

### New Officers At 11th Group

Moving in last week and setting to work with a will, two new officers took charge of the 11th Group's Personnel office as Lt. Aaron Sterlin left for a new post. The officers are Lt. G. Lacy and Warrant Officer Robert Gorme. The boys in Personnel have taken quickly to a new seating arrangement and new divisions of work that Lt. Lacy has set up.

**New Fathers**  
The really big news of the week in the 11th Group, however, is the approaching parenthood of three—count 'em—three of its members. Warrant Officer Gorme, M-Sgt. Joseph A. Scoggin, and Opl. Henry Schorn are the trembling trio, and they all agree that it is probably harder on them than on their wives. Meanwhile, the rest of the outfit is looking forward to smoking itself sick on cigars within the next few weeks.

**Coke Spatscher At Large**  
Pvt. Bob Murry, custodian of the drink machine in Group Headquarters, is being driven to the shore by insanity by the actions of a vicious drink-matcher who has managed to crack the one weak spot of the machine. At one point in its turn, the top of the machine discloses a hole which can be entered from the very depths without the use of the conventional nickel. Bob hasn't told the exact location of the Achilles Heel in the machine, but he's keeping an eye peeled for the rapscallion who has taken advantage of it. "Whar Ah come from," he says meaningfully, "We shoot varmints to less!"

### 36th T. S. S. Has New Top Kick

**By SGTs. MORENO & GUSTAFSON**  
First Sergeant "Sam" Sampson took over the duties of "top kick" in our squadron this past week. Having served in the same capacity in the 78th, 1st Sgt. Sampson is well qualified and capable of taking over similar duties in our squadron. The men of the 36th want him to know that they are back of him, willing to do their part in making this squadron the BEST in the field.

### Cigars Passed Out By Proud Papa

**By SGT. WILLIAM VERESPY**  
Sgt. Pfeiffer is the lad with the cigars and the ear-to-ear smile these last few days. It's his girl for the sergeant and his wife.  
The challenge we made some weeks back to take on and whip a WAAC baseball nine is hereby withdrawn. The 36th's diamond boys took on the 563d in mortal combat and whipped them for the first—and last—victory of the year. Anyone who watched Pfc. Frank Mitchell handle a pool cue in the day room will see he's about the best in the outfit. Ask S-Sgt. Al Lamoureux, who is no mean cue-artist himself.

### Soldiers At Sibert Salute Fuehrer

**CAMP SIBERT, Ala. (CNS)**—Glad at Camp Sibert have been going around saluting a guy called D. Fuehrer.  
It's okay, however, because this D. Fuehrer isn't the monkey with the little mustache. He's Lt. Donald Fuehrer, a Chemical Warfare service officer.

### Squadron Sweetheart



This week's gift to the girls is the proud possession of Pfc. Betty Wolfe, 804 T.S.S., who asks that you kindly avoid any thoughts about his last name.

The gal? Oh yes; her name's Martha and she comes from Brooklyn, somewhere on the East coast of the United States.

### Medic NCOs Kept In Trim By CO

**By CPL. LAFRUTA & PFC. DWYER**

Our rugged C. O. is really keeping the NCO Department Heads of the Hospital on the beam by taking them over the Obstacle Course every other day. He himself leading the way at a fast pace. Pfc. Jack Collins, the Sick and Wounded Officer, left for Brooklyn last week to marry a sweet little Irish colleen. Everlasting happiness to you both. Officers To Play Easy

Now that the Medical Officers have won 7 out of 8 games in softball, Lt. Brunwick thinks he has a real hot simling team, but I think he'll change his mind when the enlisted men play them next week sometime, that's if they show up. With three lovely girls as Miss Carroll, Miss Wagner and Miss Ward, as cheerleaders, how a team can lose a game is beyond us. What say boys how about winning at least one game, just for the girls? Great news for the Medical Detachment: Opl. "Chuck" Ootlier, formerly of the Flight Surgeon's Office graduated OCS School, and is now a Second Lieutenant. A salute to you Chuck and lots of luck. Miracles

A miracle has happened! For the first time in eight months, the Medical Detachment got a treat. S-Sgt. James Moody "The Silent Man of Surgery" cracked out with a hearty laugh, when Pfc. "Dwyer" Dwyer broke a bat after hitting a hard line drive to the pitcher during a softball game. We'll probably have to wait for Dwyer to break another bat, before Moody will even smile again. Hurry up "Joker." Nomination for the Man of the Week! T-Sgt. Curtis E. Christensen. Fellows on the Rifle range will be well served for due to the fact that a Medical Officer will be on duty twenty-four hours a day.

**The Mayor Takes Off**  
It happened at last! Major Hofferson is taking a day off, after three years of steady work. Have a good time Major! Could the smile on the face of Opl. Elmer "Baldy" Mannheim's, be because his wife is coming down?

### Bud Drake To Try for OCS

If you remember the flood of publicity that descended on St's mascot, Bud Drake, a few weeks back, you'll be interested in the results of an exclusive interview with the new celebrity. As we approached Bud's quarters the other evening, we heard him singing softly to himself. Peeking in, we saw Bud sitting there with a huge cigar in his mouth, a tropical worsted set of slacks and a neon stripe, and a half-dozen arty portraits of himself hung about the walls and sitting on his desk. He was filling out a many-paged form. "Oh," he said looking up at us, "you come on in and shut the door." He looked around before he continued. "Don't noise it about," he said out of the corner of his mouth, "but I'm cashing in on that spread promoted. I'm striking while the iron is hot." He paused for a moment and then jerked his thumb at the form he was filling out. "I'm applying," he said, "for OCS. It's a cinch."

Opl. Fred Porcelli, 801's sterling scissor-wielder, is back from an eventful furlough in the home town of New York City (no applause please). Fred, also known as the China Clipper because of the GI bowl he uses to add him in dashing off haircuts for the boys, returned on a flight, and a dozen phone numbers culled from acquaintances back home who knew various people around the field. It was rather a round-about way of getting them, but Fred admitted, but so far it's been well worth it. Clemency Plea

The squadron's student body will be pleased to know that the Petrol-Officer has entered an informal plea for clemency in their behalf with that scourge of the drill-field, Sgt. Mansel. The good sergeant's lightning fast commands and a flaming had a detail of students whipping about the drill field like a school of tadpoles, but they also kept some of the harder-working) okay, you know from a few moments of hard-sought shut-eye. The sergeant's comments are not printed here, for several reasons.



### 11th Academic Hit By Coke Bug

**By SGT. JOSEPH ARENA**

This squadron has the Coke bug. While the heat wave at Seymour Johnson is going on the Day Rooms and the Orderly Room are always filled with the hissing sound of change to buy a Coke. Pvt. Edward Trealey, who runs the Day Rooms, does not know if he is coming or going. He says, "My mother told me I would see day like this." Opl. James Walker, who is the detail Corporal, says, "I don't mind picking a few bottles up but when the men start taking Cokes to bed with them—that's the end!"

T-Sgt. Raymond Harmon tells all the fellows in the office that he is Tom Harmon's big brother but of course we know better. His proof of being a big brother is the way he plays and cheats. Put all the men in Box. 210 to sleep after ten minutes of playing and that is a record.

The Eleventh Academics mighty 10 on the diamond are putting up a good race to come out on top of the list. They have suffered two defeats against four defeats. The team is composed of real fighting men. It is captained by Sgt. J. McLean and Opl. Canio Nardiello. Members are: Mueller, Greene, Smith, Miller, Sgt. Wood, Schrieber, Miller, Paleveto, Thompson, Glowower, Boyl, Fryer and Oberly. Ten work by all will put the team on top. Sad Story

Pfc. Alvin Helgeson has been going on sick call for a week because of a break in his back which happened to him. It went like this—Tuesday morning, bright and early, our hero was working hard at the test blocks and thinking of taking a break. He was thinking of whom he is devoted (all two hundred pounds of her). Thinking of seeing her in the near future, he left his finger under a drill press and then, BANG! Right in the middle of his forehead. He was hit by a speedy recovery and a furlough will be yours soon.

### INTRODUCING—What's In a Name



Sgt. William E. Verespy, Squadron reporter of the 36th Technical School Squadron, who writes an all-around column weekly for the Air-O-Mech concerning happenings in his respective squadron. Bill was formerly chief clerk of his squadron. He has recently been transferred, but will continue to write a column.

The smiling scribe is from Stratford, Conn. He expects to be going home on furlough soon for the sole purpose of getting married.

### 10th Academic Wins Excellence Banner

**By PVT. F. L. FETRAY**

Winning the "B" banner last week marked the improvement that has been shown weekly through the squadron. On returning from D. S. would hardly recognize the old squadron, rearranged orderly room, new bulletin board, new Day Room and a volley ball court and net, good work!

Mail Clerk Opl. Pegano will soon cross the line into wedded bliss. Helgh Ho, Brother Pegano!

It was only last Saturday evening at 1800 that First Sgt. R. L. Dix said, "I do." In Goldboro. Congratulations sarge! Notice how Sgt. Dix has been leading Sgt. Ellis around by the hand to keep him from making mistakes!

Frank Grassie is wondering whether the fellows can't talk to him about something besides shots and blood typings. The dog tags that men have had made but never collect provide quite a laugh. One fellow doesn't have a home town, even in this Army.

### This Man's Army

The AAP plans to adopt pigeons as a secondary communication method to be used in case a plane gets shot up. . . the 42nd Division of the Rainbow Division, better known as the Rainbow Division, will be reconstituted July 14 at Camp Wheeler, Ala. The Rainbow Division of the last war earned its name because its personnel came from every state and the District of Columbia. A one-time CO of the division was Douglas MacArthur, then a brigadier general. . . emphasis on airplane recognition; defense against low-flying air attacks with small arms; use of air-ground signals between troops and planes, is planned for new Army divisions. \$3,999,999 Books

Thirty-five million copies of popular American books will be shipped abroad this year to Yanks in far places. . . German prisoners referred to artillery used by Americans in Tunisia as "automatic artillery." They actually believed that Americans had perfected some type of automatic heavy caliber weapons, so devastating were the barrages turned in their direction by the boys from the U.S.A. . . Italians abandoned large

What's in a name? Since everybody must have a name, and since they all have to be somewhat different, a variety of real tongue twisters and humorous articles can be written through the help of the clerks in the Post Office of Seymour Johnson Field.

However, these fellows whose names are contrary to their jobs, and others whose names fit in with the same categories, these jobs are: Jack Yeoman, 76th TSS is in the Army. . . Ira Wright, 79th work ed for Glenn Martin and Francis Von Holst, 8th Acad. was a bartender and was born in Champagne, Ill.

From a variety of squadrons come four names which compile the four seasons of the year: Cris on Wilbers, 82nd; Eugene Pavis, 791; Summer Eugene 793rd; and John Springer, 794th.

Maybe these fellows don't know it, but perhaps they do. Here is a list of men who weigh more than all run in the 3rd field in their reason for being in the air corps. John Spare, Clarence Eagles, Frank Pipet, Eugene Gray, Manuel Silva, Robert Gold and Joseph Rcae. The only man on the field whose last name starts with X is Kosta Xila, of the 797th Technical School Squadron.

It's also interesting to note that men stationed at this field represent almost every color in the color wheel on the post. Here is a list of some of the names as follows: Savage Black, Isaac White, Daniel Blue, Clifford Redd, D a v i d Green, Clarence Gray, Manuel Silva, Robert Gold and Joseph Rcae. The only man on the field whose last name starts with X is Kosta Xila, of the 797th Technical School Squadron.

If the field were to have a football team, there would be plenty of material on the post. Here is a list of men who weigh more than 220 pounds. La Mont Albertson is the heaviest man on the post weigh 350. Others follow in weight. Sigmond Ansel 244; Thomas Jensen, 248; Edward Ludwikowski, 248; Thomas Jones, 238; Thomas Patterson, 237; Howard Lueck, 236; Alward Jepsen, 235; Robert Schweser, 232; Leslie Toren, 231; Robert Anthony, 228; Jack Williams, 225; John Oakley, 225; Leland McClelland, 225 and John Hyden, 225 pounds.

Tal I and lanky is Joe Gibbs of the 36th School Squadron who is the lightest man on the field weighing 154 pounds and is six feet two inches tall.

The shortest men on the field are Mario Cocchi of the 790th, and Lucien Cormier of the 801st. Both are five feet one inch tall.

dumps of castor oil in Tunisia, according to a British news agency. . . Capture of Abu forces the Japanese to relocate some of their air strength back home. The island gives us a base with bombing range of Parhamshuru and the Japanese to relocate some of their air strength back home. The island gives us a base with bombing range of Parhamshuru and the Japanese to relocate some of their air strength back home.

Yanks who took Abu credited air support by their fliers as being "solid." . . Army Air Force Yanks in Brazil are searching for a place, an sometimes buy and care for their own mounts. . . burros are also popular riding in some places. . . African forces of Yanks have formed a new organization known as "Close Shavers." It is his nothing to do with razors, but rather escapes from the Grim Reaper.

Medics who carried on under intense fire and braves many perils to rescue wounded comrades in New Guinea are getting credit for their work. One of them is S-Sgt. Bill Frumme, who was awarded the Purple Heart. . . The Danish, P. Hilly shortstop, is about to be called into the Army. . . There are now 154 American Leagueers in the service. Betty Grable is to do a movie called "Pin Up Girl." . . guess that's news for the Army. . .

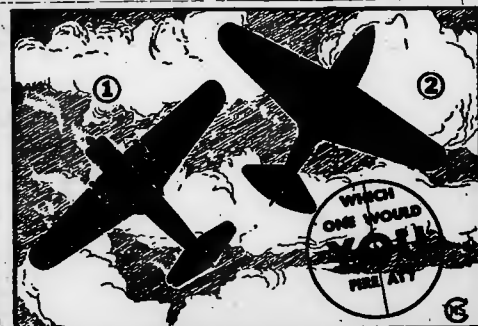
### The Wolf

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### by Sansone

—and what is a clutch?



**FIRE AT NO. 1!** It's the Japanese Mitsubishi 98, a low-wing fighter bomber and reconnaissance plane powered by a radial engine. It has a long clear shaped fuselage. The edge of both the upper and the tailplane taper to rounded tips. The leading gear is fixed and it has a single fin and rudder.

**NOT AT NO. 2!** It's the Russian L-18, a low-wing, single-seat fighter powered by an in-line engine. The wings are swept back slightly on the leading edge and are swept forward sharply on the trailing edge to rounded tips. Leading edge of the tailplane is swept back and the trailing edges are rounded.