

# Preserving the History of Women Veterans

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# ***About the Women Veterans Historical Project:***

**The WVHP documents the contributions of women in the military and related service organizations since WWI.**

**Materials in the collections include:**

- **Oral Histories**
- **Photographs**
- **Letters**
- **Diaries**
- **Scrapbooks**
- **Military manuals and records**
- **Military patches and insignia**
- **Uniforms**
- **Posters**
- **Recruiting brochures and other ephemera**
- **Books**



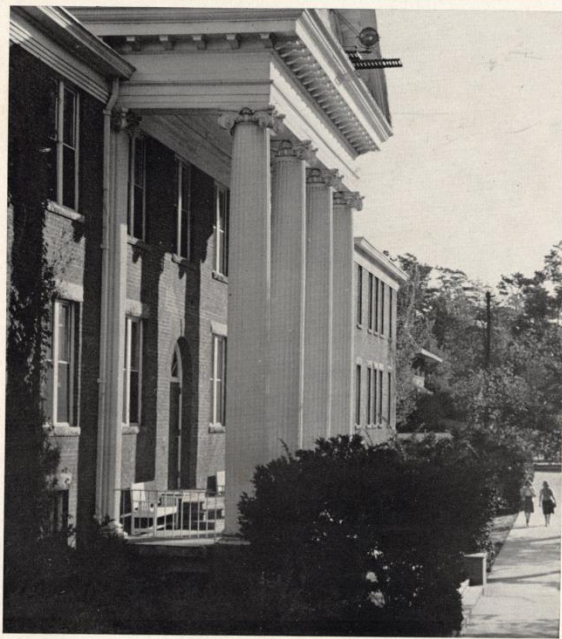
**The WVHP primarily focuses on collections from the twentieth century, with materials pertaining to World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Gulf Wars.**

**The WVHP currently holds:**

- **524 Individual Collections**
- **331 Oral History Interviews**
- **200+ Textiles**
- **2500+ photographs**
- **35 scrapbooks and diaries**
- **2,000+ recruiting brochures, posters, and military documents...**

# THE ALUMNAE NEWS

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



JULY 1944

JULY, 1944

## Brief Items from the Report of the Alumnae Secretary

1. It seems odd to look back upon two years without class reunions, without working with the class officers and sending out hundreds of reunion letters; odd also to think of two years without a Seminar — events which brought the alumnae back to the campus in large numbers in previous years, and with so much pleasure and profit to all — and without being able to report the usual number of widespread meetings in the local clubs and associations. It seems even more strange perhaps that for the first time this commencement the College was not able to provide us the opportunity of having the usual formal luncheons and dinners. The answer is — the war. The effort to win it has necessitated a shortening of the lines in many directions, and a lengthening of the lines in other directions. Women are also a part of this war as never before. We are all doing not less, but more — the emphasis only is different. In the Alumnae Office, as elsewhere, the load has simply been shifted to the other shoulder.

2. During the past year, the work in the Alumnae Office has revolved mainly around three things: (a) Alumnae Records; (b) THE ALUMNAE NEWS; (c) the Alumnae House. In each of these sectors of alumnae work, the increase in activity has been high.

3. We have been making a valiant effort to keep track of the thousands of alumnae who are in Kalamazoo on Tuesday and in Miami on Wednesday; who are Mary Smith one day and Mrs. John Doe the next. It would be difficult to find them hereafter, if we should lose them now in the avalanche of weddings taking place, and consequent changes of name and location; and in the madly kiting addresses, as our women take up new jobs and activities all over the country. It has been estimated that from one and a half to twice as much time is required to handle the names in an alumnae office as in an alumni office, where man, once named, is named forever.

4. The Alphabetical, Class, Biographical, Locality, and Married Name files are all involved. In the Addressograph Room, 35,000 plates are also in service. The Assistant Controller has said that there is a possibility of securing a new Addressograph outfit this year to replace the one now in use, and if so, a great lift will be given to the work of this department.

5. Additional separate biographical records have been set up for alumnae who have joined the Armed Services.

6. The ALUMNAE NEWS has been issued four times as usual. Its pages have been featured this year by the use of a larger number of pictures than ever before, and by stories of alumnae in the Armed Forces.

7. The schedule book of events in Alumnae House shows that 19,274 people attended 207 lectures, teas, receptions, musicals, and meetings of various kinds in the House last year. From the beginning, there has been a steady and natural increase in the service of the House, as is

## ALUMNAE IN THE ARMED FORCES

**Ensign Mildred E. Miller '35, Kerr,** is the out-going stores officer for the Supply Department, U. S. Naval Air Station, New Orleans, Louisiana. She is one of the first officers in the WAVES to wear the insignia of the Navy's Supply Corps. Ensign Miller is in charge of the shipping of all material and supplies sent out from this base. In addition she supervises conservation and salvage throughout the station. Mildred joined the WAVES in May, 1943, and received her commission following officers' training at Northampton, Massachusetts. She was then transferred to the Radcliff Branch of the Harvard Navy Supply School, and upon completing the course there, was ordered to her present post. After graduation at Woman's College, Mildred taught mathematics and science in high schools in North Carolina, but for some time previous to joining the Armed Services, she was supervisor of records for engineers with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Charlotte.

**Ensign Laura Gamble '36, Davidson,** joined the WAVES in February, 1943, and received indoctrination at the USNR Midshipmen School, Smith College. She is now on duty at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Virginia, as assistant accounting officer in the Supply Corps for that station. She is also issuing agent for War Bonds.

**Lt. Geraldine H. Cox '39, Washington,** of the WAC, has recently been promoted from Second to First Lieutenant, and at the last writing in March, was on duty in Minneapolis, Minnesota, recruiting for the Army Air Forces. Previous to that time, Lt. Cox had been stationed for about a year as an instructor in the Motor Transport Division, WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

**Ensign Barbara Moore '39, Old Greenwich, Connecticut,** of the WAVES, is on duty in the Communications Division, Naval Air Station, Squantum, Massachusetts.

**Isabel Pelton '39, Southern Pines,** is a medical social worker with the Red Cross, U. S. Army, Station Hospital No. 1, Fort Jackson, S. C. She went on duty there in April, 1942. Previous to this assignment, Isabel had been on similar duty at Fort Bragg, and at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C. After her graduation, Isabel did graduate work in the school of public welfare and social work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, with six months' field work at Duke Hospital. She also had experience in the welfare departments of Cabarrus, Nash, and Randolph counties. Isabel spent the summer of 1939 traveling in Europe.










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***The Betty H. Carter Women Veterans Historical Project collects and preserves unique and rare historical materials documenting the female experience in the United States Military and promotes the research use of these materials by members of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the broader scholarly community, and the public.***



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### JULIA HILL GUNN PAPERS

#### BIOABSTRACT

Julia Hill Gunn of Lexington, North Carolina, was an aerographer's mate in the U.S. Navy WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) from 1945 to 1947.



#### BIOGRAPHY

Julia H. Gunn was born in Lexington, North Carolina, and graduated from the high school department at Montreat College in Montreat, North Carolina. In 1941 she enrolled at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina (now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro) and graduated in 1945 with a degree in chemistry.

Gunn joined the WAVES in June 1945 and reported to Hunter College in New York for basic training. She attended the weather school at Lakehurst, New Jersey, from September to December 1945, training as an aerographer's mate and monitoring weather patterns. In early 1946 she was transferred to Navy Weather Central and worked in the Civilian Weather Bureau Building in Washington, D.C. Gunn was discharged in the summer of 1947.

After the war, Gunn did analytical chemistry work in the agronomy lab at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina. In 1948 she married Larry Gunn. Throughout the 1950s she worked primarily in tax preparation, managing several H&R Block branches in the Greensboro area.

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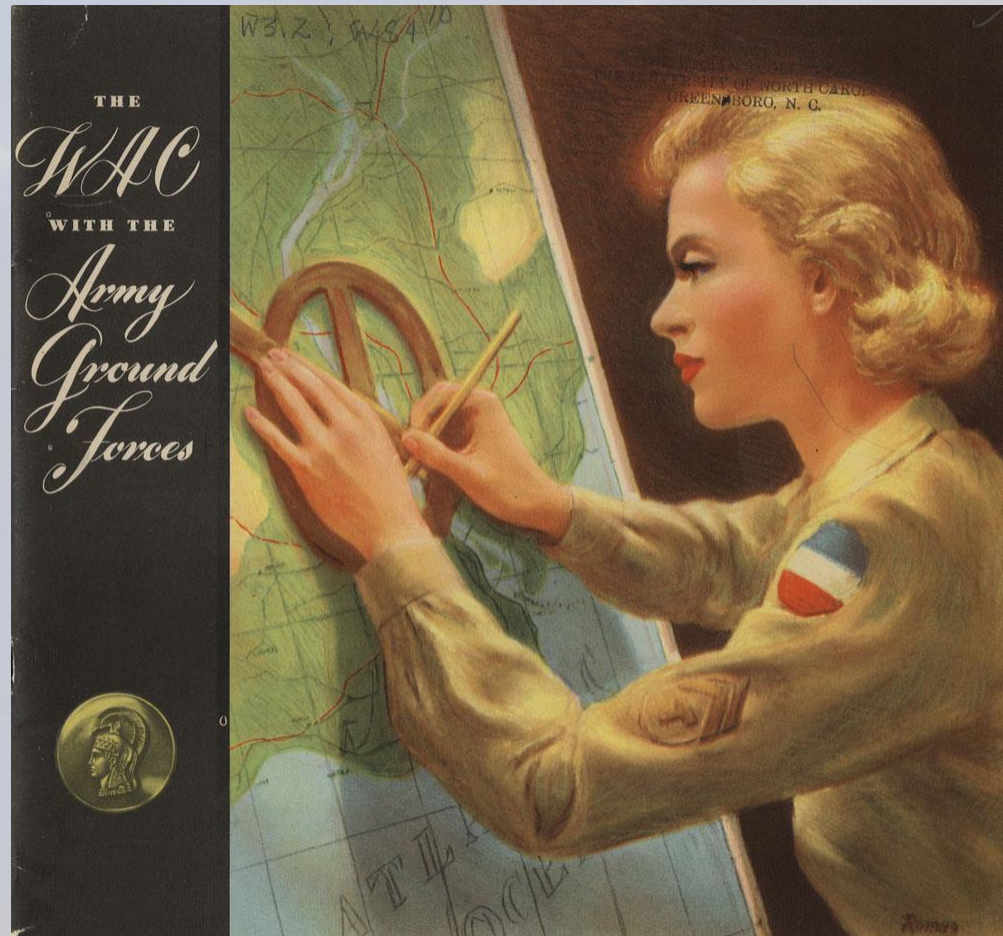
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## ADMINISTRATION

The organization that keeps the works in smooth running order, keeping the official records and developing surveys and studies.



## AIR OPERATIONS SUPPORT

Specialists on the ground who keep the Army aircraft flying; weather observers and forecasters, control tower operators who "talk a plane down" or keep it aloft.



## COMMUNICATIONS

The art and science of keeping in touch by teletype, radio, code and cipher. Experience proves that women are "naturals" in this field.



## FOOD SERVICE

Feeding the forces; food chemistry and refrigeration, menu analysts, kitchen management or cooking on a great, big scale.



## MACHINE ACCOUNTING

Running the fabulous machines that compute, tabulate and keep track of activities throughout the Army.



## INFORMATION

Keeping the Armed Forces and the public up-to-date on latest developments; perfect job for writers, editors, newscasters.





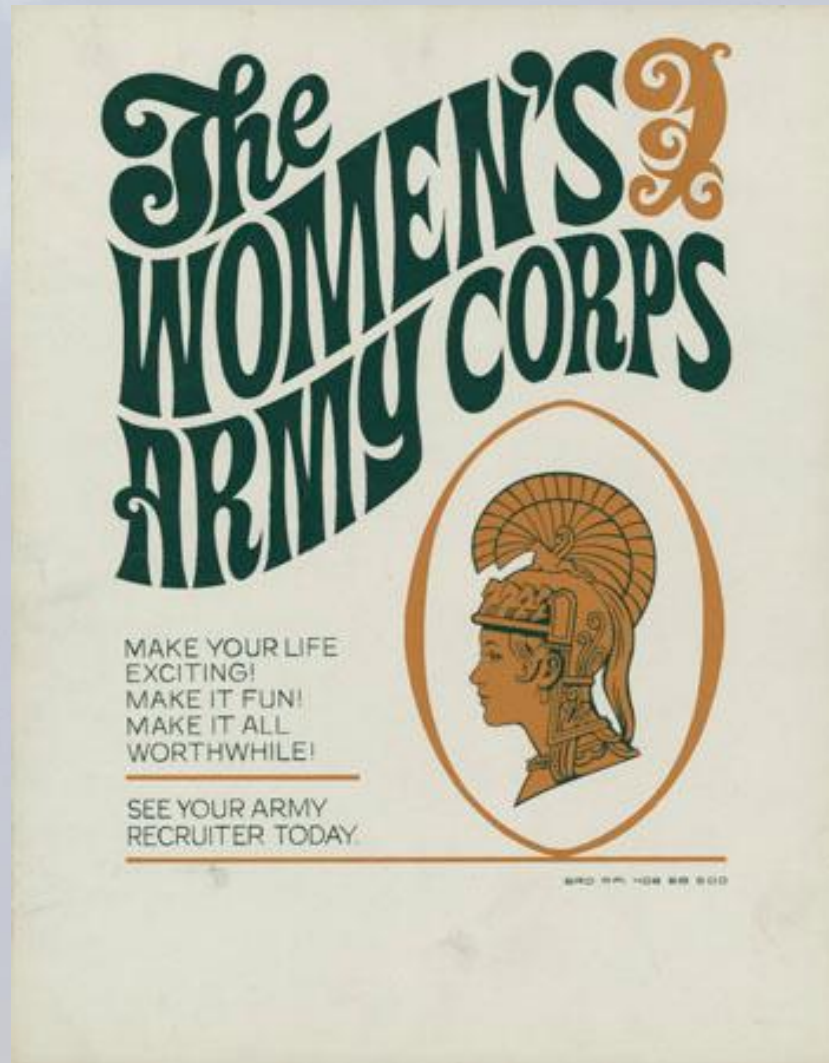
**WACS  
WILL BE  
GIRLS,  
SO...**

... when a Wac goes off-duty, so does her uniform. This means that on her own time, and at unofficial parties and dances, a Wac is free to wear all the finery in the female world!

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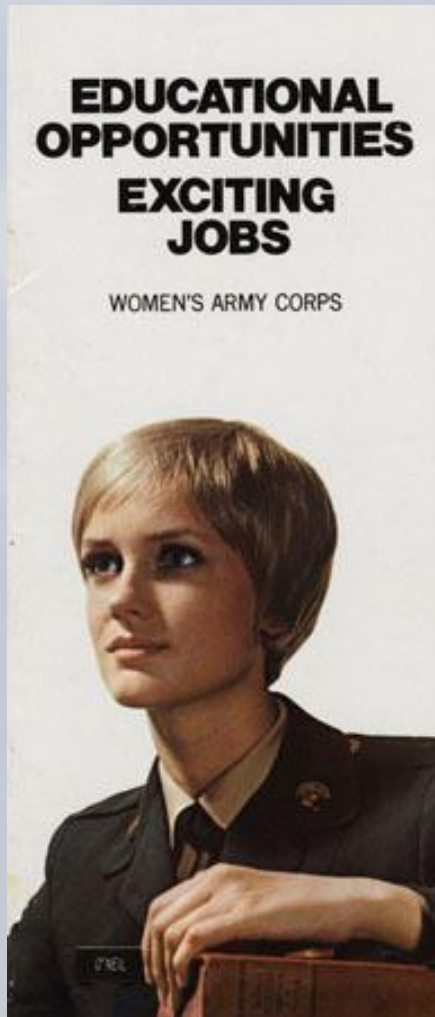


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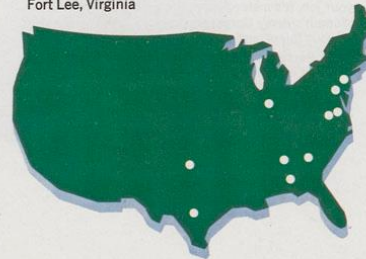
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**Army Schools are in many parts of the country, and many are co-ed.**

Continuing your education in the Army is much like going off to college. You'll travel to one of the Army Schools (and the Army will pay your way). You'll live and study in campus-like surroundings. You'll make new friends, young men and women from everywhere in the United States. There will be a Service Club, with many social activities—swimming, tennis, golf, bowling, movies and libraries.

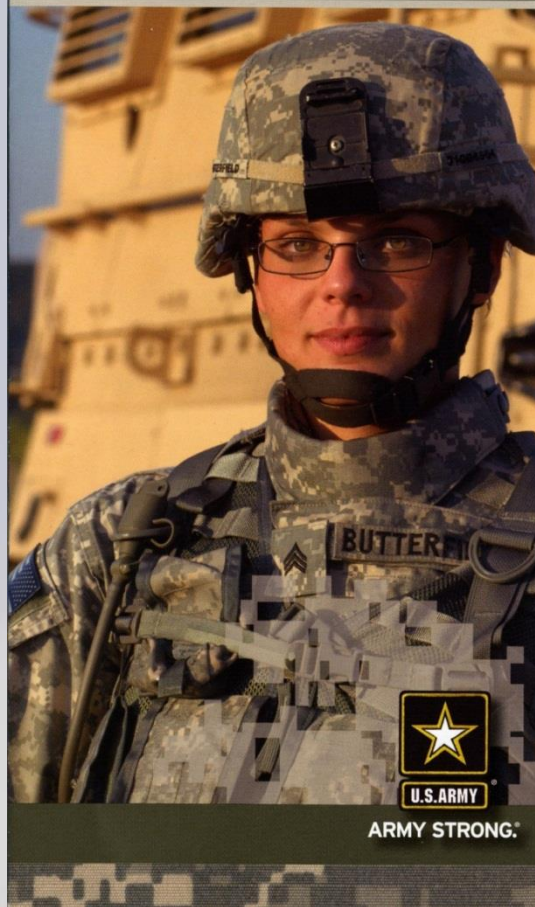
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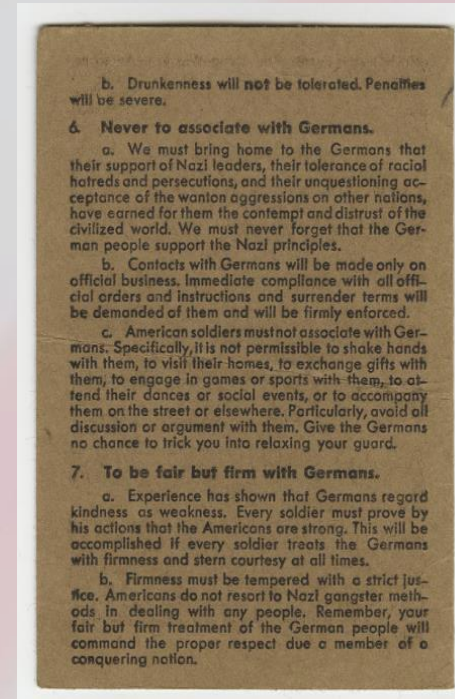
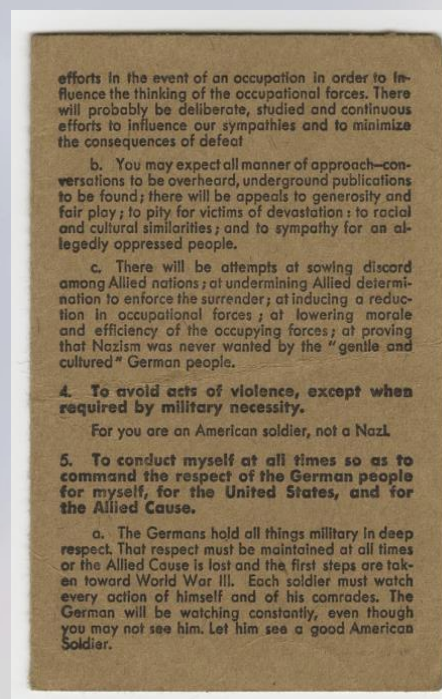
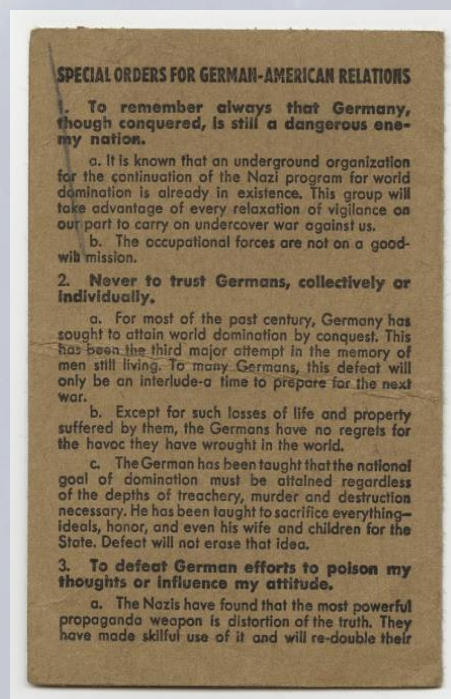
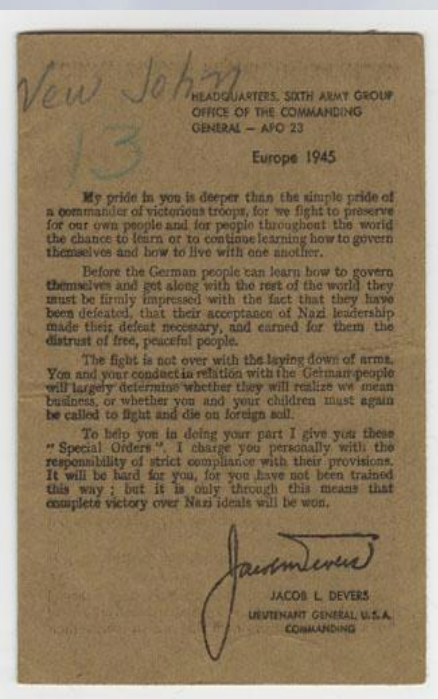
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## Special Orders for German-American Relations, 1945



# THE BOOMERANG ARC

Vol. III, No. 8

SWFA

1 February 1945

## SWFA WELCOMES 61 NEW ARRIVALS DURING JANUARY

The SWFA welcomed 61 arrivals new to this theater during January. (For complete list see page 4.) Of this group, 7 have served in other theaters.

From Iceland came ABRW's Cavell (Edith) Raulins, Pat (Elsie) Myers, Dottie Sellers, Betty Buckstep, after 18 months up there. They report that it's the wind rather than the snow, that the Malmsten hats, jeeps, etc. are all winterized, that in the summer it's warm enough to wear a winter uniform without a topcoat, that they know it's summer when the moss turns green. There are several onpost clubs in addition to the well-known one in Reykjavik. There are no club-motobikes because the roads are impassible. New Guinea roads, they say, are good by comparison. The quartet is split wide open now with Cavell going to Base G, Pat to 920, Dottie to 322, and Betty to 713.

From England is Eleanor Garvan, now an APO at Base B. For a year she was an AGD in Cambridge where there are 7 ARC installations: one main HQ at the Bull Hotel, with an enlisted man's club, three dormitories, two day clubs, one for inside activities and one for lounging, and an officers' club. Already she has noticed that here the personnel seem better acquainted. In England, she tells us, they are scattered, living in apartments, seldom visiting ARC HQ when in London.

From North Africa and the Middle East we have Agnes Ledley, at present in the accounting dept., Area Office, Base G. After working in a postclub near Casablanca and a town club north of there, she went to Dakar, Cairo and Dersoir where she was again in a postclub. While on leave to the Holy Land she saw the popular rest home just outside Tel Aviv. The main recreation in both of the theaters is dancing, it seems, and tours are also very popular.

From Greenland came Frances Dunkirk. In January 1944 she and another club girl and two hospital workers were the first girls up. They really pioneered. Supplies were hard to get, mail was months in arriving. Their frame building was cabled down for the winter months as the winds sometimes reach a velocity of 140 miles. Dog-sledding is popular and there is some ice-skating.

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## APPOINTMENTS

Robert Brummet has been appointed Director of Club and Recreation Service for Theater HQ. He was formerly director of Club and Recreation for New Guinea.

Other appointments include: George Hill, Area Director, Base K; Edward Neill, Area Director, Base A; William Schweitzer, Area Director, Base G; Doug Baldwin, Area Director, Base M; Chester Siedzinski, Welfare Supervisor, Base G; Luther Hester, Welfare Supervisor, Base M; Edward Russell, Welfare Supervisor, Base K; Ed Richardson, Area Accountant, Base M; Wes Olson, Area Accountant, Base K; Celi Petri, Supervisor, 8th Army; George Nevins, Supervisor, 13th Air Force; Sally Foster, Area Hospital Supervisor, Base K; James Hatton, Area Accountant, IFO 920; Rose Miller, Hospital Recreation Consultant for SWFA.

## SENIORITY IN PHILIPPINES

Club and Recreation and Welfare Departments will go to the Philippines on the basis of seniority, according to Howard White, Director of Plans and Services. Seniority, obviously, will be tempered with availability, health, classification.

In Hospital Jane Betterly points out that although workers will go in according to movement of hospitals, replacements and supervisors will be selected on the basis of seniority.

## INTERMEDIATE HQ MOVES TO 707

Intermediate HQ moved from APO 505 to APO 707, Mr. Christensen announced last week. At the moment Bob Eaton is pinch hitting for Mr. Christensen who is in Australia to confer with Mr. Gamble.

## LEAVE POLICIES REVISED

ARC personnel will now have a full 30 days of leave at home, and also one additional day following the date of debarkation. National HQ has allowed travel time at the rate of 750 miles per day on the most direct service routes to and from the port of embarkation. Staff members still pay transportation costs and maintenance while on leave in the US.

(See HL 181)

Leave to the Mainland has been cancelled as of 26 December 1944. Until leave areas are established elsewhere there can be no travel for leave purposes. This order will not affect our policy regarding leave for personnel now assigned to the mainland nor will it affect travel to the US for home leave.

(See HL 182)

## CHARLES GRANT BRAIDWOOD DIES

Charles Grant Braidwood died of a heart attack 8 January 1945 at Base H.

Services were held 9 January with Chaplain Father John Kane, Major, in attendance. Bearers were Red Cross men George E. Harrison, Sam Carl, John Bohanna, Ralph Long, James Porter, Mel Newmark. The American flag was accepted on the behalf of the American Red Cross by Frank Sousa, PD of the 41st Division. Mr. Braidwood, a veteran PD in the SWFA, had had assignments in Mareeba, Rockhampton, Sydney. He had just returned from home leave.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles Grant Braidwood, 412 Adams St., Montgomery, Ala.

WALKER WINS SWEEPSTAKES! — STORY ON PAGE 4



Vonnie Gay, Jim Denton In Marshalls Attack; Gay Gets Legion Of Merit



**Both Say Loudly — 'Medics Important'**  
 Pvt. Vonnie Gay, a long-time one of the merit of the medical detachment, has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart for courageous action in the attack on the Marshalls, according to a letter received by the Pill Puber from Gay & Denton. Vonnie Gay, formerly of Stark's operating room who served in the front lines with a surgical team on the same landing.

Gay and Denton, back from the Marshalls, an another Island in the Central Pacific, and another action, was in the following letter was written while they were resting.

March 1, 1944.  
 Central Pacific.

Dear Korstad,  
 Guess you'll be surprised to hear from Denton and me, but now that we are back from the Marshalls and together again, I thought I would write you. Here are things back at StarK. Same old thing with you and the WACs. I know that you and the rest of the medical detachment is in the front lines trying to help the WACs. But as for us, we haven't seen an American jeep, we haven't seen any American jeep.

THE PICTURE OF THE MONTH

Mass intelliger, if you recall, it's all about a picture. Vonnie Gay's wonderful work done out of the drill field at StarK. He was captured after illness, may receive her Good Conduct Ribbon from and soon began to feel "not way" about each other. Then great Pat, after bringing them together, they went to the hospital. First, Vonnie became ill, she was finally out of the sick bed, the Fourth Service Command and went to the hospital. She was transferred to Camp Barker. All. There. There was a happy ending just some days ago...

WACs Buy Enough Bonds To Purchase Ambulance, Get Citaton

A Treasury Department citation is now a proud possession of our War Detachment. Officially presented by Colonel W. Vaughan in a colorful ceremony on the drill field last week, the citation read:

"For patriotic cooperation rendered in behalf of the War Finance program this citation is awarded to the War Detachment, Stark General Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina, for their purchase of a field ambulance through the sale of War Bonds."

The purchase of the ambulance was made in behalf of the War Finance program, which is a part of the War Detachment's efforts to support the war effort. The ambulance was purchased through the sale of War Bonds, which are being sold by the War Detachment to support the war effort. The ambulance is being used to transport patients from the hospital to the field.

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Jitterbug Beauty On Hospital Party

This ought to start a stampede-like one of those gold-dreams raves of jitterbug, strong somewhere. A regular spot on the Tuesday afternoon's radio show here at StarK will be Gloria Missel Anders, who is the "Barker" variety show. Around these four parts, we receive. Since Gloria represented the 4th State of South Carolina at the 1942 Atlantic City Beauty Pageant. And since South Carolina is noted for its feminine piety (that's what they call it) and since Gloria was the queen of the crop-whole she's say!

So if you can't come as it 4:30 on Tuesday, come last you see on the radio. So, she won't be in a bad time just last week's appearance. It's a great thing to see you. You're not just a name but a person. You're not just a name but a person. You're not just a name but a person.

From WAC Officer To Men of Stark

Hello Soldier, sit down, have a smoke, and let's talk about you for a minute or two. I'm in the line with you and you're a GI so that makes us buddies to begin with — we go down on from there!

In the past year I've been on three posts and have noticed one thing in common. The Open House Tea and you're a GI so that makes us buddies to begin with — we go down on from there!

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LENTEN MESSAGE

You see, you're not alone. I'm in the line with you and you're a GI so that makes us buddies to begin with — we go down on from there!

THE PILL PUFFER

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Billfold Beauty



WACS Hold Open House Tea

They've just got the gift for it, it seems! The Open House Tea last Friday was a lovely affair. Sponsored by the WAC Detachment — an affair of good cheer and camaraderie.

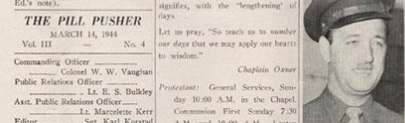
People came, a lot received and enjoyed. They were promptly and efficiently put to rest. The WACs are very much interested in the welfare of their personnel and are glad to see them.

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ROVING REPORTER — WHAT DO YOU ENJOY!

The roving reporter went missing around some more, and this time he thought he'd kill two birds with one stone. He'd pester people with a question and, at the same time, he'd make a kind of little survey.

So the burning topic was "What form of entertainment offered here on the Post have you enjoyed most?" One guy said, with simple sincerity: "Eating!" The R.R. (roving reporter) snubbed him. Another — Wac — just giggled and giggled! The R.R. pretended not to understand and haughtily carried on. When the smoke finally cleared away, here's what he had:



Joe De Lavelle: "I like S/Sgt. Forrest King! You just let me relax — oh, I'm really unwell. I enjoy very much the Wacs. You look in a movie/short for him. I do like the girls in the line. I like the girls in the line. I like the girls in the line. I like the girls in the line. I like the girls in the line."

Band Gates Still Diggin'



WACS With 'WAC Appeal'

Wind statistics that should interest you about our Post library: Miss Leah Hargrove is now in charge, replacing Miss Lois Barbara. She came from the Charleston Free Library. Here in Charleston, S. C., is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, School of Library Science — and a very pleasant person.

Stark has a library fund, ending in on two about thirty new books a month. A book for us that no Post library can be bought. But if you wish to contribute to the fund, please write to the Post Library, Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Billfold Beauty

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Project will give 5000\$00 (VN) (P's) for who get news to catch NGUYEN-VAN-THI with nick name CHAU-NGOC-BAU. He is a chief of Gerilla Company of Duc Tu village, he made a lot of trouble for people.

His birthday is 1935 at An-Hoa Hing Province, his father is Mr. NGUYEN VAN QUON and his mother is Mrs CHAU THAI his sister's name NGUYEN VAN YEM and his brother is Mr NGYEN VAN YEM - They all work for VC -

His good friend should counsel him to return that would be better then to be caught. Mr Thi, after you read this notice, you should return - if no you will also be caught by people. We keep a good case for you to return to reconquer our VN country - Y.

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# The Al Jaber Sirocco.



8/22/95

## PURPOSE

This is an informal newsletter whose purpose is to bring spouses and non-deploying personnel up to speed on happenings in Kuwait. Enjoy!

\*Sirocco—a hot, oppressive wind

-- Col Lou Meier, Commander, 111th Fighter Group

### **OPERATION READINESS INSPECTION (ORI) LOW-DOWN**

We were the first ANG unit to overlap a Phase I ORI with a real-world deployment. The Active Duty & AF Reserves had done it, but we were the first Guard unit to do it.

The basis of the accomplishment was two-fold. First, the IG had to understand we had to get the planes to Kuwait. Second, we had to change our thinking that "this is an ORI" to "this is a deployment."

The 111th pioneered the idea of using non-deploying personnel, i.e., civil engineers & motor pool, to become expert teams at performing various mobility duties. It worked great. We had the "Pallet Pigs" (built pallets of cargo), "Cargo Shufflers" (moved cargo), "Cargo Jammers" (loaded airplanes), "People Pushers" (moved people through the mobility line). These were highly motivated teams who really cared about their jobs.

On the aircraft generation and deployment end of things, maintenance and operations had to critically coordinate in order to produce fifteen mission ready aircraft to take off on time. And it happened!

### **A DAY IN THE LIFE OF... A "DESERT RAT," I.E., A CREW CHIEF**

0130 - Alarm sounds in air conditioned tent  
...Need flashlight to get to latrine because of scorpions & camel spiders

...Temps are a cool 80° F  
...A warm wind blows off the desert  
...Mosey down to Hog Rock Dining Facility, open 24 hours, for a custom made breakfast prepared by LBDs (Little Blue Dudes). The LBDs are the Bangladesh nationals whose cooking expertise far exceeds their stature.

0230 - Catch the bus to the flight line...5-10 minute drive... still dark.

...Show pass & give secret word to Kuwaiti guard  
...Get briefed on jobs  
...Pick up second spouse (large blue bottle of water), & head out into the night



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*For your own sake tomorrow*

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  - **March 8: Help! I'm an Accidental **International** Government Information Librarian: The Basics, and a Bit Beyond** with Jim Church
  - **March 29: American Community Survey** with Michele Hayslett
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