

# 75th Training Wing Loses CO, But Gets Another

## Hqs. & Hqs. Det.

It was with mingled emotion it was with mingled emotion, mostly tinged with sorrow, that we saw Major Snyder take his leave as CO of the 75th. Sure we work hard round here but when you're working for a CO who is understanding, loved and respected, it makes being a good soldier a great deal easier. In his valediction the Major said, "May our paths meet again." Say we, "Amen."

If we were to have had an election for a successor to Major Snyder, there's no question that Major Mitchell would have been elected by a preponderant vote. Major Mitchell — as loved by his troops, the Tech. and all who came in contact with him — as Major Snyder was by the Wing. As apt to "sit" a private as he is to "sit" a general, Major Mitchell is a real "goat" and welcome as CO of the Wing, Major Mitchell.

And Captain Carter, who never really left us when he assumed Command of the 75th, is going to make very little difference. He was practically Adjutant General across the road. Now it's official again. You don't see exactly as you left it, Captain.

Lucky us — we heard with the 762nd and did they have a party. Wow! Fried chicken (but plenty) cold cuts (but plenty), and soft drinks galore. The one other than Major Snyder. Then to top things off, Major Mitchell dropped in and saw the poor OG with no watermelon to go with his chicken dinners so he arranged to have the 762nd produce a large slab of watermelon!

To the 762nd we say — Thanks everybody. We had a swell time at your party.

## 762nd M Trng. Gp.

By SGT. EDWIN ROSENFIELD

The 762nd held its long-awaited squadron party on Friday night, and everybody had a good time. We can now understand why we haven't been getting chicken served to us in the mess halls. They must have been saving it up for this party. Wonder if the beer that was used to wash down the chickens could have helped give them the wine fever? A letter to undisclosed talent was revealed by George Seville — water & d-ux! He kept the baseball players well-fed through out the entire baseball game. The way he serves those chicken dinners up in the mess hall in the stands made one nostalgic for the gloomy recesses of Ebbets Field.

George Karwing, the sick hen man is about to quit the union. He got sick! All through the night he heard little brown birds singing, etc. That may be the title of a song, but it also shows how selfish. He swears that any resemblance between himself and a bird, thing was purely accidental. Barbecued pork may be good for some people but for George — it's like spaghetti!

The feminine touch was supplied by the wives of Sgt. Turner, Col. Wood and Lt. Cox.

James O'Hara enjoyed himself so much, he had to know what would take place the next day, he probably would have blown his top celebrating. He was promoted to Sergeant on the 1st of August. Congratulations, Jim! You're a swell guy and you certainly have earned your stripes.

While we're on the subject of promotions, the boys of the 72nd

wish to extend their heartfelt congratulations to LIEUT. Melton and Morgan on their elevation to the rank of Captain. At the same time, we like to wish Lt. Phillips the best of luck in his new assignment wherever he may be.

Did you hear about Sgt. Jim Woods driving his Chevrolet into the lake to test its floating power — or about Sgt. Hand being so modest that he went into the closest change room to get a 11 night to study for his blood test!

The 72nd says claim to having the youngest World War I veteran in the post. He is Sgt. Henry Schneider who enlisted in the last war at the ripe old age of 17, and re-called in this war when he was 42 years young. Henry was in the 102nd Field Artillery then, and through he likes the Air Corps, his favorite branch of the service remains the Field Artillery. Sort of a first love. His serial number, 4041, is only the lowest number on the post.

There are scads of pretty girls in North Carolina, and if you can believe Opl. Pförtner and Pfc. Oliveberry who enlisted in the last war at the ripe old age of 17, and re-called in this war when he was 42 years young. Henry was in the 102nd Field Artillery then, and through he likes the Air Corps, his favorite branch of the service remains the Field Artillery. Sort of a first love. His serial number, 4041, is only the lowest number on the post.

## 794 Sport Nite Goes Over Big

By SGT. BILL SPENCER

The 794th's "sport nite" went over with a roar that they probably heard in Goldboro. The night was thrilling. The wildest fight of the night was between Opl. Carl Melvin and Pfc. Leonard Koll. These two men put on a regular fight, Dempsey fight when Opl. Melvin was knocked out of the ring in the first round. He came back strong for a drub.

There was even some comradely singing of which the men of our squadron are so good at, having the first round award for singing again this month. The songs were led by no other one but the O. O. himself. That's right, Opl. Melvin had the men for him all the way.

As far as the students of the squadron are concerned they were given notice by Captain Malone of the "Popularity Contest" of the mess hall. The winners of the contest are, and sweethearts of the squadron. The winner of the contest is to receive a ten day furlough to visit his home, or his choice. There is one thing to be straight, men, don't bring a big riggers in on the contest. She has to be yours alone.

Major entertainment was furnished the men of the squadron by a section of the Post Dance Band. These men were really giving out with the music the fellows like. In behalf of the squadron we wish to thank the band for the generous gesture of coming down to play for us although the mess hall just furnished a nice O. I. job on their barracks.

Then there was the refreshments. How the men went for them. It was the first night of the kind ever held in our squadron. There are plans being made for even bigger and better times to come.

It was tragic to see the Squadron Adjutant Lt. Cox give up the Sports night when this officer was introduced by Captain Malone, who gave the men the news of Lt. Cox's promotion. The applause must have really made Lt. Cox feel like a General.

Lt. O'Brien our supply officer also received his promotion this past week. It was sad to see the Lt. had to miss the Sports Night because of a short stay in the hospital. However back again on the job now the Lt. won't miss the next one.

## Cigar Smoke Marks 'Upping'

By SGT. C. SCHULZ and PVT. M. FOSS

G. I.'s should follow the lead of Pvt. Carl Doughy. Slim, as we call him, is runner for the 39th Mess Squadron. He says he was stopped for bicycle speeding while delivering a message. ... Top that one if you can!

We heartily approve of the Officers' promiscuous Season. They graciously pass the cigars. Latest donors were Maj. Calmes, 1st Lt. Carper and Beaulieu. Congratulations, Sirs.

Ask Sgt. Pat DiLorenzo, who is from up Boston way, to say "Harvard" for you. ... It's really good. Sgt. Walker has a girl-friend, (quite an accomplishment for the boy) back here in Camp. But that's all he'll tell. ... Sgt. Russell Keeney shows class of the opposite sex. ... we wonder why? Is Virginia waiting for him?

Sgt. Walter Lendler received a visit from his sisters, all the way from Conn. He must be a good brother. What about Sgt. C. P. George Marshall has been invited to meet the folks. ... Come on George who is she? ... Pvt. Robert McKenna is spending all his spare time at the K. K. K. ... Now what do you suppose the situation could be?

Three! For Keegan ... Pfc. Ledy ... a good game, averages 100. ... Not bad, eh? Will he be high again when the new players at the Field open. ... Sgt. Taylor's Carpenter and I tried the K. K. K. ... But that's all he'll tell. ... Sgt. Russell Keeney shows class of the opposite sex. ... we wonder why? Is Virginia waiting for him?

## 333rd Caught Slightly Un-Gl

By SGT. FRANCIS T. FRENEY

The boys in this outfit 333rd, certainly found themselves caught with their hair down last week.

Sgt. "Pic" is beginning to run around in circles pulling his hair out by handfuls. Cheer up "Pic," it can't be as bad as all that. I bet all the fellows were very happy to be kept on the Post for a few days (Gig) but we hope he'll be back at a good time.

Sgt. Clark is getting on the beam as Duty Sergeant and he did have plenty of help for awhile. Sgt. Lombard had to take three days leave to recover from his nervousness. Off for three days also has gone our "Dum". We all keep our fingers crossed.

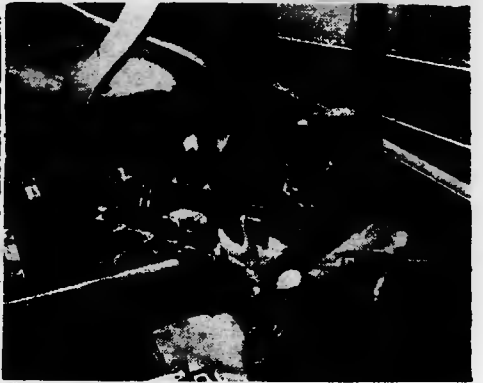
Opl. Hepburn of barracks 189 took a short parachute jump from an upper last Friday without the check. He was just seen heading down the back town (in shorts) yelling, "I have an all night pass." At least, Corporal you could wear up first and dress yourself before heading barracks. Corporal "Ours" from now has fifteen hairs showing on his billiard ball. It won't be long before the whole hair is covered, and he is using Nutsa's hair tonic.

Opl. "Bad Back" Walden is getting the men in barracks 119 on the beam by attempting to bribe them with treats.

Opl. "Family Upstairs" Albrecht has vacated his upper apartment and has moved down to the floor.

We wonder what happened to Opl. "Slinger" Sawchuk and his girl friend in Philly. She hasn't written since he came back from his furlough. Could it be a lovers quarrel or did she really find out that he talked too much?

My fellows, doesn't this night work agree with most of you? For it's much cooler after the sun goes down. Better get on the beam from now on, boys, or else. Our Cpl. "Smashin' Marshall



Ring Sight Seat

## Real Contests Held For AAF Gunnery Students

Although desirable gunnery students work and sweat and study just as hard as any other Army trainees there's always been a certain element of real sporting fun at the gunnery schools because of the amount and variety of shooting each student gets to do. More

proof that the Army Air Forces lately a Gabe rooster. He believed that all work and no sport makes Joe a poor shot is evidenced by a new system introduced recently providing for an "All-American shoot out" between the four high scores in each of the six gunnery schools graduating classes.

## Supply Officer Leaves 794th

By SGT. BILL SPENCER

Last week the 794th Squadron lost some of its old members. The first was Lt. Melrood, the Supply Officer whom we always found as a regular-guy fellow. It goes without saying that no matter where Lt. Melrood may go he will be a credit to his organization.

We doubt you need missed E-Sgt. Al Tomassetti in Squadron Headquarters. He who work there certainly do. His brilliant work, jovial manner and his good natured friendship will always be remembered by us. Now that he has gone down to OCS in Miami we know that he will make a fine officer.

The squadron would like this time to extend its congratulations to our Commanding Officer, who this past week was promoted to Major. His promotion is a well-deserved one. Major Malone is the only one of the original Squadron Commanders that came down from Ft. Benning Field, and his promotion came to him just one year from the day he arrived on this field.

The baseball team is surely putting on some real fine baseball. It's true they have been defeated, but not without giving a good account of themselves. We realize that our team is a new one and that the men haven't played together long and that their school is a tough one as they had a late start in the league, which is forcing them to double upon the amount of games that they have to play. Just give them time and watch them go to town.

Opl. Max Ginsberg just back in from furlough. Max had a fine Jersey and reports that things are great at home.

After listening to "Gabe" the other night Sgt. John Waldron has decided the best thing for him to do on his furlough is to look for a girl before all the others get home ahead of him. Sgt. Waldron is certain with Ordinance.

has left the squadron and gone to Ft. Benning. We hear from a good source that Pvt. "Irish" Ward went for a swim in the Neuse River fully clothed. What happened "Private" did the cars leak?

Opl. Lichowid, what seems to be the great attraction over to "High Falls" We all know the Cpl. Highall lives there, but, that can't be all that is over that way.

He believed that all work and no sport makes Joe a poor shot is evidenced by a new system introduced recently providing for an "All-American shoot out" between the four high scores in each of the six gunnery schools graduating classes. This is real "new" for technical students who may be assigned to gunnery schools. It gives you something to "shoot at" throughout the six weeks gunnery course. It means that each week a check decision is reached right on the ground and air firing ranges so to which of the six gunnery schools produced the best score around marksmen. It proves which of the twenty-four top scores is really the best of all graduates for the week. Really, it's a good idea. The gunnery school location street the way from Ft. Myers and Ft. Ma City, Fla. on the east through Harrisonburg and Laredo, Tex., in Texas, through to Klamagan, Ariz. and Las Vegas, Nev. ... If you want, you can see that at least twenty of the twenty-four top will have shot their way to a trip.

Here's how it works. From it moment you fire your first round on the 22 rifle range until you empty your cal. 30 machine gun, on your final air firing mission, your scores are carefully tabulated. The four students who make the best all over average on a range for the entire course will represent your school in the "shoot-out." Each week a different gunnery school is selected for the competition. The four top men from the other five schools get a "free ride" to the site of the meet. The twenty-four sharpshooters blast away on all types of ranges — 22 rifle, street, high tower, machine gun, jump range and air to air firing. To the best "shoot" of the twenty-four goes the distinction of being the "All-American AAF gunner of the week" — no small distinction when you consider the stress of the graduating classes.

"Messerschmidt" Rega Messerschmidt or "Messerschmidt" Shoen Down in Jap Service" might well be headlines in U. S. newspapers some day. Aviation Cadet Ray Messerschmidt, from Chicago, Ill. is a student cadet at Buckingham for bombardier school after qualifying as an aerial gunner.

Construction work is underway at Buckhams Army Air Field for a swimming pool for post personnel and student gunners. The pool is scheduled for completion July 29. This beautiful school graduates qualified for desirable gunnery training, who are assigned to Buckingham will have the choice of two kinds of swimming on off - days - the pool or the salt water of the Gulf of Mexico from beaches close to Ft. Myers Fla.

## Male Call

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

## Whoops Group

