

2d AF Evolves Program for Returning Ex-Service Men

Kearney Army Air Field Among First To Put New Program Into Motion

Second Air Force has evolved and put into operation a program providing jobs for honorably discharged veterans, thus returning ex-service personnel to a normal useful wage-earners life. It was announced today at 2AF Headquarters, and is being conducted with this program. With this program, Kearney Army Air Field is one of the first fields in the 2AF to have set such a program in motion.

Kearney field has already developed facilities for pre-service training for discharged veterans with the cooperation of the Kearney vocational school, and even now there are 12 students receiving the benefits of the program. Lt. H. H. Scherer, assistant Civilian Personnel Officer, stated today:

Lt. Scherer pointed out that such courses as aircraft sheet metal, aircraft welding, wood-working, machine shop, and a variety of others are being taught in this program locally. The instructors are selected from the KAAF maintenance shops and are serving as instructors under the existing regulations of the State of Nebraska. Kenneth Carlson, civilian training administrator, and Roy Wilson, civilian training coordinator, are the men who have

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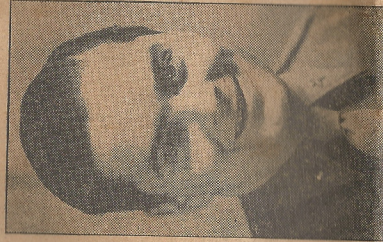
Joy Cayler Band To Play at Air Field

Joy Cayler and her 15-piece all girl band will play for a tea dance in the Rec Hall from 4 to 6, Thursday, February 15. This is the second time within a month that Kearney Army Air Field has been favored with a name band stopping off between engagements to play for the entertainment of the men.

Miss Kaye Harry James, as a member of the band, is known to many of the men. She is currently in the field at the night clubs. Her band is considered 'tops' in all girl bands.

USO hostesses, civilian girls employed on the field, soldiers' wives, and college girls are invited as partners for military personnel.

A Kearney girl, Phyllis Behrens, with the band. Phyllis' father, Phillip Behrens, is employed on the field at the Post Engineer's.



LT. JOHN COSGROVE

The new Information and Education Officer, Lt. John Cosgrove, who replaces the recently transferred Lt. John Genter, has had a wide and varied career, both in his civilian life as well as his military experience. A professional actor and script writer, playing both movies and legitimate theater presentations, Lt. Cosgrove was inducted into the Army in October, 1941, while playing in the stage production of "My Sister Eileen" in Chicago. He has also appeared in many other plays and stage hits, such as "Our Town" and "The Traveler's Check" in Hollywood, and he was signed to play parts in "Wells Fargo" with Lynn Overman and "Rose of the Rancho" with Gladys Swarthout. In "Wells Fargo," he and Overman characterized two pioneer scouts.

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Non-Coms Suffer Loss as NCO Club Is Destroyed by Fire Wednesday

Base non-coms suffered a severe loss this week when the NCO Club was ravaged by a fire of undetermined origin. The club, which was contributed to and mostly built by the volunteer efforts of its members, was gutted by the fire discovered at 6:40 a. m. Wednesday. Fighting the blaze for over two hours, the station fire company attempted to save parts of the building, and although it kept the intensity of the flames in the kitchen side of the clubhouse to a minimum, the entire dance floor-ounge was destroyed. The club was reputedly one of the most beautiful and complete buildings of its type in the Second Air Force, being designed by Cpt. Diliworth Brinton, a former architect, and built in hundreds of hours of free-time work donated by base soldiers. The cause of the fire is now being investigated by a board of qualified officers.

Sqdn E Wins Polio Plaque



Colonel C. W. Cousland presents Lt. G. L. Polak, CO of Squadron E, the team which was won by that squadron at the President's Ball held at the Rec Hall on January 30. In a bit of friendly rivalry, each squadron represented at the dance contributed money to the March of Dimes fund, the highest amount donated by one outfit winning the plaque. The contest narrowed down to a neck-and-neck race between Squadron F and Squadron E, the latter eventually winning out.

Manila Falls, Along With Jap Hopes of Domination in Pacific

By S/Sgt Charles G. Cook
Victorious American troops entered Manila, capital of the Philippines, Sunday, February 4. Here, enemy opposition, in any sizeable strength, failed to materialize. Military analysts have been perplexed over this situation since the landing at Lingayen. But they had expected American troops to meet heavy concentrations of Japanese troops on Luzon. Reports in the war progress has often been very hazy in regards to the speedy American advance. High military officials had estimated that the Japs had up to 1,000,000 men in the Luzon area. General, however, that the Japs gradually dropped to about a hundred thousand enemy troops, and lately, even these estimates have fallen or none at all were given.

Failure of the Japs to hold Luzon has resulted in the same consequences which have elsewhere failed to take Manila as the key to Japan's fall. So far, only stiff resistance met by the Americans has taken place on the North Eastern end of Luzon. Here, the Japs have landed bitterly since the Vank isn't by large concentrations of Japanese troops. The only answer for this opposition seems to be (Continued on Page 10)



LUZON-PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

War Dept. Announces New Art Contest for Soldiers

The call to arms is being sounded for these artists of all kinds. The War Department has just announced an all GI art contest to stimulate the talents of the men in the Army.

All military personnel, from Private to General, may enter and all the work entered requires is that you can draw or paint. Suitable awards will be made to the winning entries and an additional incentive is given to the artists by the announcement that the winning entries will be exhibited at the famous National Gallery of Arts in the Capital city of Washington between 4 July and 15 August of this year.

The contest is divided into three groups, and these groups are split into classes. In group "A" is Painting, Sculpture, and Arts of Design. This group is further divided into Oil Painting and Tempera, Water Colors and Sketches. Suitable Designs (color drawings) which include City Planning and Landscape Design.

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Text of Colonel C. W. Cousland's Message to NCO Club Members

I wish to express my deep regret over the destruction of your beautiful club.

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club has always held a high spot on my list of important morale factors. Non-commissioned officers should always have a socially and military acceptable quarters, wherein to relax and enjoy the off-duty hours.

Visitors have remarked that your club was without equal in the entire 2nd AF.

Every effort will be made to provide suitable facilities for a Non-Commissioned Officers' Club to replace the recent loss. Now, hop to it, and let's get another one!

C. W. COUSLAND,
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

USO Show Tonight at 2000



"Gadabouts," peppy, fast-moving USO show, which will be at the Rec Hall tonight at 2000 is guaranteed to produce a "laugh cast of talented performers," heads the impressive

Lee Dexter and Co. provide a unique ventriloquism routine. Hoffman and Kay, knockout comedienne, have been a hit with audiences everywhere. Another of the top-notch acts is the tap dancing of the famous Hollis Sisters. Rounding out the bill are the fun and Jerry Stone, mimics and comedians, known as "The Trouble!"
The show will be furnished by our own Squadrons under the direction of W/O Albert Hodges.

Orientation Quiz

fighting in the recent "bulge" operations: Do you know whether A. Canada? B. British troops? C. American? D. German? 10. Lake Comacchio, in Italy, is known to Allied troops as "The Egg." Can you tell what places on the war fronts are known as "The Hump" and "The Egg"? (See Answers to Quiz, Pg. 10)

Base Will Dance to Bob Berkeley's Band

Bob Berkeley and his Musical Pearl band will play throughout the East and Midwest throughout the week for special performances in such places as Bill Green's Casino in Pittsburgh and the Melody Mill in Chicago, are to play for a dance at the Officers' Club from 2100 to 0100 Tuesday, 13 Feb. Plans show for GIs are in the making and the time and place will be announced later in the Daily War News. Watch for this big event!



Just for the books: If any people here on the base have been wondering just what is the significance of the display of officers' insignia in the windshield of staff cars, the DUSTER merely a method used by the Motor P. to help the personnel at the field stay out of the Saturday night. Military discipline and courtesy. If an officer is in the windshield tip off enlisted men and lower-ranking officers that they had better wind up for a salute. If an officer is not in the car, the signs are not displayed, and everyone knows it's not necessary to salute. The main objective, of course, is to help military pedestrians of anxious moments of wondering whether or not to snap up that right arm, and to keep enrollment in the University of Saturday at a minimum.

figure out why? 3. Three American destroyers were recently wrecked in the Pacific by a typhoon. Last fall vessels were Atlantic coast guard. 4. Do you know the difference between the two types of storms? 4. The number of German divisions fighting on the Western Front has been estimated at 70. How many would you think were operating on the Eastern Front? A. 35? B. 75? C. Over 200? 5. Londoners, with characteristic British humor, have recently been calling the German rocket bombs "Bob Hopes." Can you figure out why? Kinksaid, who commands the Navy's task force at Luzon, is one of three "Ks." outstanding in operations in or near the Philippines. Can you name the other two and give their jobs? 7. In the current discussion on United States manpower what figure has been used to represent our total fighting force? A. 32,000,000? B. 52,000,000? C. 130,000,000? 8. The War Department last week warned the public not to write letters through the International Red Cross to a man listed as "missing in action." Would you care to reason the British House of Commons last week Premier Churchill gave great praise to certain Allied soldiers who had had a large part in the

Operations Officer Has Seen ETO Action

on the way over and stayed with us all the way back."

Capt. Johnson points out that this was the first mission which was a deep penetration of enemy territory without the benefit of friendly fighter escort. He adds that the plane was forced to make a crash landing at its base because the landing field was riddled by enemy fire. "With this action, however, he was never wounded or forced to bail out."

Capt. Johnson, whose home is in Salt Lake City, Utah, and who enlisted in the Air Forces at the University of Liberal Arts at the University of Utah, was commissioned in October of 1942 at Victoria, Canada, served in the States for the following five months, and then went to England with a service group. While there, he volunteered for combat work. He returned to the States exactly a year and two days after his arrival in Europe.

Captain Johnson is married and he and his family are now living in Kearney.



CAPT DOUGLAS JOHNSON

Krauts were up in swarms—Focke Wulf 190's and Messerschmidt 109's—and they met us

\$656.84 Raised For Polio Fund

Captain Wyatt O. Hedley, Personal Affairs Officer announced a total of \$656.84 was contributed by the Field during the drive for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Fund which began on January 14 to January 31 inclusive. Captain Hedley, who was the Liaison Officer for the drive by Commanding General, 7th Service Command was assisted by Lt. Louis E. Posey, Special Service Officer.

Squadron E won the contest between squadrons at the President's Ball in the Rec Hall and was awarded a plaque by Col. C. W. Conner, Commanding Officer of the Field, the next day being pay day. However, the rivalry between Squadrons E and F continued and the latter came out victorious with a total of \$150 against E's total of \$110.43.

Baby care is usually learned from the bottom up!

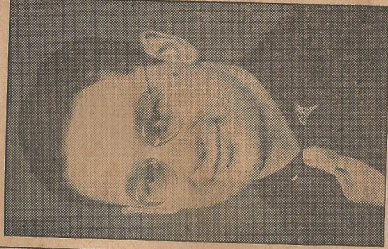


A crowd of over 800 danced to the Squadrons in the Rec Hall January 30 at the President's Ball. Contest was staged between squadrons to see which one would win the most money in the glass jars placed around for that purpose. A close race between Squadrons E and F ended with F as the winner. A plaque was presented as a reward. Over \$200 was contributed to the Infantile Paralysis Fund during the evening.

Call For Mr. Ripley! TWX Makes Odd One

WASHINGTON—History has repeated itself in a "believe-it-or-not" fashion for Mrs. Walter E. Metz, of Douglas, Wyo. Reading a letter from her draftee son, Walter, Jr., dated September 28, 1944, Mrs. Metz was surprised by a familiar-sounding sentence on the first page, "I'm shipping my things back today; you should get them tomorrow."

From an old trunk Mrs. Metz retrieved the letter she had received from her husband when he entered the Army in 1918. The same message, the same words, striking on the same line of the first page greeted her. Both letters were dated September 28 and postmarked 10:25 a. m.—26 years apart.



LT NORMAN SILBERMAN

Medic Gets Novel Promotion Here

Ordinarily, the promotion of an officer from 2d Lt. to 1st Lt. is just a routine event, but what that change is from 2d Lt. MAC to 1st Lt. MC, then it becomes an interesting story. This happened to Lt. Norman Silberman, new Medical Officer at KAAF.

Lt. Silberman was born in Bocatyn, New York and graduated from Cornell University in 1939, then enlisted in August 1942 and became a 2d Lt. in the MAC. In July 1943, Lt. Silberman resigned his commission so that he could pursue his ambition to become a doctor by taking the Army's ASTP course. He studied medicine at the NYU College of Medicine under this program. During this time, he was a Pfc. In December 1943 Norman Silberman became a 1st Lt. but now he was in the Medical Corps.

The Lt. remained inactive until October 1944 as he was practicing his internship during this period. In October he went to Carlisle Barracks Medical Field Service School in Pennsylvania. He remained here for six weeks. The next ten weeks were spent at the Army Air Field, Lincoln, Nebraska, before arriving here at Kearney, W. Va. Silberman is Medical Officer in Ward 5. From 2d Lt. to Pfc. to 1st Lt. represents a true American success story. In traditional American manner, Lt. Silberman sacrificed for a good position to become what he wanted—a doctor.

OSSING, N. Y. (CNS)—Crime has been on the downgrade since Pearl Harbor. At New York's famed Sing Sing prison, the enrollment has dropped to a 5 year low of 1157.

TURN THAT LIGHT OFF!



PULLING TOGETHER FOR VICTORY

New Representatives To CWA in Each Section

During the past week, new representatives to the Civilian Welfare Association have been elected in the various sections of the Field. These representatives met on Saturday and elected Paul McKenna, president, and John Blodgett, Civilian Personnel office chairman and Agnes McFarland of the Hospital Secretary-treasurer.

The new representatives are: Agnes McFarland, Station Hospital; Irene Coon, Post Exchange; Opal Craden and Milt Klein, Air Corps; Mary McCall, Gate Company Supply; G. Hastie, Eitzenhiller and A. Miller, Post Engineer; Tom Miller, Maintenance Shop; A. W. Stelling, Maintenance Hangar; Edna Clark, Transportation; Paul McKenna, Base Headquarters and Signal; Vance E. Muldowney and Ralph Moore, representatives in the field. The meeting and election sat in on the meeting as advisors and will continue in this capacity.

It is planned that some changes will be made in the constitution and by-laws of the Civilian Welfare Association. Future recreational functions are being organized of base-wide interest that will appeal to all ages.

Safety Mindedness---KAAF Employee Typical Example



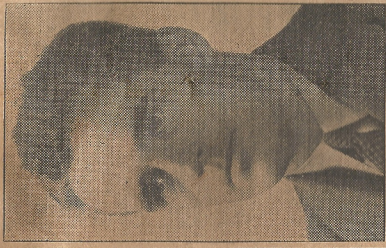
Illustrated above is a typical example of a Kearney Army Air Field employee working safely in full harmony with the Ground Safety Program. Seen at work at the lathe in the foreground is Maxine Jurgens who is exercising all the required precautions in the safe performance of her all-important work at the Aircraft Maintenance Shops. This safety conscious worker permeates the atmosphere of safety mindedness prevalent throughout the entire Machine Shop section, for which much credit is due Mr. John Blodgett supervisor of that section.

660,000 Veterans to Enter College Says General Hines

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Basing his statements on surveys conducted by the General Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, told delegates to the meeting of Association of American Colleges that American colleges must prepare to enroll at least 660,000 veterans at war's end.

Declaring that this enrollment would give the colleges "exactly 50 per cent more than the high school graduates of the year," Hines said that changes were being made that would extend that demobilization will extend over a period of about two years and that the rush by veterans to colleges for training could be ex-

Newly Elected CWA Chairman



PAUL V. MCKENNA

The newly elected chairman of the Civilian Welfare Association, Paul V. McKenna, was elected on Field March 16, 1945. McKenna is a Personnel Analyst in the Civilian Personnel Office. He is now Administrative Assistant in that office.

Mr. McKenna has had a number of years experience in Personnel procedures as he was Personnel Director for the National Personnel Administration in Kearney before he joined the Field. His work with the government began in Sioux City, Iowa, his home town in 1939 when he went with the NYA. His wife and he have established their home in Kearney.

Some new organizational and recreational plans are in the making for the new chairman and his committee. These plans will be announced in the very near future.

ATTN CIVILIAN GIRLS!
Joy Covler and her all-girl band will play for a tea dance February 15 in the Reg. Hall from 7 to 6. You are invited!

Civilian Training Classes are Open To Military Personnel

Technical orders. A new class in Technical Orders was started Tuesday, 30 January with Mrs. Lynch as the instructor. It meets on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

The following is the list of personnel enrolled in the class: D. Edith, Gray, Dorothy, Jungles, Derry Robinson, Bessie Matthews, Doris Swanson, Charles Vogt, Frank Weed, Cpl. Bias, S/Sgt. Corneffe, Cpl. Fannin, Pvt. Fullwell, Pfc. Hancock, Pvt. Hoye, P/Sgt. Hering, Pvt. Ispevitz, P/Sgt. Johnson, T/Sgt. Tencrilli, Sgt. Solinas and T/Sgt. Tencrilli.

The class is being opened to military personnel for the first time. It had been originally designed for civilian personnel only, but due to numerous requests, individuals from other departments, including the military, may be enrolled.

This new military personnel to become acquainted with the proper use of the Technical Order index and the correct method of filing.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of Technical Order training may do so by contacting the Civilian Training Branch. Mr. Wilcox is conducting a new class in Blueprint Reading which started on Tuesday, 30 January. This class meets on Tuesday through Saturday, from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

The following people are enrolled: Opal Anderson, Joseph Keshburn, Eddie Brown, Henry M. M. M., Pvt. Osmania, Phyllis Molles, Pvt. Osmania, Albia Scott, Harvey Thomas, Albia Williams, Kermit Wilson, and Bernard Slatter.

Outstanding Accomplishments Demonstrated in Sec. C Shops

The Duster's roving reporter hearing rumors of the splendid accomplishments achieved by certain shops in Depot Maintenance, or Section C, as it is now known, decided to visit the shops to himself.

Stopping at the shop building first, Conrad Miller demonstrated his Spark Plug Washer and Spark Plug Cleaner Hood which avoid carbon tetrachloride poisoning from contact with the fluid and shorten time required for the cleaning process. The hood is a cleaner work inhaled so the cleaner won't inhale fumes and sand particles.

Many status boards were needed in this section and others, so modification in the classroom to facilitate striping. Grant Stanley, foreman of Paint and Dope perfected the paint stripper. This is a mechanism to paint time over painting by hand. Prior to the development of the Glycol Boiler Core Remover, by Franklin Weed, Machine Shop, it was practically impossible to remove the core because it had carbonized into the boiler. Foreman of the Cable Shop, Theobald, demonstrated his cable clamp which holds the holding the cable white splicing. This clamp fastens on and operates with a vise, thus making the cable secure.

James Larson, Machine Shop foreman, has constructed a modification on B-17 tow bar which was needed because the old type was too heavy and caused a lot of break while towing and bend or break the side still remaining.

Another accomplishment of the shops viewed with interest was Vincent Pearson's stud remover. This was needed because no wrench was available for removing broken studs in confined spaces. This device has serrated wedge that tightens in the bolt and then pressure is applied.

A jig for accurate bending of eye bolts was devised by Lauris Sorenson, which is made of a channel iron with stops and guides welded to permit bending. John Blodgett and Vincent Pearson are responsible for an adapter for fastening to metal shapes, especially for lapping rocker box covers. The adapter machine on shaper to permit cover and move back and forth on, lapping plate.

Home needed because air-operated pumps were used. It is impossible for anyone to get out of the way to avoid injury, the air door block was originated by John Blodgett. It is a sort of safety lock which secures the bomb bay doors open.

An Adjustable V-Block to fit on an Adjustable V-Block to fit was devised by Vincent Pearson. It holds round stock securely and eliminates necessity of using all sizes of V blocks, to fit stock being worked with. It is especially useful for accurate drilling of round stock.

Having seen demonstrated all these fine mechanical constructions, our reporter was very impressed. He said that the shops are producing man hours, besides making for safe working conditions, our reporter was directed to the hangar building where other outstanding accomplishments by personnel of Section C were seen "on the job."

In the electric shop, Emerald Lindgren showed Regular Electronic Shop. This shop is called upon to repair and test all repairable electronic supercharger regulators on the field. This tester was devised because there wasn't any commercial testing equipment available.

The Automatic Pilot Mock-Up developed by Ray Cushman, showed that the C-1 pilot parts and assemblies as no commercial test was available. It is a miniature airplane with complete C-1 equipment oper-

ating on pitch and roll axis and shows operation and control, re-bombarader or pilot control box. A modification of Ray Grant's Mock-Up was made by Alvin Hedges and eight other personnel from the Bombsight section, so it included azimuth rotation and remote control. This automatic pilot mock-up modification in the classroom to demonstrate in the classroom the operation and reaction of C-1 Auto Pilot. In the near future a flight instructor's sticks will be added to this Mock-Up.

Dwight Mason designed the Flux-gate Compass. Mock-Up of Flux-gate compass parts designed to test flux-gate compass equipment under actual aircraft operative conditions. It tests repairable flux-gate compass parts for serviceability.

Joseph L. Garcia in the Armament section for removing Edge-adaptor from a shoulder wrench had been no previous method or tools for this purpose. Harms Pals, foreman of Engine Installation designed the Engine Mount. This attachment fits on hydraulic fork lifts to mount and dismount R-1820 aircraft engines. The engine can be transferred from Engine department to airplane on finger lift for assembly. Fred and Paul made changes have to be made in this section and with this mount they can be taken care of in minimum time.

A safety invention, the Propeller Sock was made by James Lee, Superintendent of Shops. This device is a padded sock designed to slip on the propeller blade and the airplanes are being made at the shops to make them conspicuous so they may be avoided. If struck, the padding prevents injury.

Drip pans to fasten to turbo-supercharger to collect dripping oil and protect bucket wheel of turbo-supercharger on B-17 aircraft, was designed by Bernard Slatter.

Kearney Army Air Field can well be proud of these outstanding labor and man-hour saving accomplishments. They have performed and are performing every day a very important function in shortening this war.

WASTE PAPER PACKS A PUNCH—MEN'S COSMETIC ARE NO SMALL ITEM

At a cosmetic show in Omaha recently, a soy bean grower learned of a new market for the by-products of his business. Containers for lipstick and makeup are made out of plastics which in their particular case are produced from soybeans. Kempton Paine, in charge of the cosmetics, said men spend two billion dollars a year on cosmetics, women about four times that much.

There is no danger of rationing of cosmetics, he said. America produces more than enough soap in British-made shaving the blitz when the lipstick supply ran out temporarily, have taken measures that no such calamity should befall Americans in wartime.

—WASTE PAPER PACKS A PUNCH— BOSTON (CNS)—A local lady chucked her old one into an ash can and bought a new one. She had hidden \$450 in the seams of the old one. Police are still searching for it.

★ Depot Supply ★

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By Tex and Gwen
The majority of the personnel in Soaps are very tight lipped...

Warehouse B
By Frances B. Bennett
Fredin' between them their Inspectors and persons or per-

Warehouse C
By Madge Yanny
Personalities of the Week:
Introducing Helen Ristow...

Warehouse D
By Marilyn Hayes
I have the hardest time trying to scrape up any news for this...

Warehouse E
By Dorothy Radmacher
I wish to express my many thanks to the Ladies' Association...

Warehouse F
By Norma Johnson
Nice to have Ellen Chappelle, Pat Long and Wilma Reser back...

Warehouse G
By Ruth Southworth
The Masters of Masters came last night and sweet...

Warehouse H
By Florence Cohen
What the various departments of the Post Engineers are NOT doing:

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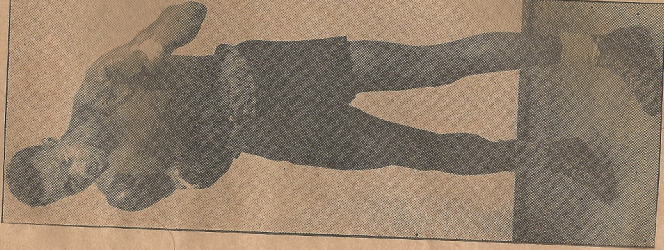
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Three Kearney AAF Entries in Golden Gloves

Kearney Army Air Field sent a team to Omaha this last week to represent us in the annual Golden Gloves competition. Two middleweights and one light-



CPL "CHUCK" COTTEN

heavyweight carried the KAAF colors into the fray. They were accompanied by Coach Nick Bruzese, former 'pro', who expressed the belief that his selections would crown themselves.

From Omaha in the sunny South at Sparransburg, South Carolina comes one of the middleweight contestants—Pfc. Frank Johnson. Frank had a year's experience prior to his induction into the services. This is his first Golden Gloves experience. A native from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a veteran of thirty amateur bouts. 'Chuck' has sparred with such well known ring names as Burlly Wilson, Harry Bobo and others. Bobo helped Cotten considerably. One of the favorites in the tournament, Cotten has one advantage, he comes from a city that has furnished some of the greatest fighters in our country (Cottin, Zivic, etc.).

All men on Kearney Army Air Field are confident that 'husky' Pfc. Harold 'Prince' Watkins will score a victory. This lightweight-weight candidate has had three years of amateur competition and triumphed in 42 out of 45 bouts. Prince held a section championship (amateur) in the state of Virginia. He has sparred with Henry Armstrong, Frankie Williams, and Beebe Weigh. 'Prince' makes his home in Washington, D. C. 'Prince' Watkins should be a real favorite to carry the banner of KAAF to great heights. This is his first CG experience.

Watkins' three men have been training diligently for the last 3 months at Coach Nick Bruzese and trainers Sam Johnson and Bernard Bland.

Three Kearney AAF Entries in Golden Gloves



PFC HAROLD W. WATKINS



PFC FRANK JOHNSON

2AF to Hold Mitt-Slinging Tournaments

Based on the belief that boxing is one of the best conditioning district mitt-slinging tournaments will be staged throughout the second Air Force during the week of March 26 under the direction of Major William B. Reese, physical fitness director of the Second Air Force. Competition will be in eight classes ranging from 120 lb. weight to heavyweight. Only one entry from each base will be accepted in each weight division.

All bouts will consist of three two-minute rounds with one minute rest between rounds. A winner will be determined on every bout, as no draws will be accepted. Scoring will be done by two judges at the ringside. The referee will vote on the decision only if the two judges disagree. The bouts will be open to all Second Air Force personnel and National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will be used.

In conducting this vast pugilistic program Major Reese has divided the Second Air Force into five districts. The locally located cities, which will benefit as a result of being selected for tournament sites, and the areas included are the following: Area I—BASES IN COLORADO, Wyoming, South Dakota, plus Dalhart, TEX. LINCOLN, NEB., Area II—NEBRASKA and Iowa, Area III—TOPEKA, KAN., Area III—KANSAS; EL PASO, TEX., Area IV—New Mexico, Arizona, plus Biggs Field and Pryor, Tex. GALVESTON, TEX., Area V—Tennessee, Louisiana and Pryor, except Biggs Field and Texas.

On the success of the district programs will depend whether or not boxing tournament will be extended to determine Second Air Force champions. Competition will be held in the following weights and classes, with no overweight permitted in any class. Only one entry from each base and one from the class will be accepted. The deadline for submitting entries to the

Raider Chance Of Victory Good

Led by capable Hank Cech, team captain the Kearney Air Field Raiders departed today for the State tournament at Hastings. Ten top-notch quintets will be in action.

The Raiders drew a first round bye and will clash with Hastings Navy's rugged guard in second round. If the Baptist base team can hurdle this one, their chances of victory will be very good.

In the first round, Hastings College will collide with the Grand Island Section team and McCook will oppose Grand Island.

Second round pairings find Kearney vs Hastings Navy, Fairmont vs winner of Hastings College—GI Section C game, Doane vs V.S. Peru, and Harvard vs McCook—Grand Island winner. These are the Raiders' records:

Name	Age	Hgt.	Points for KAAF
Cech	20	6' 1"	398
Berger	21	6' 2"	76
Copenhagen	26	6' 4"	128
Glebas	25	5' 9"	74
Nagel	24	6' 7"	74
Vangel	21	5' 11"	155
Clark	22	5' 7"	66
Fossen	22	5' 10"	7
Allan	22	5' 9"	3
Baptist (Coach)	29	5' 7"	19

We present our opinion of the various teams' chances: Keep play, they may make the grade in two great defense players in Nagel and Sohl. Glebas—a great slogger threat, Cope and Berger bag the height to control the backcourt. Hastings Navy: plenty of height. Hastings Navy: favorite. Murnigh, Stewart are the big guns; Hastings College: not given much chance, Perry is in their scoring ace; Grand Island Section C—Very little known about them but loss to Hastings Navy by 30 points in-

Strikes and Spares

By Bob McElghy

Monday's Sweepstakes attracted many new bowlers as well as some of the regulars. This time, the bowling was no one sided affair as the top place three games were won by 338 series against the runner up of 338. Orphanage over Finance with 500 and eight of the seven bowlers were above 500, so the bowlers were sure of winning until the last pin fell in the tenth frame. American League games scattered all through the week due to few bowlers. Sqd. F broke the game win Tech down with a 3 game win. Tech supply, receiving a lot of pin action, came up with a 2469 series to win over A for 3 and Officer's won 2 over Budwash of Tech. Supply with 509 three game series. Other series holders for the week are: Bombsight Sqd. F 548, Shearman 537, Young Medics 528, Karp Sqd. F 522, and Popovich Sqd. F 500, 200 games of the week. Budwash Tech, Supply 216, Young Medics 214, and Price Officers 210.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Base Hq.	1	2	.333
Price Officers	1	2	.333
Preflight	1	2	.333
Armament	1	2	.333
Ordnance	1	2	.333
Insp. & Rec.	1	2	.333
Base Flight	1	2	.333
Finance	1	2	.333
Com. & Tech.	1	2	.333

THE SCOREBOARD: This week the only change is Bill Hiller 263. The Score Board is for single games for practice series of 3 games for practice. League high. The bowlers would like to see a 600 series posted in the near future. Also we could post a few high Ladies scores. Marie Cox with 182 had the Ladies high score for this week.

KAAF Red Raiders



The Kearney basketball team which left today for the State tournament at Hastings. Back row: left to right, Coach Baptist, Byrne, Engler, Copenhagen, Landis, Fosen, Lt. J. P. Nucataola.

Base Basketball League Standings

Red Section	W	L	Pct.
Officers	2	1	.667
Sq A	2	1	.667
Sq C Trojans	2	1	.667
Medics	1	2	.333
Base Hq	1	2	.333
Blue Section	1	2	.333
Base Westar	1	2	.333
Combat Supply	2	0	1.000
Com. & Tech.	2	0	1.000
Armament	1	2	.333
Bombsight	1	2	.333
Weights and Balance	0	2	.000
Combat Crew Hq	0	2	.000

Basketball Games This Week
Friday, February 16
Kearney vs McCook — here

