 205 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

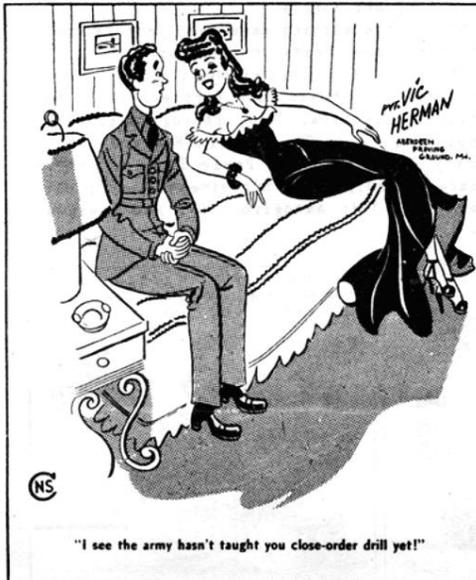
The author of the story adjudged best by the editors of YANK will get a \$50.00 War Bond. The winning story and any other deemed worthy will be printed in YANK. Entries must be received not later than March, 1, 1944.

The other contest is being sponsored by the Macmillan Publishing Company and is open to all men and women in the Armed forces of any of the United Nations. There is a \$2,500 prize for the best novel; a \$2,500 prize for the best non-fiction book and \$5,000 in prizes will be offered for other contributions.

The new deadline for the books is December 31, 1944 (Dec. 31, 1943, was original deadline).

For further information regarding the contest you may write to Macmillan Publishers, New York, New York.

Here's the official War Department explanation of the difference between the WAC, a Wac and an Air Wac. The WAC capitalized, is the entire Women's Army Corps - a Wac is a member of the WAC - and an Air Wac is a member of the WAC attached to the Army Air Forces.



"I see the army hasn't taught you close-order drill yet!"



TAKING A MINUTE OFF from business, Capt. Alfred W. Baldwin turns around to let Capt. Virgil B. Johnson, Base Adjutant, pin that extra silver bar on his shirt collar. A native of New York City, Capt. Baldwin graduated from Harvard (class of '31) and also the Columbia School of Business. Before joining the Army, he was research analyst for Scudder, Stevens and Clark in Boston. He was given a direct commission in October 1942. Capt. Baldwin is Base Military Personnel Officer, and one of the most popular officers in Base Headquarters. Photo by Sgt. Norman Merrill.

G. I. IN AUSTRALIA RECEIVES GLASSES THROUGH CODE

In the MORRIS CODE issue of 27 October 1943, a notice was inserted asking for the return of a pair of glasses that had been lost somewhere on the Base by Cpl. William H. Baker.

Last week, the Special Service Officer received a V-Mail letter from the same Cpl. Baker, now in Australia, stating that he had received the glasses that very day, January 14, 1944, in perfect shape.

Cpl. Baker went on to say: "Since it is impossible for me to send anything except my sincere gratitude from here, I am instructing my mother, Mrs. Eleanor F. Baker, 1217 Crucible St., Pittsburg, Penna. to forward a reward to you, which I trust you will deliver to the deserving party if possible. I know you have already done more than enough for me, but I would appreciate it if you would grant me this additional request."

The search is now on.

GYPSY ROSE LEE MAKES DELIGHTFUL APPEARANCE

Gypsy Rose Lee conquered Morris Field in a blitzkrieg invasion of two days last week. Miss Lee was not abt phased by the fact that she was still recovering from pneumonia. She rushed all over the Base, met as many enlisted men as possible -- also a few Wacs and officers -- ate and drank with the boys, lost



her voice, and incidentally put on one of the best shows seen around these parts for some time.

Tall, unusually well proportioned, still fresh and lively despite her travels and her sickness, Gypsy is also quite a lively conversationalist. The only things that bore her are Junior Chambers of Commerce. She just Couldn't understand why she, of all people, should have pneumonia. "I've been doing the same number for years and I never had pneumonia before," she remarked. Here she had come to North Carolina with "everything, even ear

muffs", whereas in Boston, 1st Sgt. McVinney's home town, she had performed in a freezing theater, and those beads.... "Why the cops didn't come in, I didn't know."

Asked whether her present tour was for work or pleasure, she paused a second or two, smiled broadly, and replied, "As long as you have to get into the clothes and out of the shows, it's work." She was very sweet about refusing to dance with Sgt. George Musgrove at the NCO Club: "No dancing, doctor's orders....not with my clothes on!"

As all but the uninitiated must know, Miss Lee is not only America's most distinguished strip-tease artist; she is also author, stage actress, screen performer and wife (twice, so far as she can recall). The manuscript of her "Naked Genius" sold for \$158,000 in War Bonds. She has already begun writing her third book, but will make another movie before finishing it. She really enjoys playing before soldier audiences; they are truer and more attentive than New York audiences; at the same time she states that "there is nothing tougher in the world than an Army audience."

Gypsy and the boys put on quite a show. Headliners for the G. I.'s were Ronald Stringer, Zach Howitt, John Price, and Frank Maggipinto. The climax of the evening came when Gypsy stripped and Stringer followed suit. Make no mistake about it, Gypsy really did strip - well, almost.

AIRCRAFT LETTERING

The Army has explained another problem for the immediate relief of its military personnel who might have been striving to learn the alphabetical descriptions of various planes used in the Army Air Forces.

Perhaps you already knew, but just in case, this is an opportunity to check up:

Attack, (A); Bombardment, (B); Cargo Transport, (C); Multiplace Fighter, (FM); Amphibian Observation, (OA); Photographic, (F); Pursuit Fighter, (P); Pursuit Biplane, (PB); Primary Trainer, (PT); Basic Trainer, (BT); Advance Trainer, (AT); Experimental, (X); Service Order, (Y); Autogiro, (G); and Liaison, (L).



11th AVIATION TAKES RETREAT PARADE LEAD

Last Friday at the weekly Retreat Parade, Col. Warner B. Gates, CO, presented military honors to the next of kin of two AAF Sergeants.

Victor B. Irvin of Charlotte received the Air Medal awarded to his son, T/Sgt. Benjamin B. Irvin, now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Mrs. N. M. Yongue of Ft. Lawn, S. C. received the Distinguished Flying Cross awarded to her son, T/Sgt. James N. Yongue, killed in action after engaging in fifteen bombing missions over Nazi-occupied Europe as a Flying Fortress top turret gunner, destroying two enemy planes.

With Major Shipp C. Davis as Commander of Troops and Capt. Leonard S. Powers as Adjutant the troops passed in review before Col. Gates and members of his staff. The troops were judged 1) Ser. Sqs. 20; 2) Gd. Sec. 17; Wac Sec. 17; Avn. Sec. 10; Hq. Sec. 6.

The current standings in the trophy race:

1.	Avn. Sec.	40
2.	Ser. Sqs.	37
3.	Gd. Sec.	36
4.	WAC Sec.	29
5.	Hq. Sec.	19

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULED

The name of the next stage show to appear here is "HATS OFF," one of the new musical revues now being added to the USO-CAMP SHOWS repertoire. This production will be staged here at Theater No. 2 on Feb. 10 at 1830 and 2030 o'clock.

According to advance reports, HATS OFF is the revue we've been waiting for. It carries an eye-filling package of talent and is rated as one of the year's best vaudeville shows. Music that makes the whole house jump is embellished with slick chick dancers and velvet-voiced vocalists. Thrills and surprises are provided by novelty acts and eccentric funsters carry on with rapid-fire ad-libbing and hilarious situations. HATS OFF is all "click" and adds up to a solid hour of entertainment. And, like all CAMP SHOWS, this entertainment is for free.



Beginning as vari-typist in the Duplication Section of the Sub-Depot and rising to the position of Supervisor of that Section last May, Mrs. Edna Mullis has recently resigned that position. First vari-typist for the MORRIS CODE which was started on August 1, 1942, Mrs. Mullis has continued to show close cooperation with the Code staff in addition to her many other duties. Photo by Sgt. Dan Myers.

HE'S A GOOD MAN

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 - Police said Louis Jotellos, 52, booked on suspicion of illegally rearing a uniform, wore these insignia on his Army tunic:

Purple Heart, Pacific combat theater, Asiatic service with three stars, defense bar with two stars, World War I ribbon with five stars, Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre with palms, Belgian, Cuban and Nicaraguan campaign ribbons, amphibious forces, Guadalcanal and Alaska action, sergeant's stripes.

Oh, yes - the good conduct ribbon, too!



SPORTS

FLYERS AND 1st T.A.D. KEEP BASKETBALL LEAD

By "Father" Ryan

The smooth functioning Base Court League continues to supply the sport fans with the best competitive entertainment here at the base. Important changes in the league standings have occurred, and it appears that at the rate some of the lesser-know clubs are traveling there'll be some new faces among the first division teams before long. The results of last weeks games gives true verification of this.

The Medics, reeling under a shocking setback at the hands of the 1st T.A.D., still found the road troublesome and absorbed their second and third straight losses. In the first game they bowed to a fast improving 51st Bomber Sq., 41-22. The work of Doc Jennings, Barkalow, and Phillips spelled defeat for the pill-rollers. In their other game, they had the misfortune to bump into Mike Purzycki and



HERE'S THE CRACK Quartermaster Ten-Pin Bowling team, last year's defending champions who are making a strong bid to retain the title. The kegglers include, in the usual order, back row: Eberhardt H. Deach, Jesse N. Hartman, Charles L. Kline, and John F. Renaghas; front row: Genaro C. Luzzi, Lawrence A. Gibbs, and Joseph Mollicose. Photo by Sgt. Norman Merrill.

his 790th sharpshooters and were shellacked 51-32. "The Beast" accounted for 26 points, only four less than the entire losers' total Danoff, with 12 points, starred for the Medics

The Flyers remained the only unbeaten team in the circuit, trouncing the 50th Bomb Sq. in a wild and woolley contest 59-42; "Deacon" Storie tallied 19 points for the Red and Blue, closely followed by Tex Warrick and "Ducky" Pace; Stormy Hale paced the losers with 14 tallies. The 2nd LM & AW fireman turned on all throttles and pounded out a decisive 45-25 win over the plucky 4th Weathermen crew. "Honey" Abel rammed in 16 points for the winners, while Long John Heleniak scored 10 for the weathermen.

Winding up the week's play, the 46th R.T.U. supplied an upset in winning a spine-tingling 23-22 contest from the 51st Bombers. Two foul shots by Flip Fragle in the last few seconds of play won the game. Boor, Kahl, Dirks and Major Walker, turned in spectacular floor games for the winners. The 87th Bomb Sq. continued its winning ways taking a close game from the 53rd Bombers, 36-32. Payne's 10 points helped the winners, while big Preston Grant as usual lead the losers with 12 tallies.

The schedule for next week offers us some fine contests:

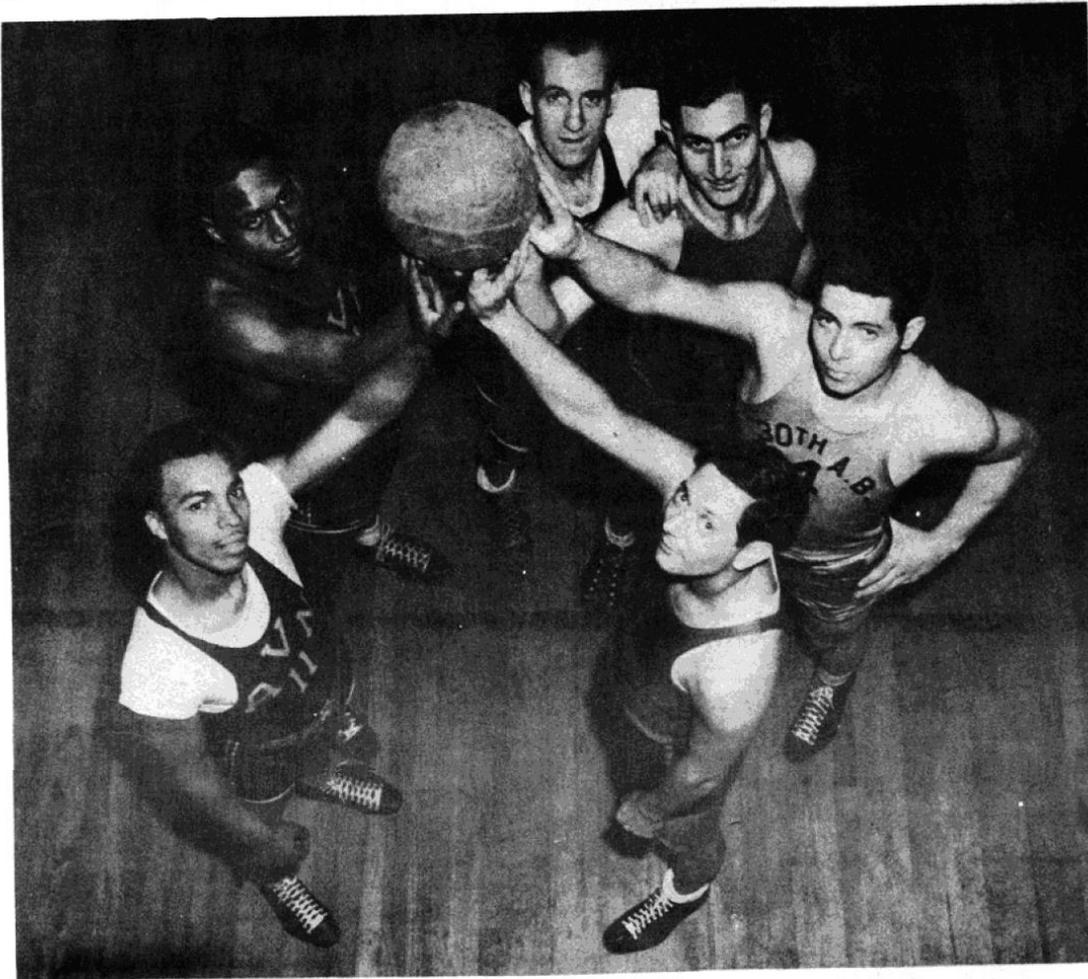
Monday 7 Feb: 2nd LM & AW -vs.- 46th R.T.U. 790th -vs.- 53rd Bomb Sq.

Tuesday 8 Feb: 50th Sq. -vs.- 51st Bomb Sq. 4th Wea. -vs.- Medicos. 847th -vs.- 1st T.A.D.

Thursday 10 Feb: 11th Avn. -vs.- 46th R.T.U. 2nd LM & AW -vs.- 53rd Bomb Sq.

Here are the standings as of last week:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Flyers	9	0	.1000
1st T.A.D.	8	1	.888
87th Bomb Sq.	5	2	.714
Medicos	6	3	.666
46th R.T.U.	6	3	.666
790th MP	5	3	.625
2nd LM & AW	5	4	.555
Aviation Section	5	4	.555
50th Bomb Sq.	3	5	.375
53rd Bomb Sq.	3	5	.375
Wea. & Comm. Sec.	3	6	.333
Guard Section	3	6	.333
51st Bomb Sq.	3	6	.333
46th Gp. Hq.	0	7	.000
QM Section	0	9	.000



THEY ARE STRICTLY on the ball, these ball kawks of the Basketball Championship. Six of the ten leading scorers are included, reading clockwise from seven o'clock: Duke Fortson (Aviation Section), Pops Barton (Aviation Section), Danny Danoff (Medics), Preston Grant (53rd Bomb. Sq.), "Boone" Storie (Flyers), and Bill Lee (2nd LM & AW). Photo by Sgt. Norman Merrill.

TEN LEADING SCORERS

Duke Fortson saw his lead whittled down to a mere 9 points in the individual point scoring championship last week when "Black Mike" Purzycki knifed 26 markers against the Medics. Doc Jennings also bears watching in the race, as he appears to have lost none of his point producing ability. He stands third, but like Mike played in two games less than the Duke. Below are the latest top individual standings:

	GAMES	POINTS
Fortson - Aviation Section	9	124
Purzycki - MP	7	115
Jennings - 51st Bomb. Sq.	7	92
Barton - Aviation Section	9	86
Danoff - Medics	7	77
Helenski - Wea. & Comm.	9	70
Storie - Flyers	9	69
Abel - 2nd LM & AW	9	68

Lee - 2nd LM & AW	9	68
Pierce - 1st T.A.D.	9	68

WE LOVE THE ARMY

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civilians. They don't have to go home at twelve. Oh, to be a civilian." Just then a soldier and his girl friend came along side. "Excuse me girls," the soldier said, "But will you please tell my girl friend how you like the WACS? She wants to enlist." The two Wacs threw themselves whole heartedly into a super sales talk on the advantages of Army life. Said the second WAC, "Why, I wouldn't be a civilian for a million dollars!" which only goes to prove; griping is a healthy business after all and the Wacs, if given the opportunity, wouldn't trade places with any civilians they know.



A private and his topkick were walking along the road on a hike. After a while the yardbird asked, "What's the purpose of our taking hikes?"

"I don't know," the sergeant replied.

A little later the private queried, "Why do we have inspections on Saturday?"

"Search me," answered the sergeant.

"Say sarge...." began the rookie, "Oh, never mind."

"Go ahead," the topkick urged. "Ask me questions. How else you gonna learn?"

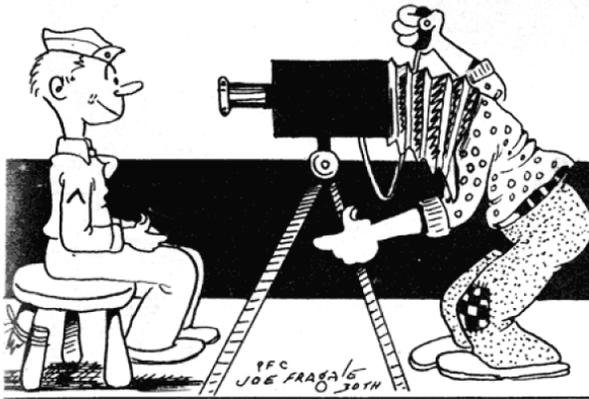
Sgt: "Don't talk like that -- there's a lady present?"

Pvt: "Sez you. After they go out with you, they're reclassified!"

The snow was falling softly. There was a definite winter-time scene being set. Poetically, the soldier spoke, "Winter draws on!"

"Course not", replied the dame, "I never wore those things".

ROUND THE TOWN



Wed. Feb. 2 -- Orchestra Dance at Enlisted Men's Club.

Thurs. Feb. 3 -- Dance at Y. W. C. A.

Fri. Feb. 4 -- Sabbath services at the Base Chapel at 1900.

Sat. Feb. 5 -- Sgts. Max and Buddy Baer will present a special show on the Base in the evening. Dance at Armory Servicemen's Club with orchestra; dancing (juke box) at Y. W. C. A.; formal officers' dance at Charlotte Women's Club. Open house at the United Hebrew Brotherhood Temple, 419 W. 7th St.

Billfold Girl . . .



. . . of the week

LOVELY MISS NORMA CLARK of Rochester, Mich. is this week's attractive Billfold Girl selection. Miss Clark was nominated by Pvt. Leonard P. Kunzi of the Headquarters Section. She is at present engaged in war work. Her favorite hobbies include photography, dancing, and cooking; Pvt. Kunzi likes to try her out on the later two particularly.

Sun. Feb. 6 -- Church services: Protestant 1100; Catholic Masses hourly from 0700 to 1215. Informal singing, table tennis, and shuffleboard at EMC. Music albums, table tennis, and pool at Armory Servicemen's Club. Special event at Mint Museum at 1530. Bowling for servicemen and their dates at the Charlotte Bowling Center, 112 W. First St., 1500-1800. Recreation room open at First Presbyterian Church. Free suppers for servicemen at First Methodist and Second Presbyterian Churches.

Tues. Feb. 8 -- Bridge and other card games at Armory Servicemen's Club.

Wed. Feb. 9 -- Orchestra Dance at Enlisted Men's Club.

One Year Ago in THE MORRIS CODE

Jan. 30, 1943 -- Major John S. Adams named C.O. of 30th Air Base Squadron....Flyers and 11th lead Basketball Championship.