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Dow Field Observer

Dow Air Force Base

10-10-1945

October 10, 1945

Dow Field Personnel, Bangor, Maine

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War Dept. Lifts Suspension Of ROTC Advanced Course

The War Department this week lifted its suspension of the Advanced Course, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and announced a new "interim" ROTC program which initially affects 129 colleges and universities throughout the nation. The program offers liberal financial inducements to World War II veterans desiring to qualify as Reserve officers while attending college.

At the same time the War Department revealed tentative plans for the permanent postwar ROTC program, which must remain in abeyance until Congress has determined the size and nature of the postwar Army. Meanwhile, the interim program will be in operation.

Extra Pay Offered

Veterans who can qualify for the new Advanced Course will be offered liberal financial inducements while enrolled as ROTC students. During the two-year period covered by the course, they will be paid a money allowance of approximately \$370, based on the present daily cash value of the garrison ration. In addition, they will receive between \$70 and \$75 pay while attending a six-week ROTC camp, which will normally come during the summer following completion of the first year of Advanced ROTC. A distinctive uniform and military textbooks will also be furnished without cost to the student.

These inducements will be in addition to those veterans may receive while attending college under terms of the G.I. Bill of Rights, which authorizes \$50 per month subsistence for single men and \$75 for married (Continued on page 4)

New Coach Named For ATC Rockets

Nashville, Tenn. . . . Two major changes in the coaching staff of the Air Transport Command Rockets football team have been announced by Maj. H. L. Berridge, ATC physical training director.

Capt. Eddie I. Davidson has been named acting head coach of the Rockets, replacing Capt. Richard H. (Dick) Emerson, who has been ordered to ATC Headquarters in Washington to await a new assignment.

Capt. Ollie Cordill, one-time Cleveland Rams and ex-Rice Institute gridder who has been on the Rockets squad, has been added to the coaching staff, which also includes T/Sgt. Emy Pinckert, former Washington Redskin and ex-Southern California star. Cordill will serve as playing coach. A slight injury has kept him on the sidelines in the Rockets first two games except for three plays in the 7-7 draw with the First Air Force.

Captain Davidson, who replaces Captain Emerson, is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he played under Hunk Anderson. He has been with the ATC squad since it was organized in July, serving as line coach.

WHO DO CHAPLAINS SEE?

If your MOS states that you're an electroencephalographic specialist you can't get out of khaki. But DON'T go see the chaplain, for he's in the same boat as you are. A recent War Department TWX stated that chaplains were to be placed on the list of critical MOS and ineligible for discharge at the present time.

Snyder Leaves Orphan In Hands of Amateur

With the loss of Editor "Fritz" Snyder, the Dow Field "Observer" becomes a baby without a poppa or mama. Through the efforts of its foster parent, an 8 to 5 assistant at best, this week's issue finally came out, though any attempt to compare the genuine articles appearing for the past year with the current four pages would only serve to embarrass the present so-called editor.

The civilian nature of Dow Field leads competent observers to believe that civilians will soon take charge of the publication, in order that they may be truly represented in the paper according to their strength on the base.

Chaplain Paul F. Ketchum Transferred to Presque Isle

Protestant Chaplain Paul F. Ketchum, veteran of a North African circuit of 1,600 miles, has been transferred to Presque Isle Army Air Field.

No Saluting in Paris

PARIS (CNS)—The signals are off in Paris—no more saluting is required. M/Gen. T. B. Larkin, acting theater service forces commander, issued the order, because GIs in the city are for the most part furloughing. Heretofore, MPs did a big business in catching offenders, and in some cases, men who failed to salute were given a summary court-martial.

Workers Needed For Off Duty Jobs At Base Theatre

Ushers, ticket takers and cashiers are being sought for jobs at the base theater as a result of the mass evacuation last week, resulting in the loss of the theater manager and several employees. The theater positions, best suited to those GIs who attend the movies often, either alone or with their families, will pay anywhere from three to eight dollars a week, depending upon the number of nights worked and the job held. Assistant projectionists are needed, although they should have some previous experience. Persons who believe that they will be at Dow for at least a month are wanted most, although the roster is made up each Friday. Dependability is desired in all positions, and all personnel working at the theater are admitted free to any performance.

Here is the pay scale, with the higher salaried work going to those with greatest seniority in the theater:

Ticket cashiers: \$1.25 for two performances (about one and one-half hours work).

Ticket takers: \$1.00 for two performances (same time worked).

Ushers: \$.75 for two performances (about one hour's work).

For further information call Ext. 397, Special Service Office. Personnel working at the theater are entitled to resign at any time, following one week's notice.

Gas Stations Popular As Post-War Business

ALBANY, N. Y. (CUS)—Gas stations and small retail stores top the list of small businesses which GIs wish to open in New York State, the State Commerce Department announced. Inquiries about opportunities in these fields lead all others, it was said.

Travel Tours for Dow GIs Planned By Special Service

Seven tours to spots of interest in Maine and Canada, including a boat trip, are being planned and carried out under the direction of the Special Service Office. The longest trip, a visit to Quebec, Canada, requires that each person have a minimum of fifteen dol-

lar for board and room, and a three-day pass, while the others, in GI transportation to seacoast towns, are free. The boat trip consists of a three hour cruise on a Maine Maritime Academy training ship operating out of Castine.

Two educational tours to the nearby University of Maine and the Eastern Paper Mills in Brewer have been added to the original list. These latter trips take only one afternoon. Those who wish to take advantage of these trips must sign up in advance.

Here is the tentative schedule of trips to Maine resorts:

Tour to Moosehead Lake: Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tour, boating to Castine: Wednesdays.

Travel Tour, Belfast, Searsport, Camden and Rockland: Tuesdays.

Travel Tour, Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert, Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor: Mondays.

Tour to Old Town and the University of Maine: Thursday afternoon.

Educational Tour, Eastern Paper Mills, Brewer: Wednesday afternoon.

Organized Games Replace Calisthenics In New Gym Schedule

Organized calisthenics have been dropped from the list of compulsory physical training and replaced by organized games, Sgt. Joe Crooks, PT instructor, announced this week. PT hours have been divided according to the games played, and practice for base and group basketball teams is set to begin in about a week.

Men wishing to play volleyball should take PT from 9 to 10 a. m. Volleyball and Badminton will be played from 10 to 11 every day, and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon basketball players will have the floor. Handball players are urged to reserve the court if they wish to use it, though it can only be set aside for an hour at a time, and on the day it is to be used.

As a final warning, Sgt. Crooks reminded everyone:

"No one will be allowed on the newly renovated gym floor without tennis shoes."

Cpl. Arini Heads For Home and Marriage

Cpl. John Arini, Assistant Provost Sergeant at the Guard House, will join the ranks of the happily imprisoned on Saturday, 13 October, when he goes home to Brooklyn to marry Miss Catherine Bifulco.

John, in a statement to the press, wishes to inform all of his friends who desire to attend the ceremony and reception that they may do so by calling the bride's home at 2807 Snyder Avenue in Brooklyn.

'Flu Shot Coming

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Roll up that sleeve, men, the Army has another shot for you. It's a vaccination against influenza and will be administered during October and November.

Quebec and Back in a GI Hack

By Sgt. Phyllis Stappler

Bon Jour, Messieurs et Mesdames, parlez vous l-Anglais? You do, eh! Well, here goes about our tour through Quebec as seen through the eyes of this GI.

Since this was a strictly GI tour, we started at the ungodly hour of 0630 Friday, when only the KPs are astir. Twenty-one GI Joes, GI Janes, GI Brass and a GI War Dog, accompanied by a civilian driver, piled into a GI bus, bag, baggage and liverwurst sandwiches and started on the long drive through Maine and Canada.

Up through the potato country, for which Maine is famous, past tumbled-down farms to Greenville, where we stopped to refuel and to start our collection of souvenirs at an Indian trading post, and on through to Mooshead Lake, with Mount Kineo rising out of the water and the air of stillness, peace and serenity. Summer cottages and camps spotted the landscape to give it all a story-book atmosphere.

Liverwurst for Lunch

After taking pictures under a sign reading "Welcome Heros," and eating a delicious lunch consisting of liverwurst sandwiches and liverwurst sandwiches, we bundled back into the bus and went down the road a piece Continued on page 3



GIs STANDING ON THE LAWN of the Quebec Citadel, where the late President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Mackenzie King and other Allied statesmen met during the Quebec Conference. In the background is the Chateau Frontenac Hotel and a birdseye view of upper Quebec.

Those who visited Quebec were: Sgt. S. J. Westock, T/Sgt. John Plesnarski and Mr. John Crawford, drivers; Pfc. Inez Campbell, Cpl. Idelia Schleusner, Pfc. Mary L. O'Brien, Sgt. Phyllis Stappler, Pfc. Kathleen Conlon, Pfc. Eileen O'Reilly, Cpl. Ruth Alger, Cpl. George Anthony, Pfc. Ruth Miller, Cpl. Euleta Lake, Pfc. Ernestine Stem, Cpl. Gudrun Jacobson, Pfc. Doris Singleton, Pfc. Esther Swanson, Cpl. Carrol Kasey, Cpl. Margaret Scholz, 1st Lt. Joseph J. Marshall, Captain Herbert Huebner, and Cpl. John McNaught, photographer.

DOW FIELD OBSERVER

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Lt. Col. Edward F. Tindall.....Commanding
1st Lt. Joseph J. Marshall.....I & E Officer
1st Lt. A. C. Thompson.....Public Relations Officer
Cpl. James F. Burns.....Editor
Cpl. James F. Burns.....Assistant Editor
Photo-Lab Personnel.....Photography

Editorial Comment

On Pay and Privilege

The House Military Affairs Committee, by voting to give a dozen financial benefits to volunteer enlistees last month, took a step in the right direction in its efforts to build a volunteer peacetime Army. If the veteran of this war is to be pleased, however, and those to whom he speaks after he is out are to be urged to join, there is still a long way to go.

Many enlisted men of the first three grades, seeing in continued Army service an opportunity to save money and stay in the higher bracket of Army life, have willingly decided to remain in service another year. In doing this they lose nothing, for they receive adequate pay, are not required to perform the menial tasks, and can in most cases support themselves and their families comfortably enough.

On the other hand, men of the lower four grades see in volunteer enlistment no help for themselves. The pay is lower than that to which they'd been accustomed in civilian life. If allotments, a wartime measure, were to be cut off, they'd be "up the creek," and there is no guarantee that they won't be on KP or Latrine duty. In spite of the "civilian" nature of the Army in wartime, Officers and first three graders are still a privileged class, and will continue to remain so from all indications.

When a man is drafted in time of war, he is inclined to accept the inevitable; but when he joins the Army voluntarily, he wants something in return. In asking for this, he is not being unpatriotic or selfish. In serving his country, whether as a private or a General, a man is entitled to the "living wage" and the "dignity of a human being" pledged to him as a citizen of the United States. By offering anything less, his country asks him to forsake the life of a free man for one in which he is a virtual slave.

So Long and Good Luck

Like many another happy GI, Sgt. "Fritz" Snyder, editor of the rejuvenated Dow Field "Observer," last week packed his barracks bags at Dow Field for the last time. Contrary to what is expected of us, we will not say that we were sorry to see him go. "Fritz," by hard work, had revealed a conscious effort in every line of copy which he batted out to give the local soldiery their \$550 worth of paper every month. No "Brown Noser," he kept himself and the big shots out of the paper, unless they constituted news. On more than one occasion Snyder was in lukewarm water because of his stand on certain issues, but the GI cause was aided. Each issue of the paper which he edited carried its fair share of news about all groups, making the paper liked by Squadron E and A men alike, and its editor respected by all. He liked his work because he had a feeling that Dow Field personnel sincerely liked the "Observer."

But "Fritz," now that the war is over, was not sorry to leave, feeling the "Observer," primarily a military paper, had done its job.

Speaking for military personnel, we dare to say:

"The best issue of the 'Observer' has been printed, and this isn't it."

DOW FIELD CROSS SECTION DOW FIELD

Well up in the list of subjects under national discussion at the present time is that of a merger between the currently separate Army and Navy. Though most Dow personnel will consider the topic passe, now that their separation is close at hand, the subject draws attention because of its revolutionary character. The question this week, therefore, is:

"Do you think that the Army and Navy should become one unit?"

Miss Marie Duffy, one of the belles of the Signal Center in Headquarters, was not in favor of the plan. She replied:

"No, I don't think that it should be. For one thing, there would be no competition, and competition is what keeps the Army and the Navy on a high level. I don't believe that the two forces could successfully merge, since the leaders of each have definite and different ideas on policies governing their own branch."



S/Sgt. Ralph Cooper, 451st Bomb Group man, who expected to be gone when his statement appeared in print, answered:

"I think so. I don't see why not. When there is a war we're all fighting for the same cause and so we might as well have all the forces under one head. The same uniforms should be kept, however, in order to distinguish between the Army and Navy, though changing the color of the Air Force uniform would only lead to hard feelings. The Generals and Admirals and lower ranks should be kept as now, but opportunities and length of service should be equal. The difference in discharge plans of the two services is causing a good deal of griping nowadays, though I can't say that I'm complaining."

Pfc. William B. Compers, Squadron B, was in favor of the plan. He said:

"It might not make much difference in peacetime but it should be better in time of war to have both under one command. It would cut out a lot of red tape and make it possible to speed up operations. If another war breaks, I hope they put me in the Salvation Army. But right now I'm hoping to get out soon."

Cpl. John Coyne, 73-pointer who works in Signal Center, answered:

"I don't believe they should. There is a certain amount of competitive feeling which tends to keep them more or less on the ball. Bringing all under one head would, I believe, create a laxity. Totalitarianism might result from this consolidation. The Constitution favors the decentralization of powers and consolidation is definitely opposed to this document. I'm not in favor of separating the Army and Air Force, however."

Mr. Arthur Jones, swingman in the PX, favored the plan. He replied:

"An increase in harmony and cooperation between our fighting forces would result from the joining of the Army and Navy. Too many cooks tend to spoil the broth, just as too many heads do not make the wisest choices, especially during wartime. Each service, Army, Navy, and Air Force, should have its own uniform, in order that a distinction may be made between them, since each man should be proud of his own outfit."

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The Chapel Spire

Catholic Chaplain

Capt. James T. Kilbride

Protestant Chaplain

Telephone Ext. 215

CATHOLIC

Sunday—In Base Chapel, Masses at 0730 and 1130.

Daily—In Chapel, Masses at 1230.

Confessions Saturday night from 1930 to 2030 and before each Mass.

PROTESTANT

Sunday—In Chapel, Services at 1030. In Hospital Rec. Hall, Services at 0900.

JEWISH

Friday—In Chapel, Services at 1900 by Bangor Jewish Welfare Board.

Regrets

By Chaplain James T. Kilbride

I do not especially like to write this column this week. Perhaps I am one of those "softies" who would like to have the same faces around all the time. But I like people too much not to want to meet more of them. This field is slowly taking on a new face.

I wonder how many of us realize what a great field is ours, here at Dow. I have not seen many air bases in this country and I am no judge as to which is the best, but I am not afraid to wager that this field of ours ranks with the foremost. We here have had a wonderful stroke of good fortune in the Commanding Officers under whom it has been our pleasure to work. There is no reason to name them. And the efficiency of any task is judged by the man in charge. We have seen our former Commanding Officers dropping off planes for a few hours and we were all very glad to shake their hands again. That is the very thing that has made this field GREAT. They were all so easily approached. You could talk to them and they made you feel at ease while you were in their presence. That is the reason so many have said they were glad to be able to spend their last few months in the service at this field.

Every time you look around these days you see old friends clearing the base and the numbers are thinning out. We should have set ourselves for this parting of the ways. Our service was from the beginning intended to be only a temporary service. But we do not like to see friends go away. Slowly, we witness the oldest organization on the field, Squadron E, moving out to other regions. Their service here in all departments has been of the top grade variety. We are going to miss them plenty. And they can be sure that we appreciate all their assistance to us.

The WACs are moving out also. It was no easy task for them to move in, take over their duties as they did, and perform them so nobly. Responsible jobs were theirs and they proved themselves worthy of them. They have definitely made a place in the armed forces of this country for women.

Even the chapel has a reason for gloom these days. As you may have heard, Chaplain Ketchum is no longer with us. It was difficult to say goodbye to Chaplain Ketchum. It was our second parting. I had met him overseas, and we became close friends. It was a pleasure to work with him. And his many friends of too short acquaintance will wish him God-speed and success in his new field. We know that he will have it because he has a way about him of winning people to him like his Master. So now that we have parted with so many old friends it is good to get down to the job again. There is still a job to be done and now it is up to us to do it. Let us do it and be happy in our doing. Our day will come soon, perhaps not too far away and then we can look back with a legitimate pride to our service when we are handed our papers and head for home.

May the good God bless all of our old friends and may their new endeavors be successful.

Base Bus Now Running On 15 Minute Schedule

The Dow Field base bus, by eliminating the staging area and photo lab from its list of stops, will be able to tour the field on a 15-minute schedule in the future. Starting at 7:45 a. m., the bus will run every quarter hour from Base headquarters in the direction of Odlin Road, and take in the Base hospital and WAC area in its run.

LONG MOVIES THIS WEEK

Due to the length of the movies at the base theater during the current four days, the second show will begin at approximately 8:45 p. m. tonight, and at 8:30 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

News of Bangor USO

WEDNESDAY, 10 October

Chinese Independence Day Party, celebrating the birth of the Chinese Republic 10 October 1911. Dancing 8:30 to 12, Cpl. Bob Lindemann's orchestra.

THURSDAY, 11 October

Arts and Crafts Night: Second class in ceramics under the direction of Mrs. Noah Bryan. Shellcraft, too, with Miss Marion Quinn; and portraits sketched by Miss Georgia Wooster.

FRIDAY, 12 October

Movie of the week: "The Great American Broadcast," starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie; song and fun on the air waves. New juke box jive for those who crave the jitterbug.

SATURDAY, 13 October

Dance dedicated to Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America. Dancing, 8:30 to 12:00. Broadcast and Variety Show, 10:00. Music by Cpl. Bob Lindemann and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, 14 October

Join the Round Table breakfast group after church. Comfortable reading, too, in our quiet lounge. Buffet lunch, 4:00 p. m., sponsored by a Community Club. Request numbers a specialty with Fred Collins on the "Sing" program at 7:30, followed by a feature movie.

MONDAY, 15 October

Game night that can be fun for everybody! Solving Minute Mysteries is NEW and fascinating. Duplicate boards for the experts. Pool, ping pong, darts and all the rest for your amusement.

TUESDAY, 16 October

Beano, with variations and those elusive cash prizes, with two of our prettiest hostesses to make the presentations. USO Club Wives meet at 8:00 p. m. on the third floor.

Three AAF Redistribution Stations Will Be Closed By End of October

Three Army Air Forces redistribution stations located at Atlantic City, New Jersey; Miami Beach, Florida; and Santa Monica, California, will be closed by the end of October, it was announced recently by the War Department.

The three stations are of the beach-hotel type where fliers from combat theaters were sent for rest, physical examinations and new duty assignments within the United States. The properties will be returned to their owners as soon after the departure of the Air Force personnel as possible, it was indicated.

No further returning airmen will be sent to these stations after September 30th, it was announced, and it will require approximately one month thereafter to empty the hotels of permanent parties and remove Army equipment.

The arrangements to return the hotels to their owners in October follows the War Department policy of releasing leased properties as soon as military necessity permits, using instead, posts, camps and stations of the Army itself.

As soon as the hotels have been emptied of military personnel and equipment, representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers and the owners will make complete surveys of the hotels to determine what repairs, repainting or redecorating will be necessary to hand them back to their owners in as good condition as when the Army received them. Since expensive drapes, pictures, and furnishings were stored when the Army obtained the hotels at the beginning of the war, it is estimated that beyond cleaning and repainting some interiors, very little additional work will be necessary to recondition the famous hostels.

Air Forces redistribution will continue in Army facilities in Greensboro, North Carolina; San Antonio, Texas; and Santa Ana, California, where similar activities have been going on for some time.

Quebec

(Continued from One)

to Jackman, on the outskirts of civilization and almost on the border of Canada. After a short stay, we said goodbye to Maine and the United States and passed through the Canadian Customs.

Armstrong was the first Canadian town we came to. There we were given our first lesson on how the French-Canadian peasants live. Horse and buggy seemed to be their chief mode of travel, although occasionally you would see either a very modern car or a Model T Ford. The people seemed very friendly, as though they had phoned on ahead to tell the next town we were coming; for every place we passed there were people waving to us from windows, porches and the roadside, and by the time darkness fell we could just about raise our hands to wave in return. We neared the end of the first part of our tour when we arrived at the city of Levis, where we boarded a ferry boat which took us to Quebec. No one understood English, and since we could not speak French we almost had to swim across the St. Lawrence River.

Arrived at Quebec

We arrived in the lower half of the lower city of Quebec, and the bus climbed the longest and steepest hill I've ever seen to the upper part of the "upper city" and to the Governor's Garden Annex, where we were to spend the next two nights. We were greeted by our "chaperon", a French boy of about sixteen who could speak no English but deemed it his responsibility to know all of our comings and goings.

Early Saturday morning, a group of shining faces waited, and then waited some more, under the statue of Montcalm and Wolfe for the guide who was to show us the city. When he arrived, an hour late, we started out from the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's largest hotel, where the late President Roosevelt stayed during the Quebec conference. This hotel is situated on Duffen Terrace, a board-

walk overlooking the St. Lawrence, the lower city of Quebec and the city of Levis. On past the Parliament Building down Grande Allee to the Governor's Mansion, stopping off at some of the more famous churches of Quebec, past the houses where Montcalm lived and died, past the Duke of Kent's residence we went—up and down hill until we came to the lower city, where we went through the shopping district and the shipyards. We walked through the narrowest street and were followed by numerous children who begged for pennies and sang "Frere Jacques" for us. Quebec is made up of about 85 per cent French and about 15 per cent English speaking people. Most of the French Canadians are Catholic, and they have the most beautiful churches I have ever seen. We saw the smallest house, which is 16 by 12 feet, the market place and the wall which Benedict Arnold's men tried to storm when they attempted to take Quebec. Then we went to the Citadel, a fort active in both peace and war time. There we saw a captured brass cannon from Bunker Hill (one of the group wondered if they kept an American prisoner to keep it shined.)

Shown the Citadel

Then we were shown their chapel, the dungeon, the officers' quarters and many sights dear to the heart of a GI. From the Citadel we overlooked Quebec as soldiers of England and France have done for centuries. Our picture was taken on the very spot where the big three had had theirs taken. (Our autographs will be on sale at the main PX.)

After a lunch of liverwurst sandwiches, we rode on the Lorentien mountains and Lake Dupont, the Lake Placid of Quebec. Then to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. It is to this shrine that the sick and afflicted come for the miraculous cures said to happen there. The chapel is lined with crutches, braces of people who have been cured after making the pilgrimage to the Shrine. Some bear the date of a few days ago, and some of hundreds of years ago. The Shrine was built out of gratitude by humble fishermen who had promised to build a Chapel to the saint if their lives were spared in a storm. Coming out of the Shrine one feels very humble and with a little more faith than when she went in.

Language Difficulties

On the way back we passed many a quaint French town, and stopped to purchase bread from an open oven along the highway. Since the merchant could speak no English and we no French, he took two coins from an outstretched hand, laid a coin on each loaf. Driving off, we devoured the bread. En route we passed Mt. Morency Falls which the Canadians say are higher than Niagara.

The following morning we headed for home. All along the roads the people, dressed in their best, were riding their horses and buggies to church. We passed road after road lined with trees in full fall regalia of yellow, orange, red and green. After seeing the beautiful sights of Quebec and this mountain road we agreed that man can never compete with nature in things of beauty.

Tired, hoarse from singing, but very happy, we stormed the main gate of Dow Field to find it completely taken over by civilians. But our barracks were still there, so saying goodbye to lovely Quebec and colorful Maine, we hastened to hit the sack.

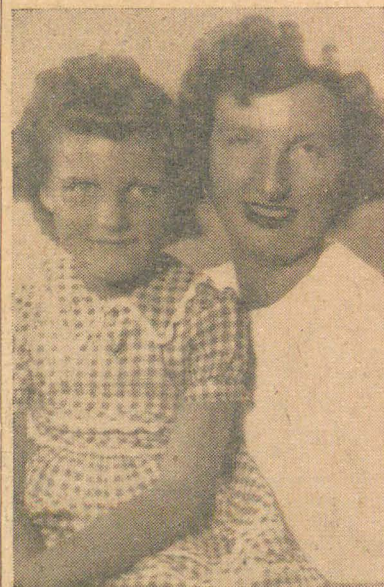
BRASS GETS JOB OFFER

LONDON (CNS) — Brigadier Thomas Evers, retired from the Army, has been offered his old job as bus conductor. He declined.

A widow is a woman who no longer finds fault with her husband.

Dow Field Civilian Chit - Chat

PX Personalities



ELEANOR BRADEEN, of the PX restaurant branch, proudly presents picture of her daughter Sue. Eleanor works at the "steak and coffee" counter in the restaurant, and declines to commit herself on whether or not she is bringing Sue up to follow in her mother's footsteps.

Aircraft Maintenance

By Cecilia Riley

Emile Dubey, foreman of Parachute, takes the spotlight this week as he had a birthday on Friday. A number of his friends tendered him a party at his home and Emile was right surprised. Altho we're in the dark as to how many candles there were on the beautifully decorated cake, we do know that he received many useful gifts and that a good time was had by all.

* * *

We're overjoyed to see Dean Hayden back on the job in Electrical. Dean has been out for weeks, seriously ill with pneumonia.

* * *

It was next to impossible to get a scoop on Olin Brown, our Machine Shop Foreman, but we did learn that, on the side, he is a "big time" lumber operator. He wants to be careful when pushing those big logs around coz his friends are gravely concerned for fear he'll get bumped off, even though he has lots of stamina. Of course, the personnel of Aircraft Maintenance are proud to be associated with such a large timberland owner as Olin. However, part of this pride probably is a forced condition as it is understood that many contemplate supplementing their winter's fuel supply by visits to some of his timber tracts.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for three recent daddies: Kendall Doble of Aircraft, John McMillan of Hydraulics, and Vinal Lobley of Inspection. They're bouncing boys for the Lobleys and the Dobiles, and a bouncing girl for the McMillans.

Ralph Gordon is quite ill. We're sorry, "Harry," and hope you'll have a speedy recovery.

* * *

It's his story and he sticks to it . . . Don Moores of Instrument sprained his right ankle simply by stepping on a little pebble which threw him.

* * *

If the bowlers in Aircraft Maintenance do not improve their scores, "Dave" Cronin threatens to show them how it is done and leave them on the lower end of the roster. Gee, "Dave," we're glad to hear that your bowling style has improved that much this season . . . it doesn't pay to purr too soon.

* * *

"Marge" Miles was in Seventh Heaven . . . but not for long. She got word from her hubby that he had enough points to get home, but seems that Uncle Sam's Navy had other ideas and now he finds himself in Japan.

Air Supply News

By A. Fisher & E. Caron

Harold Annis is back from his trip to Battle Creek, Mich. Knows all the whys and wherefores of running Fork Lifts now. He reports that the hot spots in Battle Creek are really hot. After all, did it take two whole days to get rested enough to come to work? In the near future Harold will assume the responsibility of a professor and pass along this newly gained knowledge.

Sammy Wilson has been out on a short vacation. Came back looking tired. Too much outside work, Sammy?

Louie Gould is boy scouting for a few days. Can't figure out who enjoys these weekends most—Louie or the Scouts.

Bunny Meath is out sick, also Vic Hanna and Estelle Cassell. Arthur Ramsdell is back from a sick spell. Glad to see you, Arthur.

We think it is time we gave our Stock Control Unit a cheer for doing such excellent work. Keep it up, girls.

How come Bonnie was seen with her arms around Pop Drew the other day? She sure had a strangle hold, too. Was it nice, Pop?

Winnifred Springer, our talented songster, is leaving us soon to teach music to the children in Greenville. Lucky kids. We sure will miss Winnie, her winsome smile, and her charming voice. Best of luck from all of us.

What did V. O. Q. stand for, Jerry? Mr. Johnson would really like to see some.

Cliff Wetmore broke an eight-year record the other night. He went to the movies. And then he had such a hard time finding the way out.

While strolling through the warehouse the other day we found Ma Brochu sewing up that famous red plaid shirt of Arthur Leech's. Now we ask you, isn't that something! She said she couldn't stand the sight of it and she really felt sorry for Arthur. Just one big family — that's Supply!

Everyone has been blaming Pop Drew for the odor around his bins—come to look into the matter we find Vic Billings is more or less responsible. Vic can't seem to hit that Carboon!

We all know those T. O.'s are just too interesting, but never heard of a person falling asleep over one before. Right in the daytime and during working hours. Oh My! No, no names on that one. Don't dare.

While Ma Brochu was out on her two days leave she worked so hard she came back with blisters on her hands. The Warehouse reports that it was so quiet those two days without her that the loudspeaker wasn't even needed. Nothing like letting people know you are there, Ma.

What two girls are constantly arguing about a certain fellow and saying "Tonight is my turn with him"—what power that man does have!

The Girls' Bowling Team have started their schedule for the winter by losing their first match. Elaine, Millie and Arlene were pretty lame and sore for a few days. How about a little cheering for our girls? After all they do try, even if they don't always win.

Muriel Merrill went slumming the other night, but we can't find out where. Now Muriel wants to know where one can buy panties. Shouldn't you have given us more details, Muriel?

Who had Jerry's car the other day? Red Johnson was the lucky winner the first day of the baseball pool.

Carol (and Jimmy) have sent an open house invitation to all of us at Supply. They are residing at 86 Maple Street.

Any sewing teachers available? Some of our gals are really having a sewing spree. And the things they make! They sure are something—sheer too! Yes, and black. Next we must see them modeled.

Finally found out about the runway light poles that were worrying us

Expected Soon



Barbara Magee of Air Supply is anxiously waiting for her husband, T/Sgt. Thomas E. Magee, to arrive back in the States.

He hails from Texas and was stationed at Dow in 1941. After four years at various air fields in the States he has been overseas for the past year at New Guinea, the Philippines and lastly Ie Shima, where he is a Crew Chief on a B-25. Eighty-nine points and homeward bound, we hope.

last week. With the moving of Pilots' Grill the poles were too tall—so, they cut them down and now they are being set up again. What a load off our minds. These poles are right at our front doors and we like to see the planes come in.

Our former writer, Charlotte O'Donnell, was seen out the other night with the Belle of Baffinland. They should make a good pair.

Les Simpson (of Local Issue) is having a few days off. Helen Howells is carrying on in his absence.

Gladys Taylor has a big smile this week. Her two sons have met in California.

This is tearing up week at Supply—the file room and the requisition unit have lame arms.

Have run out of everything. Gossip sure is hard to find today. Best we stop.

P. S. Thallie hasn't seen her "Billious" this week and she has been so quiet. Anybody know where he is hiding?

Eleanor Savoy said she couldn't play poker the other night as she didn't have enough clothes on. Better go prepared next time, Eleanor.

The boys who fought this war should be the leaders in efforts to banish the next one. They know what war is. They don't like it. Each can be a useful ambassador when he goes back to his home town, bringing the real story, the ugly story of war as it is.

It will be up to them to decide whether they'll go back to their old habits again, skipping the front page for the sports page, leaving "politics to politicians," etc., or whether they'll realize that all previous wars have really started because the people who eventually had to fight them either drove heedlessly into them or lazily left decisions up to others.



Five Job Fields Show Promise For Discharged War Veterans

By Camp Newspaper Service

A number of professions and businesses, while not affording mass employment, offer vets opportunities for congenial, remunerative, and generally satisfactory careers. In some cases, servicemen received training in these lines of endeavor while members of the armed forces, and will wish to make use of this schooling.

Advertising

Advertising is a field which looks forward to considerable post-war expansion. New products are being and will be put on the market and heralded by the copywriter. During the war advertising was cut because of the curtailment of the manufacture of many types of consumer goods and because of limited paper stocks.

Now the lid is off. In New York, the center of the field, vacancies in many firms exist and are now being filled. Several hundred vets were placed by the Veterans Guidance Committee, Advertising Club of New York, 23 Park Ave, which provides a service for that purpose and gives a 6-lecture course in advertising and selling. The committee takes especial pains in priming a man to sell himself when he applies for a job.

Among the jobs in the field: account executive, advertising manager, advertising sales, copywriter, artist, designer, display, layout, production, public relations, and research.

Jobs in Physiotherapy

Physiotherapy is another growing field, and, says the American Physiotherapy Assn, 1790 Broadway, New York, there will be a considerable need for therapists "even after the nation returns to a peacetime status." And, of course, many vets will require their care, both through the Veterans Administration and private agencies. Tens of thousands of wounded are returning monthly, and, in addition, 1,500,000 civilians suffered industrial accidents and 19,000 were stricken with infantile in 1944. Half the trained therapists are in the service, which leaves a big opportunity for those interested.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, last year allocated \$1,250,000 to train 1000 therapists; information on scholarships is also available through the Physiotherapy Association. Two years of college, with 12 science credits, including biology, or the equivalent, is required. There are 28 approved schools in the field.

Pay runs from \$1500 to \$4000. The profession might prove attractive to medical Wacs.

How About a Laundry?

The laundry industry employed 250,000 persons prior to the war, and, according to C. H. Lanham of the American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Ill., the postwar figure will be about 275,000. It is the largest among service industries, Lanham reports.

Before the war, according to the Institute, laundries were handling but 20% of the potential sales volume. The business is affected by seasonal factors, but is considered fairly stable. Opportunities, as described by the Institute, range from owners and managers, to washmen and seamstresses.

Other Opportunities

Public Health is another expanding field. Briefly, it is concerned with the prevention of illness. A survey by the American Public Health Association, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, shows a substantial post-war need for public health nurses, health officers, engineers, clinicians, veterinarians, dentists, dental hygienists, health educators, and clerical help. Some 12,000 nurses alone are needed. There are full-time and part-time jobs.

Many of the available positions are in the civil service, details of which are available from the state health officer of the state concerned. Information on the postwar training and recruitment of public health workers is available from Dr. George T. Palmer, U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda Station, Washington 14, D. C. The American Public Health Association has published leaflets giving qualifications for various positions

Florist Shops

Florist shops were found after World War I to be suitable for what were then called shell shocked vets. Many who drifted into this line were later able to return to their former trades. The Society of American Florists, 600 S. Michigan Ave, Chicago, says that no previous experience is necessary, though it recommends that a man who wishes to own his own shop should first get a year or more of practical experience working for someone else.

It is possible, the society thinks, to start a small neighborhood shop for \$2000, but the big difficulty right now would be in getting a florist's refrigerator, which run about \$1000, and which have not been manufactured lately. Vets with disabilities qualify for many tasks in the trade. The industry employs truck drivers, salesmen, mechanics, firemen, plumbing and heating experts, cultivators, and those who prepare flowers for retail sales. There are no seasonal layoffs.



What a break pumpkin heads get in Hollywood! Look at this one being bewitched by movie cutie Barbara Bates who adorns Universal's "Lady on a Train," "Frontier Gal" and other new films. And look at the grin on that silly pumpkin. About the reaction of the four-legged black cat in this Hollywood Hallowe'en scene, draw your own conclusion.

ROTC

(Continued from One)

men plus the cost of tuition and other fees up to \$500.

Colleges and universities affected immediately are those which had Advanced Course units on March 1, 1943, with the exception of those schools having only Medical Corps units. Reactivation of medical units must wait until further planning is completed.

Veterans with a minimum of one year's service in the Army will be exempted from the two-year ROTC Basic Course, which normally has been a prerequisite for enrollment in the Advanced Course, and those with

a minimum of six months' service will be exempted from the first year of the Basic Course.

The Basic Course has been kept in operation throughout the war, and, at least for the interim program, will continue to be a prerequisite for enrollees with less than six months' active military service.

Become 2nd Lieutenants

Upon successful completion of the two-year Advanced Course, students will be appointed second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. As Reserve officers, they may not be called to active duty during peacetime for more than two weeks in any year without their consent, and they will be given ample opportunities for promotion to higher grade.

The minimum age for entrance into the Advanced Course will be 19 years, and no student over 26 may be enrolled. Each enrollee must be physically qualified and must have an Army General Classification Test score of 110 or more.

Simultaneously with the reactivation of the Advanced Course, the War Department contemplates strengthening the content of the ROTC curricula and the quality of instruction. The curricula is being revised in the light of experience gained during World II, and all ROTC instructors in the future must take a 30-day orientation course, to be conducted at the several special service schools.

Plans for the permanent ROTC program include the establishment of ROTC Air Corps units as well as Armor units of certain technical services which are not now represented in the ROTC.

AACS

By S/Sgt. Bob Senser

Telephones ringing. People dashing from one place to another. Messengers bringing important communications. Typewriters clacking furiously. Officers holding momentous conferences.

That was the scene at AACS headquarters several days within the past week. Big things were brewing there, but official announcements failed to give much information.

Meanwhile, the discharge dam burst. Forty-one proceeded home on furlough to await orders from a separation center. Three—T/Sgt. Kenneth M. Reichenbach, Cpl. Robert O. Rainwater, Jr., and Pfc. Lloyd M. Helds—were released locally.

* * *

In spite of its sedentary occupations, AACS is perforce a nomadic organization. Late last week the local detachment moved into a building all its own—T-226. Headquarters men were still squatting in T-219. Casuals, men returning to the States in bunches from Crystal One, the Azores, Newfoundland, and other foreign spots, are now housed in T-225.

Thus an outfit which formerly lived in one barracks has spread to three. The move was dictated by a base order which prohibits more than 53 men in one barracks.

* * *

The excuse for the party was laudable: it was in honor of all men leaving the outfit. On Thursday night, 4 October, the local AACS men gathered in the banquet room of the Penobscot hotel at about 7 and lingered till nearly midnight. Between those hours they nibbled at a buffet lunch, exchanged a good deal of talk, danced with the handful of women present, smoked countless cigarettes. They also imbibed—with moderation, needless to say (but I'll say it anyway).

Impromptu entertainment for a select audience was provided by S/Sgt. Jimmie ("Hep-Hep") Cassin, the unfrazzled Razzle-Dazzle Kid. At the piano keyboard Cassin played with finesse and sang a few ribald verses that really ribbed.

Scurrying from one corner of the banquet room to another was T/Sgt. Wilbur Duboy, whose flash-equipped camera qualified him as unofficial photographer for the occasion. Sgt. Duboy is reported to have had difficulty in focusing properly.

Comes a groan from Lt. Harold Erikson: "What a hell of a time to have a party!" Pilot Erikson was on a trip to Crystal One during the festivities.

* * *

The commander of the Dow detachment, Lt. John M. Payonk, is off on a 45-day tour of temporary duty—at home. Lt. Payonk timed his departure so that he could take in a few World Series games in Chicago, his home town.

Among the newcomers in the detachment are Sgt. Roger Halle and S/Sgt. George C. DeFrehn.

This Week at the Base Theater

WEDNESDAY, 10 October—KEYS OF THE KINGDOM (revival), with Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowall and Thomas Mitchell. Also "Sunday Go To Meeting Time," a Merrie Melodie. Running time, 2 hours, 30 minutes.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 11 & 12 October—WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF, with Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Lana Turner and Van Johnson. Also "Movietone News." Running time, 2 hours, 17 minutes.

SATURDAY, 13 October—(double feature) CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING, with Warner Baxter and John Littel. Also RIVER GANG, with Gloria Jean and Keefe Brasselle. Running time: 2 hours, 15 minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 14 & 15 October—THAT NIGHT WITH YOU, with Franchot Tone and Susanna Foster. Also "Hockey Homicide," a cartoon, and "Movietone News."

TUESDAY, 16 October—FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO, with Tom Neal and Barbara Hale. Also "Solid Senders," with Jan Garber, and "Colorado Rainbows," a Sportscope.

WEDNESDAY, 17 October—JANIE (revival), with Joyce Reynolds and Ann Harding. Also "Carnival Courage," a color cartoon.

Male Call

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

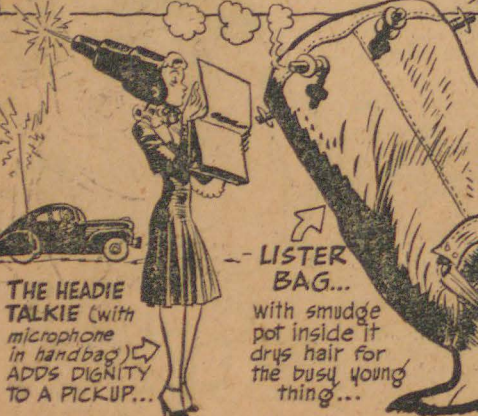
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Camp Newspaper Service

IF YOU WERE WONDERING WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING WITH SURPLUS WAR EQUIPMENT—SOME OF IT HAS GONE INTO WOMEN'S HATS... (so it seems)



Lid Kid