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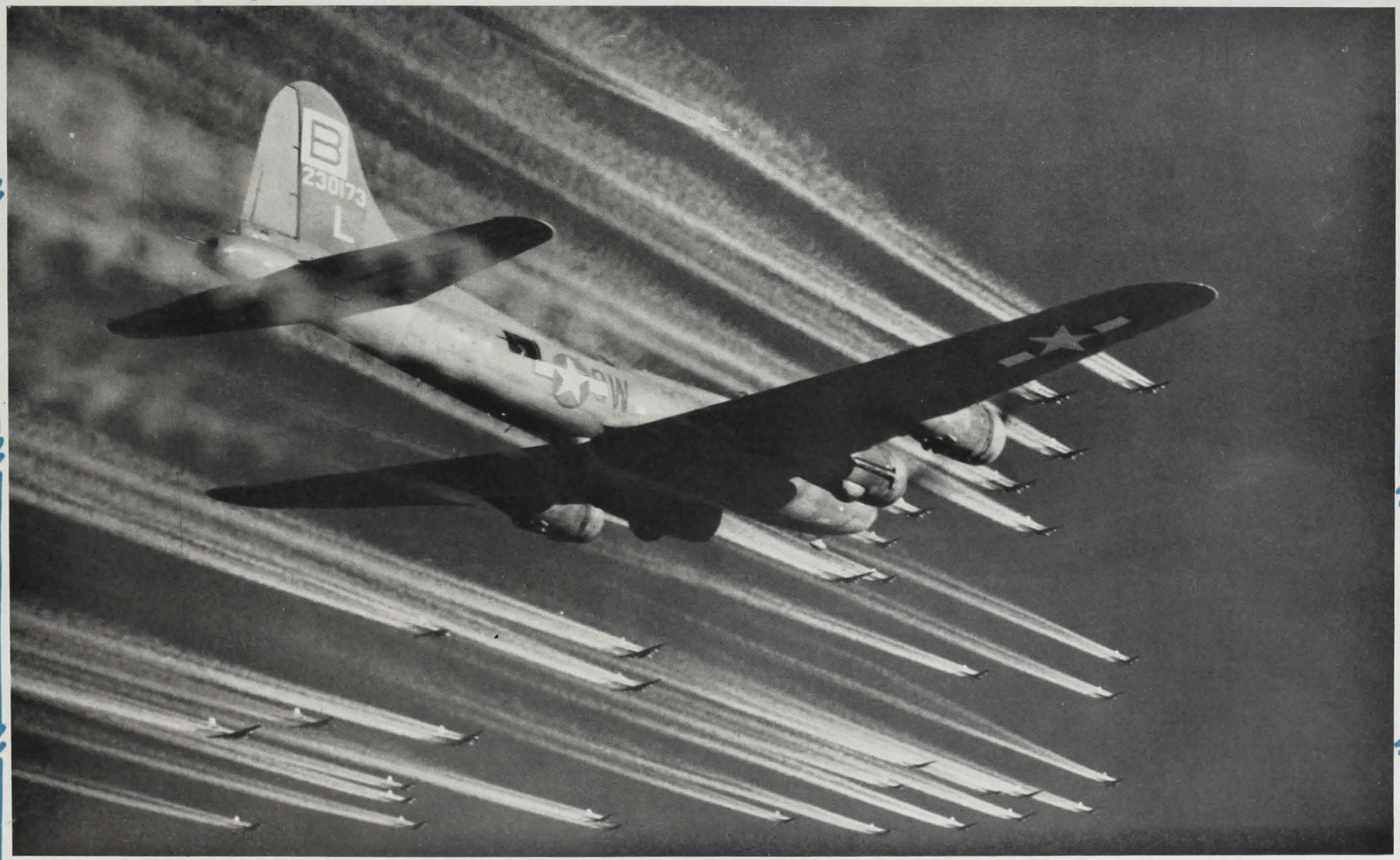

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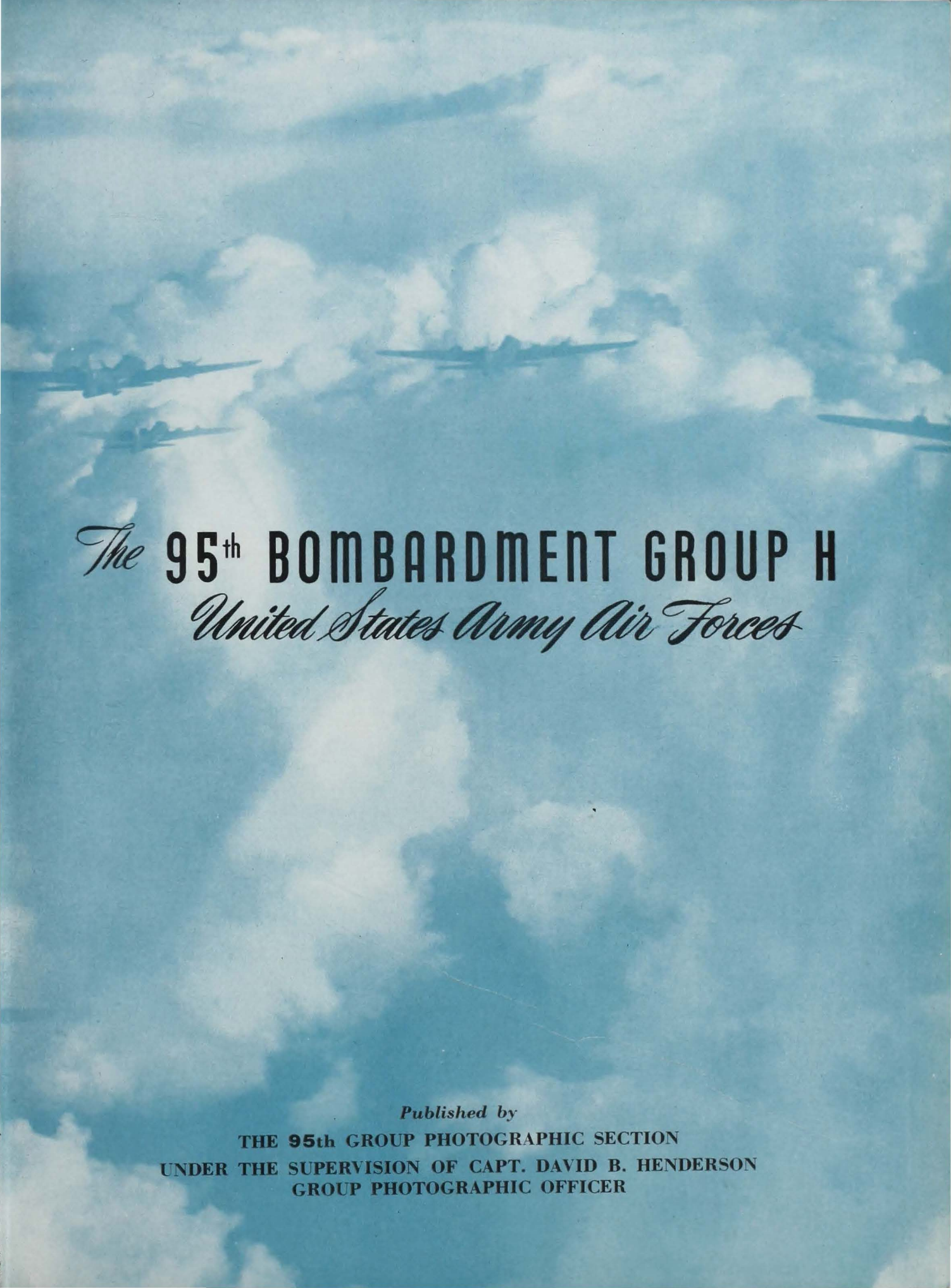

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Foreword

THIS book comes from the heart. There were many other things to do in the two-year stretch that brought the 95th to the end of its campaign over Europe. There were the manifold tasks, from paper work to "Bombs Away!", the ceaseless effort to build a bigger and better aerial team, and, in short, a war to be won. But here and there along the line we have turned the lens on some episodes, scenes and personalities which have added color and punch to the meaningful expression, "The 95th". The narrative tells a story which has a dark and a light side, as sharply contrasted as black and white. The sorrows of war and the exhiliration of the job well done are not emotions peculiar to the 95th. But we do feel that here is a sketch in memories that will have purpose as the years gather over the present struggle. If at some future time there is any doubt among those who may view the scene of a troubled world, this volume cannot help but renew faith in the ascendant qualities of America's young men. With their hybrid background and their various roots in race and creed, they have presented to the Old World a working proof that the democratic ideal is not a thesis in a worn book of homilies. For myself, I salute the men in the 95th and the associated service groups who have been with them. With their former commanding officers I join in stating that we have been privileged to lead this gallant outfit.

Robert H. Strear

LT. COL., AIR CORPS,
COMMANDING

Introduction

THE bombardment group is the family unit of the air force society. So the story of the 95th is, in a way, the story of the 8th Air Force. The hopes and fears and humor and tragedy of this group of airmen and paddle-feet mirror the history of the most awesome aerial battle recorded thus far. So the publishers of this book feel forgiven at the start for this prideful display. Through this word and picture account of a "heavy" outfit, the reader may look out into the larger scene of what was the battle for the skies over Europe. He may feel the thrill, and chill, of the fight that gained the skies and shattered the machines of the enemy war artisans in their very back rooms. In telling this story, we bow all about us at our neighbors, the lads on the other fields of the island. They will read some of their own biography here. Others will get an idea, perhaps as never before, of how high were the stakes, what it took, and why it worked.

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Dedication

THOSE WHO MAKE HISTORY CAN HARDLY BE EXPECTED TO WRITE IT, AND SOME OF THOSE WHO HAVE MADE THIS STORY WORTH THE TELLING WILL NEVER READ IT. WE WHO TAKE UP THIS TASK LOOK TO THE READER FOR THE ONLY FITTING TRIBUTE TO OUR DEAD. IT IS IN HIS HOMAGE, AS HE TURNS THE PAGES OF THIS STORY, THAT WE FIND OUR DEDICATION.

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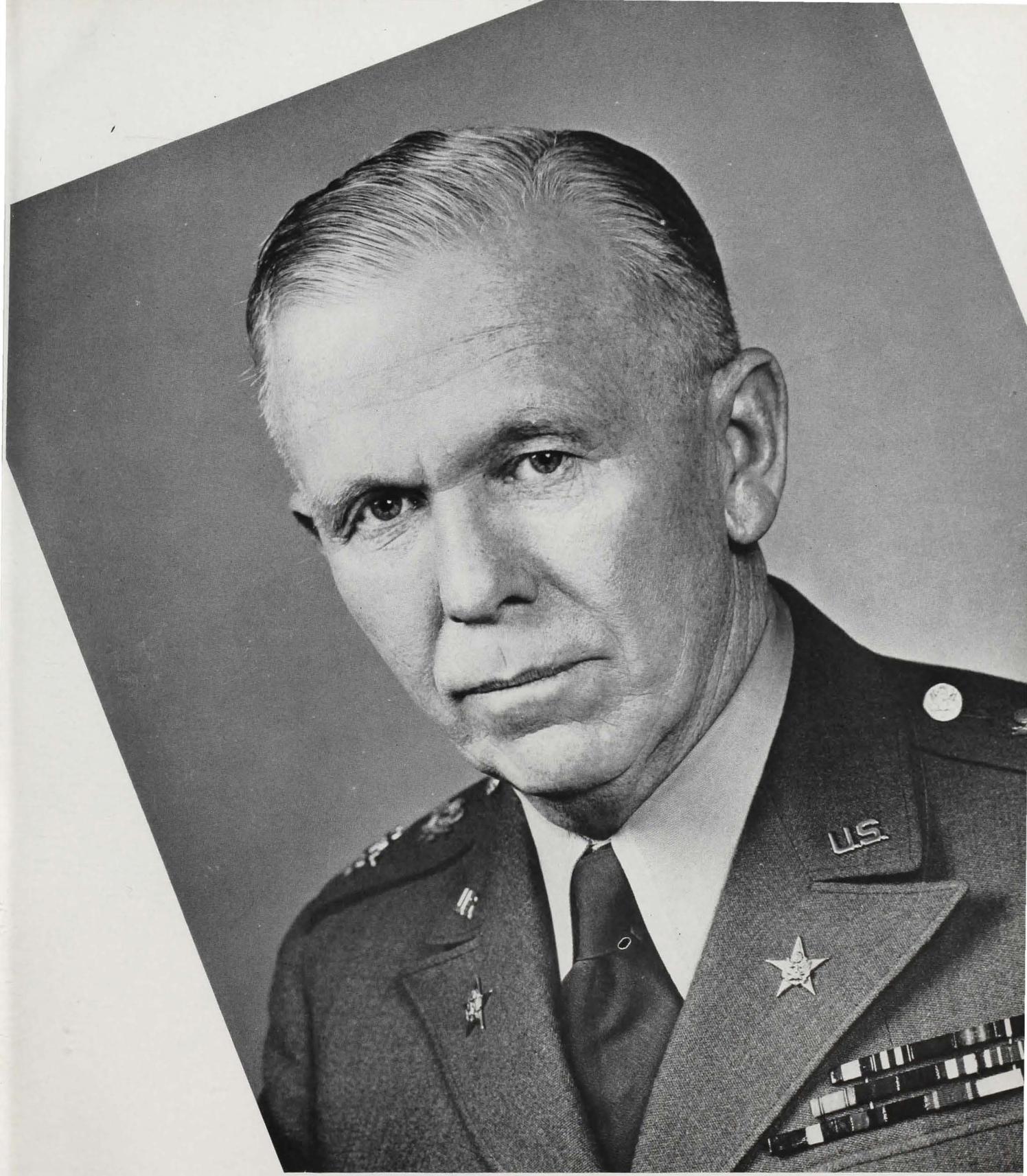

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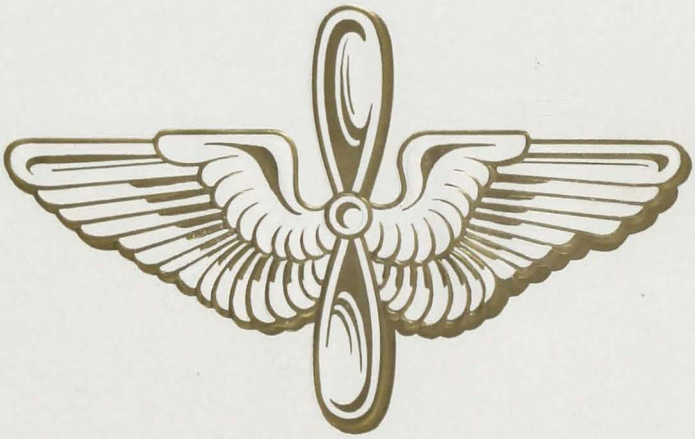

GENERAL OF THE ARMY, HENRY H. ARNOLD
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Commanding General, Eighth Air Force

Keep 'em flying

"THIS is a hell of a way to run a railroad."

So spoke, with rare philosophy, one GI, strictly private, to his fellow worker. They were gazing with mixed emotions at the largest pile of potatoes ever gathered together in an Army mess hall.

It was a sunny day outside, early in September, 1943. Earlier in the day a caravan of trucks hauled these two and others, with bags (barracks), away from Spokane railroad station and dumped them off at a nearby air field.

"Indeed, indeed," mused the second soldier, enlisted, waving a knife, paring, utility, at the mountain of spuds. "Others see America first. I see the mess sergeant first. Six months, eight different camps, always potatoes. I don't even get to pour the coffee or anything refined like that. Slim, over there, he gets to pour the coffee. I think he's a Princeton graduate."

"The potato," rejoined the first GI, "The potato, like that other vegetable, the mess sergeant, has eyes in the back of its head. We will have to go to work on one of them. What do you suggest?"

Over at the operations building, a tall captain smiled graciously at a young bombardier. "Welcome," he said with patrician poise. "You are a bombardier. We are rather short of bombs just now. You will start a twelve-hour shift in the control tower, phoning take-off and landing times from there to the plotting board, here. Welcome." The bombardier, smiling a boyish smile, muttered something neat about the captain's ancestry, but not loud enough to foul up a weekend pass.

So they came, from all directions. Most of them had truly seen America first. Jones out of Pennsylvania to Mississippi to New Mexico to Wisconsin to Salt Lake City and to this air base, Geiger Field. Armorers rescued from some tent city in some mid-West camp. Other linemen who arrived after a cross-country trek in the other direction, a mistake in orders. Communications men who started an independent career of their own in Orlanda, Florida, before somebody decided to call Washington and find out whose babies they really were. They traveled 5,000 miles to rail before that question was answered.

A month later this casual crowd gathered its bags (barracks), wedged into a caravan of trucks, 2½ ton (6x6), and proceeded back to the Spokane station, railway. They looked about the same, but somewhere on paper they were described as the 95th Bombardment Group (H), the (H) for Heavy, and they were to carry that letterhead for the better part of three war years. They were made up of four squadrons, the 334th, 335th, 336th and 412th.

The move, of course, was made in a high wind and a fine rain. The Army prefers to move in a blinding snowstorm, but rain will do. They rode inland to a place called Ephrata, Washington, a masterpiece of desolation. The hamlet of one hundred souls, the cud, the open air plumbing, the food?, the tents and huts without light, the snakes and rats and the icy wind. The group boasted one plane. The men gathered in a chill hut devoted to coffee and an occasional hot dog, the only escape from fodder being ladled out at the mess. The movie hut sport a sometimes projector, such productions as "The Bride of Frankenstein" and other hits. The situation was normal.

The C. O., a colonel named Alfred A. Kessler, looked upon this deal and found it wanting somehow. After four weeks the outfit packed its bags (barracks), climbed into the trucks 2½ ton (6x6) and took off for the station, railway. Back to Spokane, bags, trucks, station, etc. The natural thing about this was that it didn't make any sense. These boys had seen it before. The organized confusion carried on by the Army with such placid regularity that it began to take the form of a relentless logic. Things were probably going pretty well.

They set up at Geiger and started a hesitant training program, expecting to pack up and move on at any time.

A SHORT HISTORY OF RUMOR

Here it was the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and the shadow of Nippon fell across the field. Garbled reports ran riot. An enemy force was approaching the West Coast. The air crews were alerted for combat. The 95th got three B-17s in the air and headed for Sacramento to be loaded with bombs, which were hard to get up Geiger way.

They called it off somewhere along the line. It was the first of the false reports and rumors which make up a separate history of the 95th. Fabricated in latrine and tavern, it goes something like this:

The 95th was formed after a secret meeting of the Big Three and dropped by air in the rear of the Jap lines at Manchukuo. They proceeded to India and bombed the hell out of Burma for a couple of years. They worked back through the Near East and wiped out Nazi holdings in Austria. Munich was set up as an exclusive base, and lovely French girls were imported to do KP and things. The planes were equipped with automatic devices for taking off, bombing and navigation and so forth, so there was nothing much for the crews and ground echelon to do. They sat around drinking huge quantities of Rhine wine and helping the French girls to do KP and things. The planes were controlled in the air by a staff of ten men whose names were drawn each week out of a beer barrel. They captured Mussolini and were using him as a C. Q. They

returned to Hollywood, in between wars, and made a picture in which it was pointed out that they had clearly won the war single-handed. The men wore uniforms out of this world, drove chromium-plated cars and earned 500 dollars a week bonus money for their film work. They were next heard from at a point 150 miles from Tokyo.

The real story had more drudgery in it, and grimmer overtones. When told to the end it would have its own color and power, with nothing left to the imagination.

HOME BASE

Flying weather at Geiger was bad. It was time for a move anyway, pretty good prospects for a blizzard. Bags, barracks; trucks, 2½ ton, 6 x 6; station, railway. The orders read "Rapid City, South Dakota". This was home base, a spot dear to the hearts of the 95th. Any future gathering of men from the outfit would bring up a story about ventures and adventures in this big little town.

The true Western flavor of the place. The genuine hospitality of the people. The old timers with their stories of prospecting and Saturday night shootings. The cattle men, fast with a dollar. The hotels, the 7th Avenue Bar and Grill, Tom's, the restaurants with steaks. The Black Hills, the great Mount Rushmore monument, the relic town of Deadwood close by, with its gambling casinos and curiosa of another era in Western history. It seemed a fantastic setting for a round-the-clock training for the bitterest kind of warfare. The camp had everything, thought these men late of the Ephrata mud flats. A fine theater, an unbelievable combination bar and restaurant for GIs, an officer's club apparently styled for retired brigadiers, set up in the Alex Johnson Hotel. This was war as it should be fought.

Three months of night and day flying, navigating, the endless ground tasks of a bomber group, a steady fight against time and weather. The bad breaks came. One plane crash-landed at Pierre, South Dakota, the crew escaping death by an ounce of good luck. Another hit a snowstorm near Ordway, Colorado, plunged into a mountain, killing the entire crew. Still another craft with full crew and three civilian workers from the base crashed near Huron, South Dakota. Nobody survived.

This was the sharp contrast between death and a day's work that was to become the way of things. It got stronger as the months grew into war years. There was no getting used to it, even after Kiel and Regensburg, when the question on anxious lips was not "Any lost?" but "How many came back?" What a combination, the commonplace and the last end of tragedy. Three didn't come back, but chow is at the same time and the movie is so and so.

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IN THE STATES

Headquarters Personnel

Original Crews

Here are some of the earliest members of the air echelon. Many of them died in combat. Others were taken prisoner. Some came through and went on to other theaters. They were mostly a young and lively bunch, with a special kind of courage. They are the pioneers and the veterans, and they set a pattern for bravery and skill that sustained the group in its perilous efforts

Passing In Review

The airman is no foot soldier. But there are times, there are times. In the last days of the training phases, it is thought necessary to dress up the casual paddlefoot and have him demonstrate that he can march from a point of embarkation to the gang plank in an orderly fashion. All of which calls for a dress rehearsal as per photos. About half of these dogfaces had three to thirty days at this sort of thing in a dim past, shortly after being sworn into the Army. That was the last they'd seen of it until this great day. If the platoon leader in the large picture appears to be thumbing his nose at the reviewing officers, it's just a coincidence

TO THE DOCKS

Signs of coming action began to appear. A seven-day furlough, a sure tip-off that the unexpected could be expected any day. On return, the outfit flew what they called a grand review. This was thought to be a spectacular piece of work, where the four squadrons flew in formation for the first time. They managed a kind of formation after about an hour and a half. A squadron of FW-190s could have flown through it without too much trouble. These boys and other groups would be flying over Europe later in formations of eight hundred and a thousand planes assembled at altitude in that length of time.

In April, the outfit packed its bags, barracks, for the real thing. The air crews took off for Kearney, Nebraska, for final "processing", a word used to cover a number of mysterious rituals and paper work. Thence to Gulfport, Mississippi, to practice overwater navigation procedures. On to Morrison Field, Florida, for a final briefing, and then off on the Southern Route. The planes took off individually, starting at five-minute intervals. Puerto Rico to Trinidad to Georgetown, British Guiana and to Brazil. Then the big stretch of pond from Natal to Dakar and they had made the second of three continents mapped out on the route. From Dakar to Marrakech in French West Africa and then a bee line over the Bay of Biscay to the tip of Southwestern England. By the time the ground crews arrived boat style the planes had already started their missions, flying out of Alconbury with the 92nd.

The adventure was made without loss of life, but the Dark Angel must have been flying along close by. One plane crash landed on the first hop to Kearney with three engines out. Another plane piloted by Major Edgar B. Cole ditched forty miles off the African coast when engine went out on the Natal-Dakar hop. The crew got out the dinghy and caged a few packages of rations. They were forced to leave behind an enviable supply of liquor and smokes. The radio operator, M/Sgt. Harold Dubie, had been on the key all the way to the deck and then took over on the dinghy transmitter. Seven and a half hours later they were on their way to Bathurst, British Gambia, in a Short Sunderland flying boat. The RAF welcomed them with open arms and bottles and their best food supplies. They hitch-hiked flights the rest of the way.

This was a foretaste. Before the story was over, there would be chapters of narrow escape, ditching, bailing out, undercover sneaks from enemy held territory, freezing hours in the North Sea—enough liaison with death and destruction to make a Dumas burn his books.

The ground echelon did it another way. They got to Camp Kilmer in New Jersey on April 21 of '43, took a fast sounding of New York spots and went into the long hours of processing—new clothes for old, queues for photographs, identification cards, showdown inspections, all the long

dreary regimen of an overseas crossing. On May 4 squads of men and ground officers got going. Bag, barracks, of course, full field bag, carbine rifle, train, Bayonne Ferry boat and up the Hudson River shopping for a scow. They turned into the Cunard Pier for a sight to thrill the wary at a time when the U-boats were lashing out at Allied shipping with wicked fury. There was the hulk of the Queen Elizabeth, giant British liner that had made so many successful dashes across the pond. A big, very fast ship, capable of outstripping most or all preying pig boats. The luxury liner was stripped of every last piece of velvet and chromium. It was dirty, crammed to the gunwales with iron bunk stands ten feet high, four bunks from floor to top. Officers of the lower grades were packed eighteen to a room in space built for three or four peacetime passengers. Other groups, MPs, Signal Corps and casuals were crammed into the ship, the list estimated at better than eighteen thousand, less crew. Squadrons split up, half taking bunks and half sleeping on deck or in the salons and lobbies. They would change places the next night. Food for GIs was served twice a day, on a scale to awe a restaurant chain.

The crossing, a wire zig-zag over the Northern Atlantic, was attended by the classic rumors. The Elizabeth had run down a British destroyer and cut it in half. The ship had been hit in the night, but it was so damn big you couldn't feel the shock and nobody knew where the hole in the hull was. A wolf pack of subs had been tailing it from the twelve-mile limit. They were going to give up the Northern route and sail around in the Carribbean for a while. The captain had been overheard discussing an approaching hurricane.

The Elizabeth burned up the ocean. Even on a sinuous route, she made the crossing in six days and a little more. Early risers on the morning of May 11 looked out over the deck rails into the incomparably lovely Firth of Clyde, Scotland. The great liner made its way to Greenock, through the maze of inlets and coves, flanked by the greenest of rolling land, rich wooded hillsides and the red-tiled roofs of stone houses. A long drag and delay, off ship to lighters and a slow chug to the inevitable railroad station. Scottish women with kettles of hot tea and scones bustled among the tired soldiers, filling their mess cups. The weary outfit fell into a Scotland-England battery of trains and slept their way through an overnight ride.

The morning brought them through the stately, gnarled country of Lancashire, past camouflaged RAF fields, plenty of fighters parked in groves and under skillfully devised netting and fake foliage, down through Preston and Crew, past the magnificent Cathedral at Ely, past the ancient Roman wall at Chester, and by a roundabout way into Suffolk and to Wickham Market Station. There by truck, 2½ ton, with bags, barracks, to a field, air, four miles out of the old village of Fralingham. The boys had arrived.

It didn't take any more than three hours for the sharper lads to see that they had been put down in the heart of the Suffolk countryside, that their buildings and huts and quarters had been scattered right into the community. It was fantastic at first. This lane leading from one squadron over a stile, up to a quaint old railroad, and a hundred yards beyond to a small pub, bicycle shop, local dance hall and a cluster of old country houses. This hardstand set up by the road to Parham Church. That administration building a stone's throw from a school. Children, farmers and tradesmen cycled all about. A cluster of living huts would dominate one meadow, a solemn gathering of cows and sheep the next meadow. The 95th had become gentlemen farmers and a bombardment group all in one. A quick survey revealed a green, poppy-covered terrain rich in wheat and cattle, innumerable little villages and hamlets at every winding in the many hedge-bound roads, the ubiquitous church and rectory, and a myriad and delectable outlay of old pubs, all within a radius of ten miles. This was a new slant on camp life—no fences, unless for the cows, the freedom of the countryside away from duty hours, a host of new things and places to explore.

GIs and the brass took off down the lanes and hedgerows. Pub owners, mostly elderly women with husbands in government labor and sons at war, gawked at the torrent of trade. They stared at the uniforms, smiled tremulously at the proffering of a candy bar or a pack of cigarettes, and looked with poorly concealed horror at the display of dollar bills as legal exchange. What to do with them? In more than one village the local authority on finance was consulted in a hurry. The exchange was quoted and some of the proprietresses were finally assured that the U. S. dollar could be redeemed for an amount of stout shillings and pence.

JERRY

The first night after the whole group assembled at Framlingham convinced the boys that all was not beer and skittles. The sirens began to wail about midnight, and then came the hum, like bees in a tunnel. The general opinion of one soldier, discussing the matter with a brother in the same ditch, was that Jerry was up and coming. Jerry was coming, and he was by now overhead with that menacing wah-wah drone of engines, so peculiar to his light bombers. Others sleepily counting their blessings in the sack were lifted out and on to their feet by a mighty boom which rattled mess cups and blew Nissen hut doors open. A lively dog fight went on in one corner of the camp's sky area. Jerry dropped a few more, farther away, and the searchlights danced and the flares glowed. Withal a lovely welcome to England.

But all was not as it seemed. The fact is that Jerry was looking for a small industrial works not far away, and had been thrown into some confusion by some RAF Spitfires that got up after him. He unloaded somewhere between the airbase and his target, and apparently he didn't even know we had arrived. Nobody felt slighted at this suggestion.

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COMMANDING OFFICERS

COL. ALFRED A. KESSLER
(Now Brig. Gen.)

Brigadier General Alfred A. Kessler, Jr., the "Father of the Ninety-fifth". The General was born August third, 1898. He enlisted in World War I and attended OCS at Plattsburg, New York. Subsequent to this he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. After the armistice, finding military life to his taste, he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point and was commissioned in the regular army in June of 1922. Between 1922 and 1924 he attended the Air Corps Flying Schools at Brooks and Kelly Fields. In 1924 he flew with the 28th Bombardment Squadron and saw service with them in the Philippines until 1926. In later years he received an M.S. degree in Aero-Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is rated a command pilot and has been awarded the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is married, has one son and lives in Sacramento, California

COL. JOHN H. GERHART
(now Brig. Gen.)

COL. CHESTER P. GILGER

LT. COL. ROBERT H. STUART

COL. CARL TRUESDELL, JR.

COL. JACK E. SHUCK

TRAGIC BLOW

A brutal shock jolted the 95th as an overture to its earliest days in the combat theater. A tragic ground accident. It impacted deep into the senses of the outfit the realization that they were in a lethal game where the worst can happen.

Fifteen days off the boat—the planes were at Alconbury, flying their first missions with the 92nd. On May 27, the crews were loading up, checking radio and ordnance, going over the engines for a whack at the enemy. Ground men buzzed around the planes, enthusiastic in their debut, the thing they had worked on in a hundred practice ways.

Without warning the load on one ship exploded with a horrible blast. The plane disappeared, as such, and the ground workers with it. The air rained the offal of the blast. Nineteen men were killed, twenty seriously injured. The grim caprice that concussion indulges in took an erratic toll. GIs picked up an ordnance officer some distance away. He was dead, unmarked by so much as a piece of flying metal. An engineer standing among other men at another point on the field dropped to the ground, apparently in a faint. Men ran to aid him. He was gone. Others feet from him were untouched. Four craft nearby were crumpled like old paper. Eleven others were written off as flying weapons for a long time. The engines of the exploded plane were never found. The others, fairly splintered, were dug several feet into the ground. Here, in one second, went the lives, the efforts, the careful schooling of some of the Air Corps' most vital assets, the men on the line. They could get more planes.

The cause of the accident is still a matter of speculation. The 95th would fly more than 300 missions without a comparable ground catastrophe. But they were to take their share of dark fortune in the air.

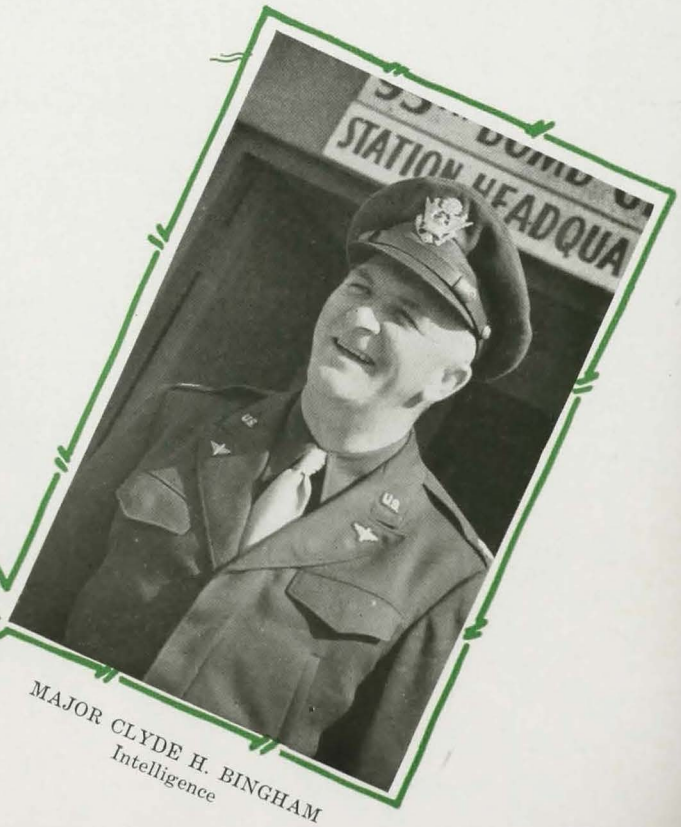
Shaken by this sudden disaster, the air echelon picked up what remained of its planes and ground detachment, separated from the 92nd and made off for its newly prepared home base at Framlingham. They had seven missions under their belts. After a month of combat flying out of Framlingham, they packed up and moved again. This time it was for keeps. The new field at Horham, Suffolk, would be their two-year home.

The 95th had moved by train, air and boat. This time they moved by road, and with their own motor power. The ground echelon packed everything from shirts to large hunks of machinery into jeeps and trucks, climbed in on top of the mess and set out. Villagers for miles gaped at the winding caravan. MPs stationed at every cross roads showed the way. They arrived in style, set up in a hurry and prepared to put new pages in their combat diary.

LT. COL. LESTER E. BURT
Ground Executive

The many and various administrative functions and housekeeping duties were ably supervised by Lt. Col. Lester E. Burt, Station Ground executive. Housing, feeding and clothing of the personnel was his primary concern at all times. The fact that this program was carried out successfully is a splendid tribute to his ability as a coordinator and supervisor

MAJOR EDWARD P. RUSSELL
Group Adjutant



MAJOR CLYDE H. BINGHAM
Intelligence

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IN ENGLAND

The Peaceful Pastorale

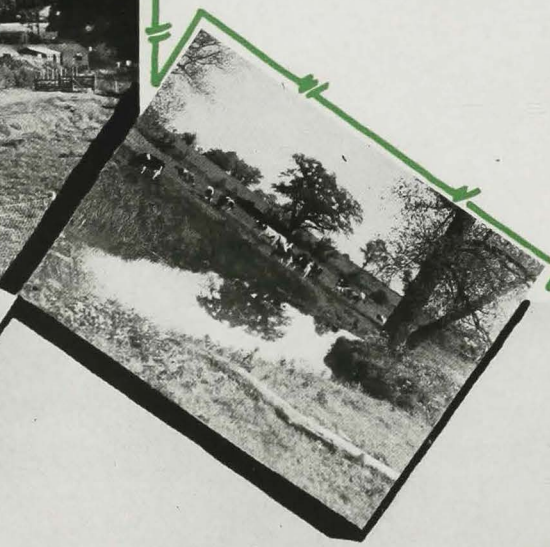
We Take Over

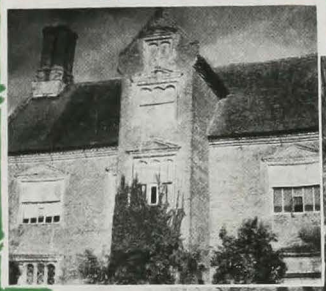
The 95th raises the Stars and Stripes over their air field in Suffolk. This is the formal transfer of flags, a unique incident in the history of the United Kingdom. Such ceremonies constitute the first occasion where the raising of the flag of another nation has been countenanced in the Kingdom. This was the official sign that the 95th had moved in, and it was to be home base for more than two years. The ceremony took place in front of the headquarters building

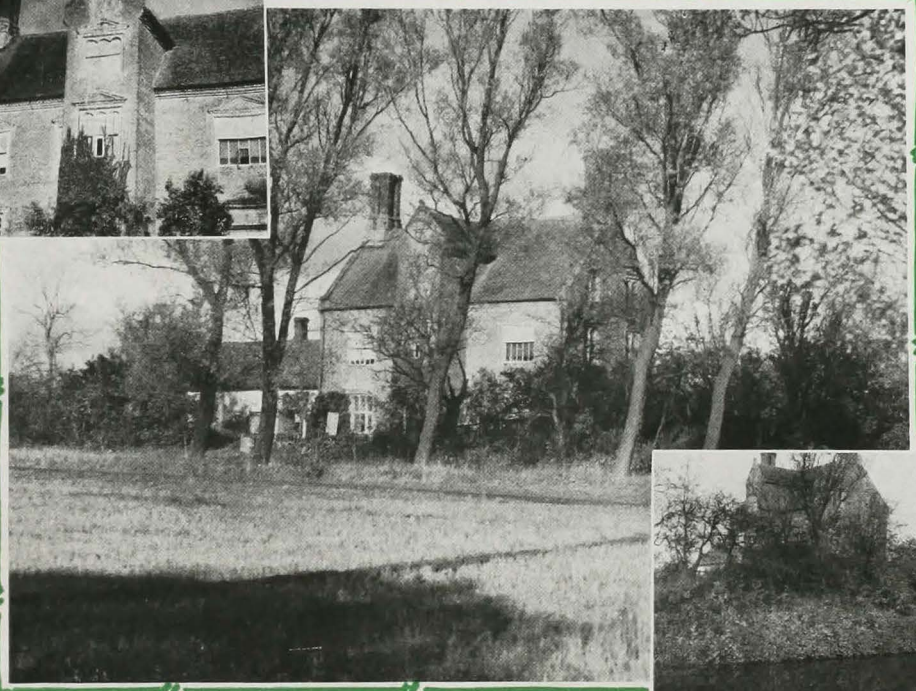
The MPs assumed the task of observing the rituals of raising the flag in the morning and retreat at night. Later on headquarters got hold of a recording of the appropriate trumpet calls, and they were broadcast over the Tan Noy, or public address system. They had tried earlier using a real live trumpeter, but they kept forgetting to get him up

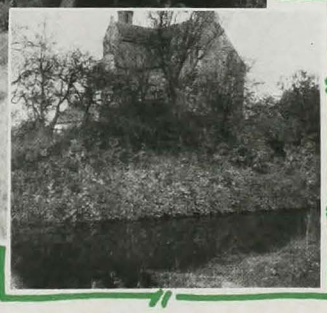
Our Surroundings

This was a new kind of air field for the 95th. It was fitted like an elaborate jig-saw smack into the countryside. It was a short walk from a bunch of cows to a plane to a haystack. Squadron areas were minutes walk from a small village or a church or a pub. A network of winding, narrow roads connected the scattered units of the station, and each squadron lived as a separate community, united in the common job of getting the planes in the air. Quite apart from the deliberate compactness of the American fields, this one was designed to make it difficult for Jerry to plaster the whole field at once. The distance from one end of the field to the other would touch upon several villages. The station roads were built into and out of the existing country roads. Cyclists, school kids, horse carts and a few jaloppies would be seen streaming through the camp any day



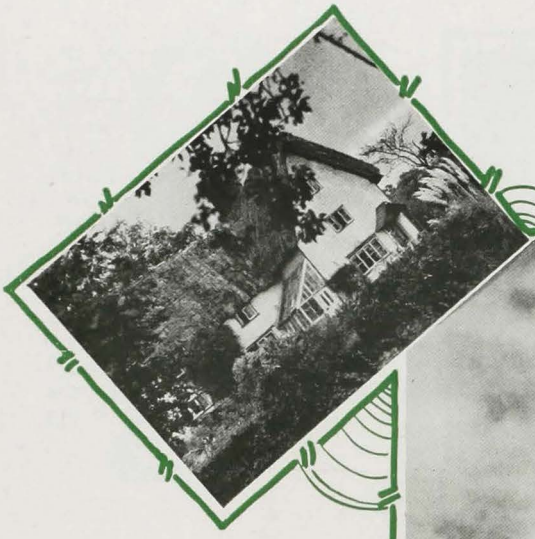


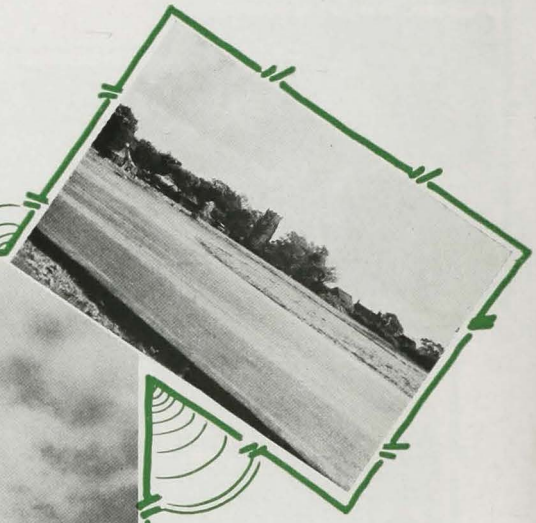


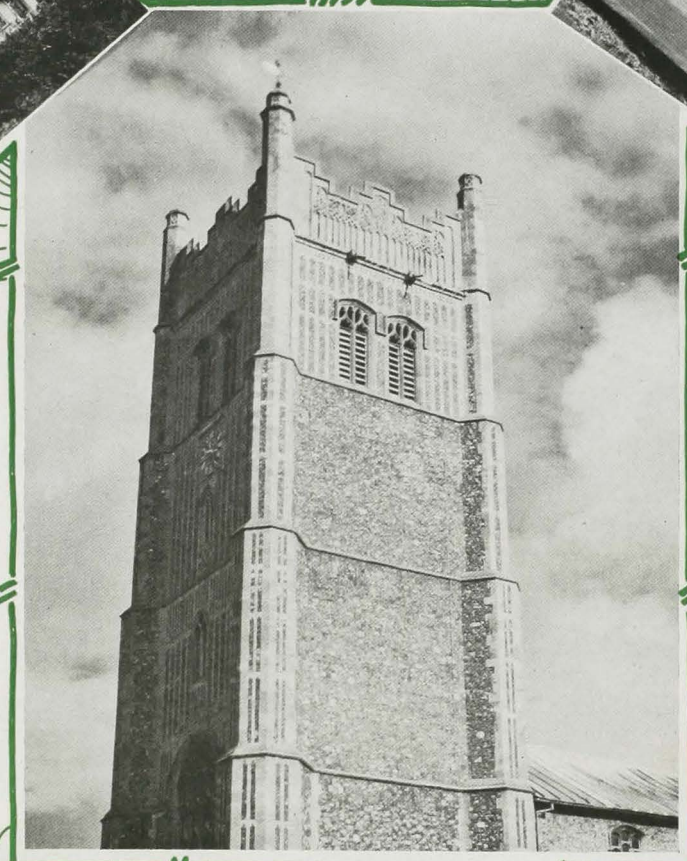


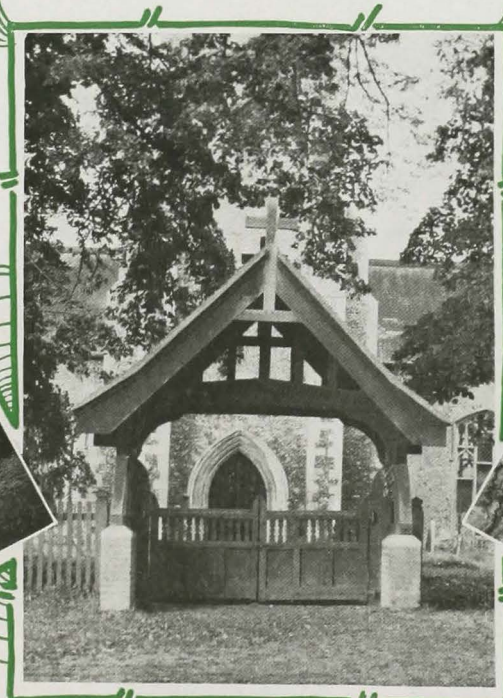
The hardiest member of the Soandso Chamber of Commerce has sometimes grudgingly admitted, on his walks out of the base, that the British poets had a subject in the countryside. This ancient brick home has been a landmark of the area for better than three hundred years. The chimney pots tell of at least eight rooms where visitors of many generations found fire to warm the bones and mull the ale. Note the moat surrounding the home plot

The sugar beet field is as common in East Anglia as the Spring primrose. Less common, but no rarity, is the windmill. Italian prisoners were often used to tend the beets. The "Ities" appeared to be satisfied with their lot. They were generally well behaved and were often permitted to move freely about some of the communities



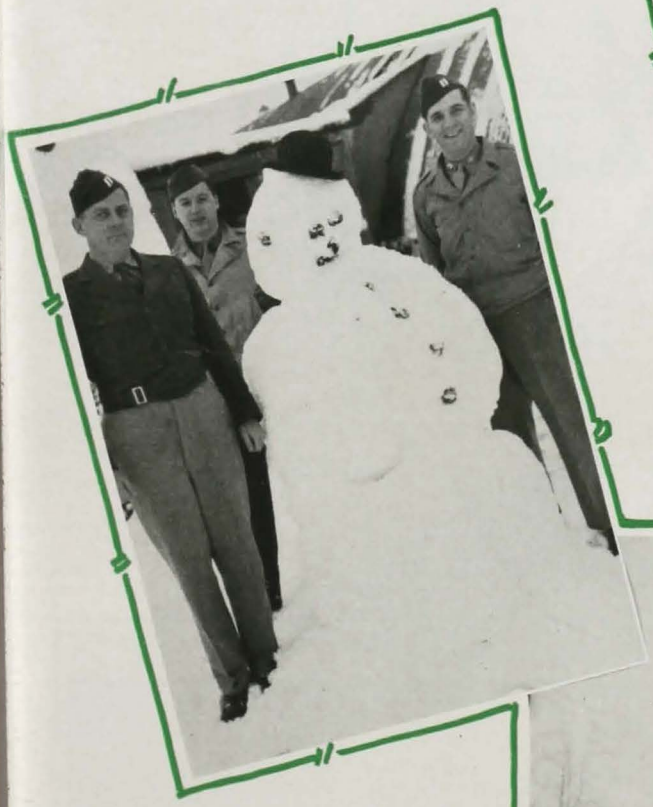






Weather Wonder

High winds and heavy rain are natural to Suffolk's winters. But oldsters have to dig back to their hoop-rolling days to recall anything like this. Folk awoke with a coo blimey on Christmas Day of 1944 to witness the wonderful art of Jack Frost. His icy work was complete. Every finest twig was encased in a silvery transparence. Youngsters shouted with glee and the ancients buzzed in pubs about the danger to the winter plantings. Frost stayed for Christmas week. Then came the high winds and the heavy rain again. The ancients exchanged pleasantries over their mugs. This was more like it



PUBS

BALE
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W&A GILBEY'S

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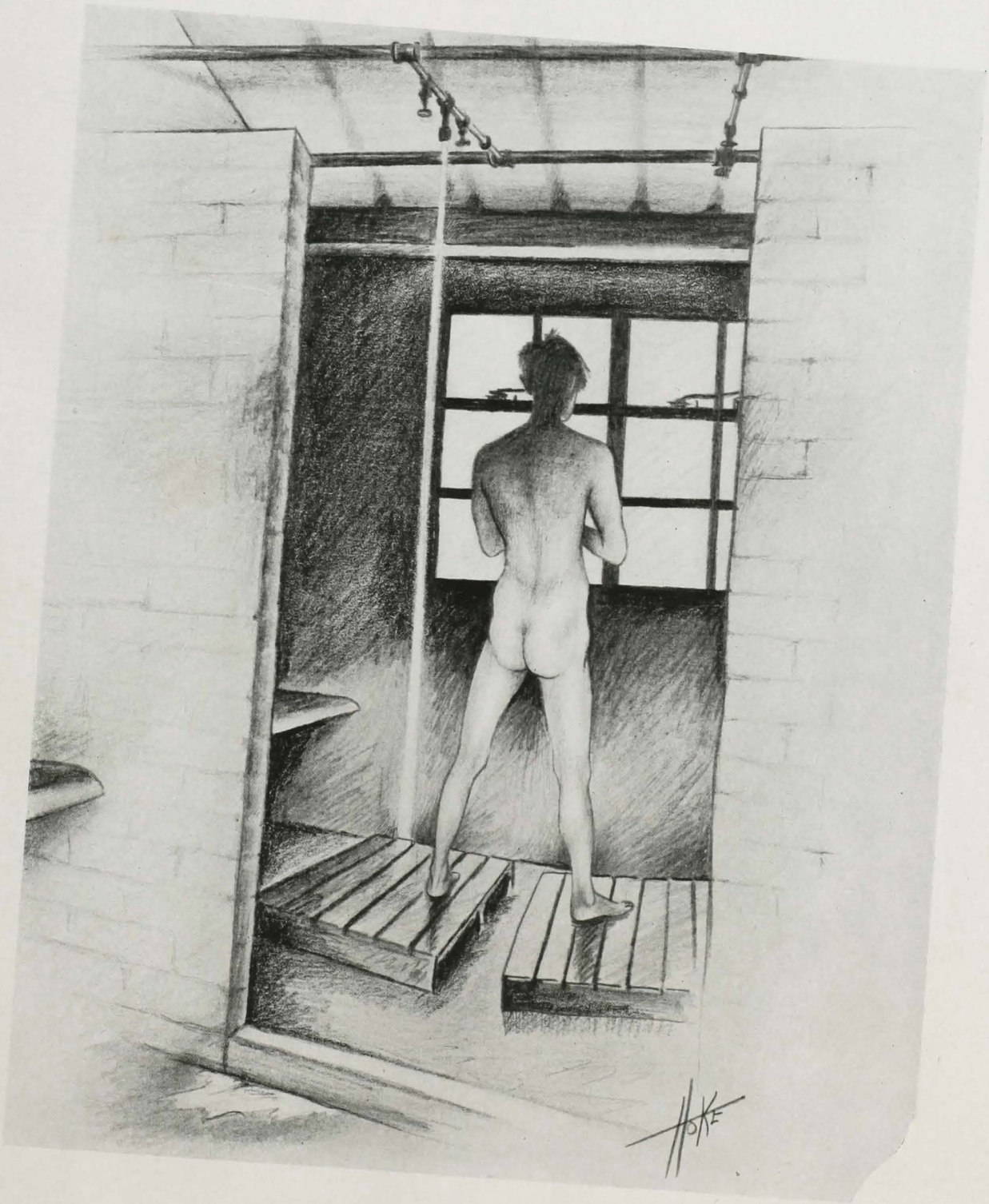
L. N. E. R.

It wasn't beautiful, but for the GIs and brass it was the high road to town: The L. N. E. R. (London and North Eastern Railway), a company admirably equipped to handle a sardine run. It was here that the 95th lad learned about British railroading. You don't buy a round trip tricket, you purchase a "London and return". There were first class coaches and third class coaches, but no second class. What was that all about? That first-third business was all but ruined by the Yanks, anyway. It was all different: The separate compartments, with their color prints of English resorts and scenes. The blacked-out windows and peanut lighting which made night riding an eerie experience. The toy freight cars with their spoked wheels. In the latter days of GI travel (the main stops on the route were London, Ipswich and Norwich) it was on the house. Under lease-lend the Army made out warrants for travel and they were honored by the L. N. E. R. For a while the 8:15 in the morning sported a diner on the London trip. For the schemer it was a way of getting a seat, a plate of powdered eggs and a fake sausage

HOKE

Justice with Victory

HOME LIFE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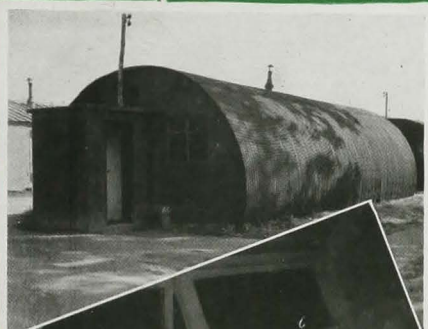

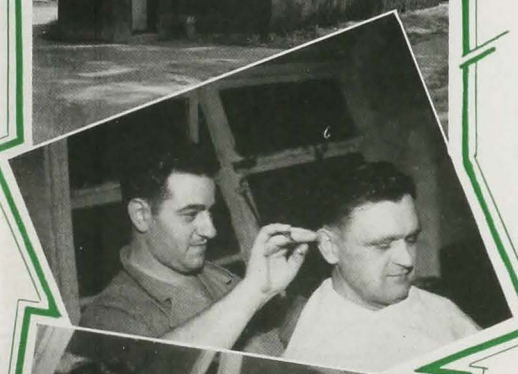

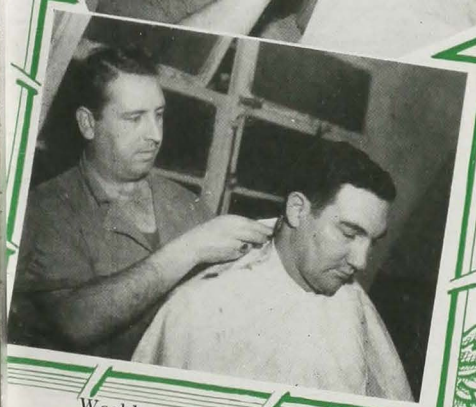

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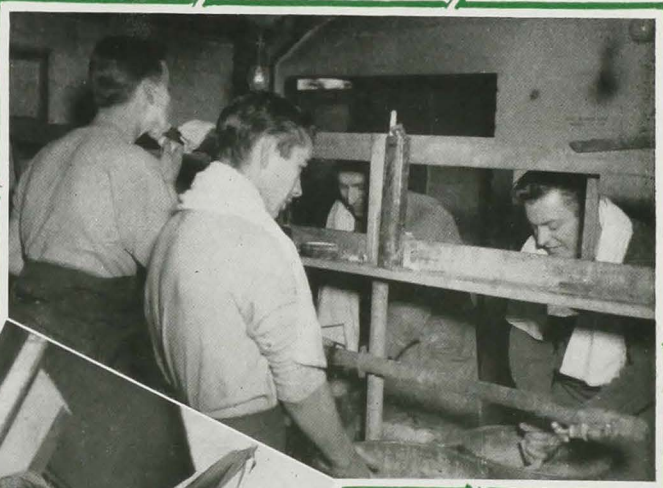
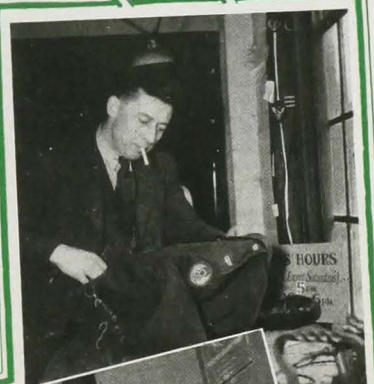
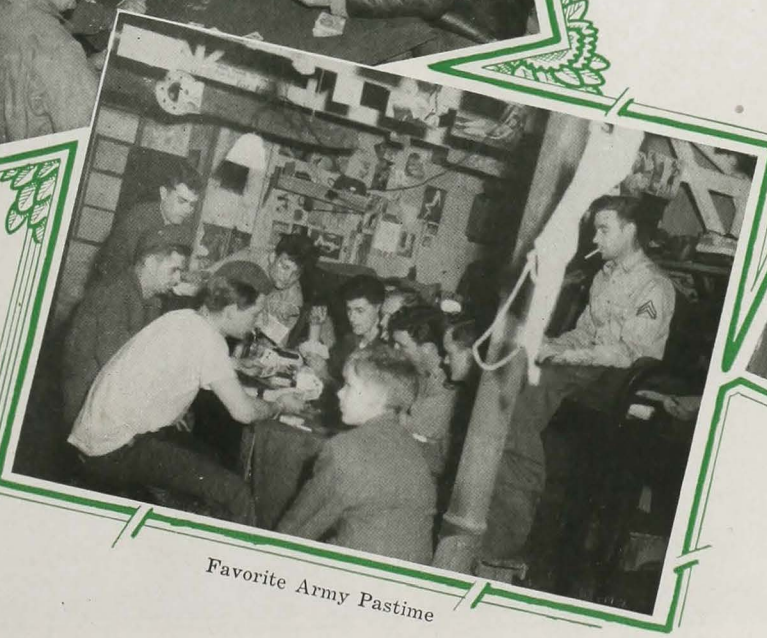


Washroom

Doin' His Own





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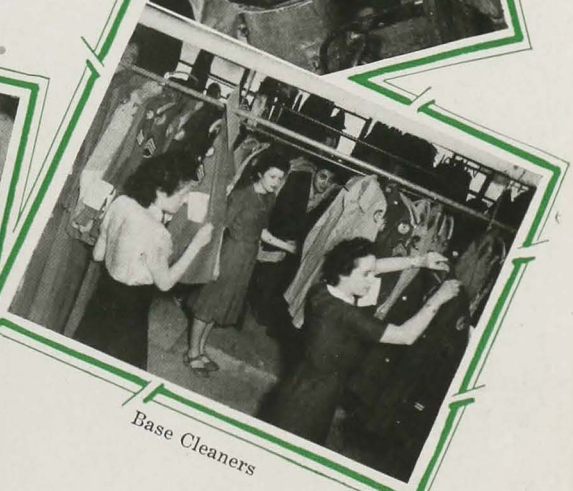

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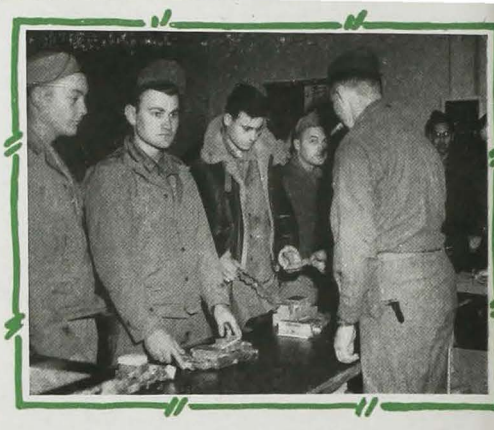
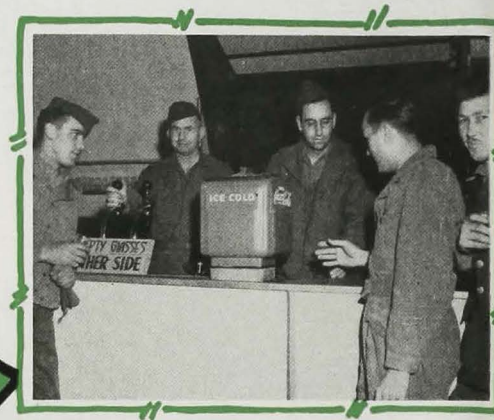
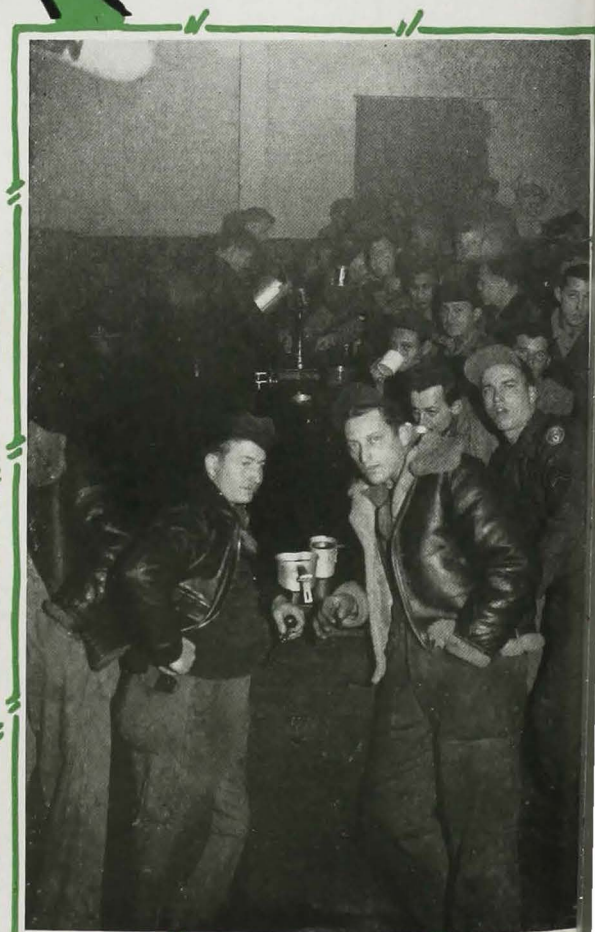


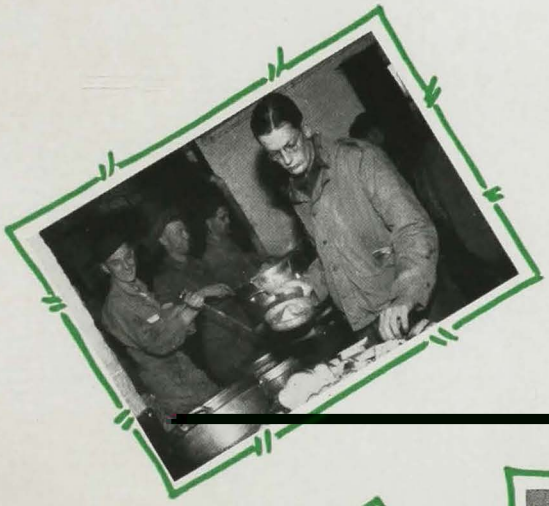


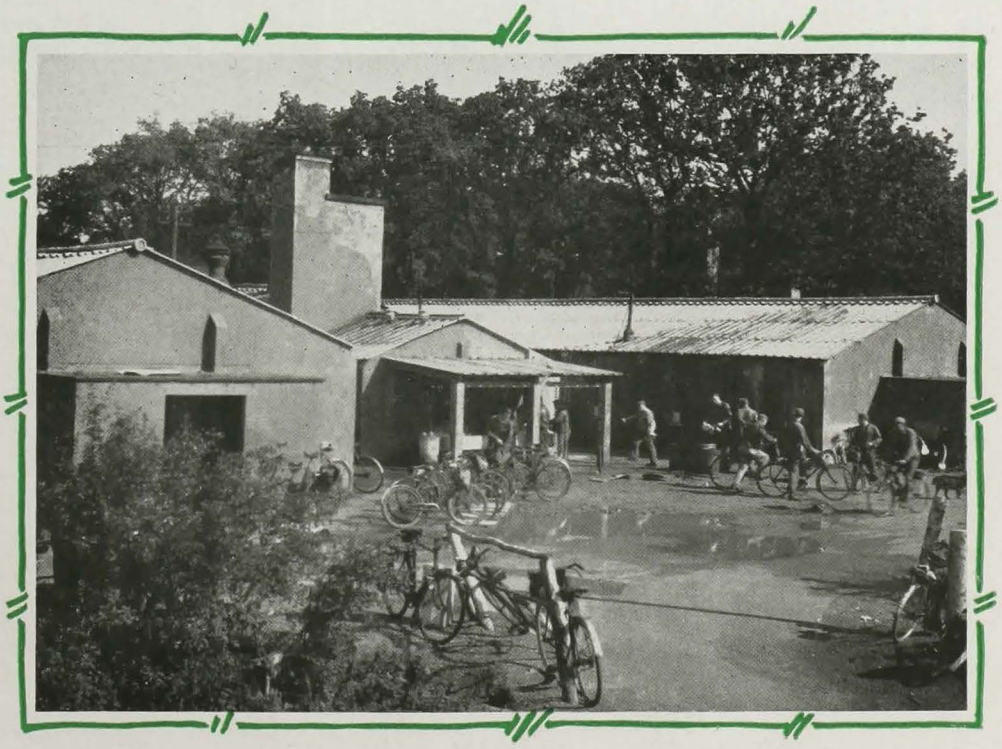
POST EXCHANGE

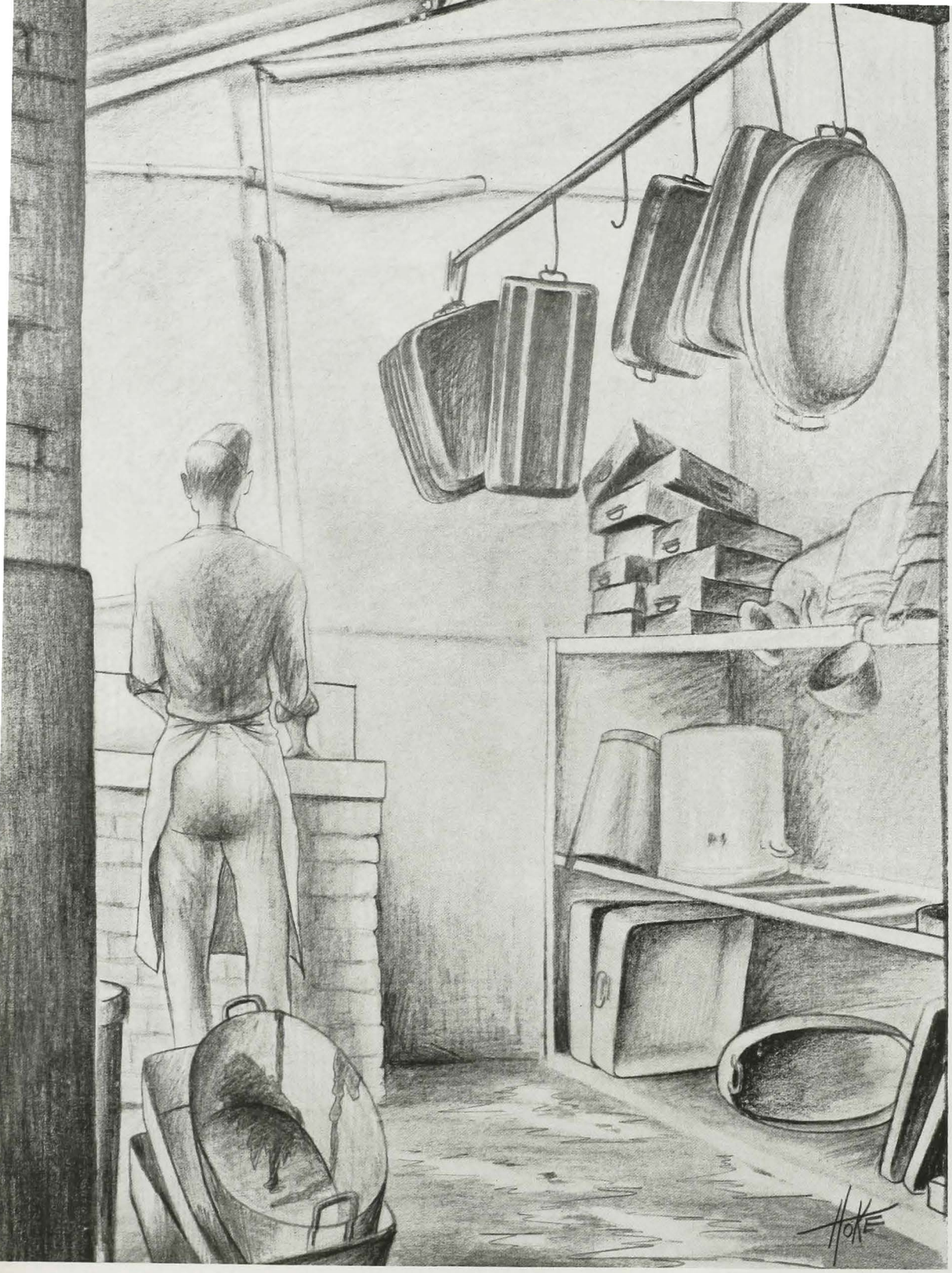
Bottom two photos show the GI's indulging in their nightly canteen cup of Mild and Bitter in the PX beerhall



Consolidated Mess





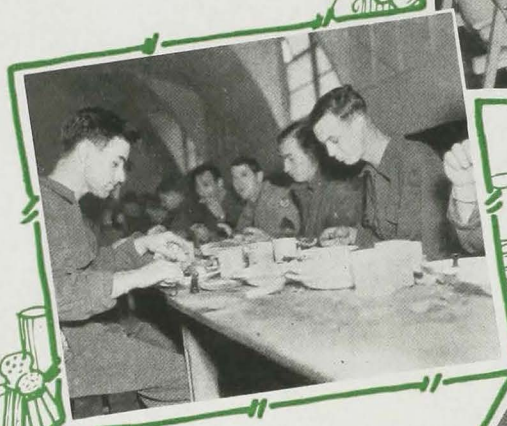


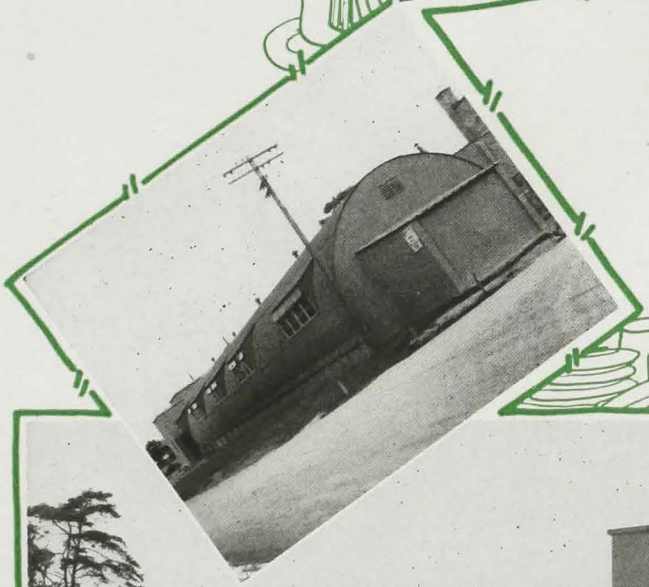
KP's Nemesis –

Pots 'N Pans!!!

Officers Mess

Combat Mess





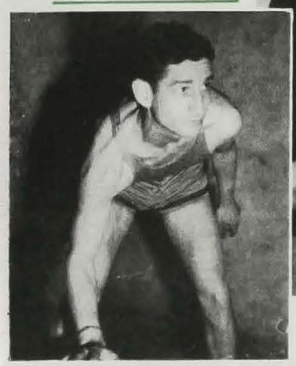
SPORTS

In their spare time an eager array of GI's and officers put together a basketball team that emerged later in a stellar spot. In the 1943-44 season they knocked off the American Red Cross Championship at Bury St. Edmunds, the 3rd Bomb Divisions and ARC Invitational at Norwich, and the 8th Air Force Championship. They were really hot. Next season they won two titles, 3rd Division and Norwich Invitational

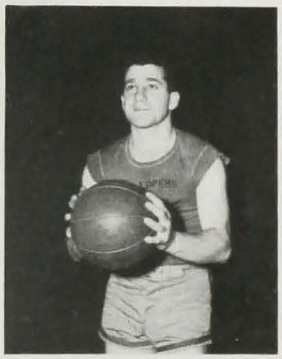
Another bunch formed a ping pong team and went on to whatever kind of glory such an enterprise leads to. They won ninety-one out of a hundred tournaments in two seasons of play and copped the 3rd Division title. They also beat two London ARC city champions and scored victories over RAF units and civilian teams. The way they played that innocent looking game would make you think it was organized mayhem

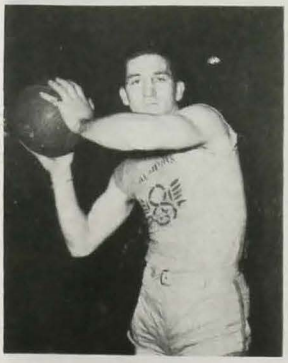
The Bombers went three times to the finals of the 8th Air Force Championships only to be nosed out, and they were 3rd Division Champs. One of their feats was to play an eighteen-inning game at High Wycombe, the longest game on the UK books. They went to Belfast for the quarter finals of the 8th Air Force title and beat the 8th Composite Command, 3-0. They came home by way of the Belfast night spots

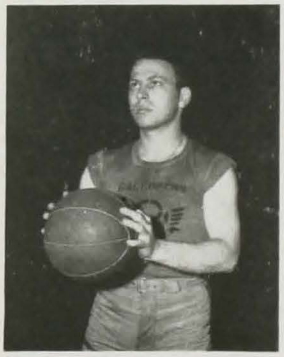
Air Force Champs

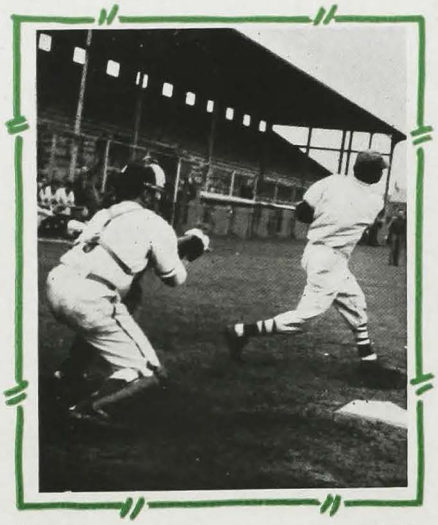


Most of the boys were together for three seasons. They were undefeated in the States winning 20 straight games scoring 758 points and annexed the Rapid City A.A.B. Basketball Title. Overseas the Quintet called the "Gallopers" participated on courts all over England. They won the 8th A.F. Basketball Championship, 3rd Air Division Basketball Championship, Bury St. Edmunds Am. Red Cross Basketball Championship and the Norwich Am. Red Cross Invitational Basketball Championship in the 43-44 season. In the 44-45 season they retained both their 3rd Air Division and Norwich Am. Red Cross Invitational Basketball Championship's and lost the 8th A.F. Basketball crown but by two points in the last 40 seconds of play. I'm happy that a full page is being devoted to these fine players, because much credit is theirs for such a grand record. It was truly a privilege to have been associated with them as coach for these last three years. Incidentally in tournaments bringing together the finest basketball teams in the U.K. the boys participated at Newbury and London in the BAD and ETO Tournaments respectively. Although they didn't win they were adjudged the fightingest and most aggressive team

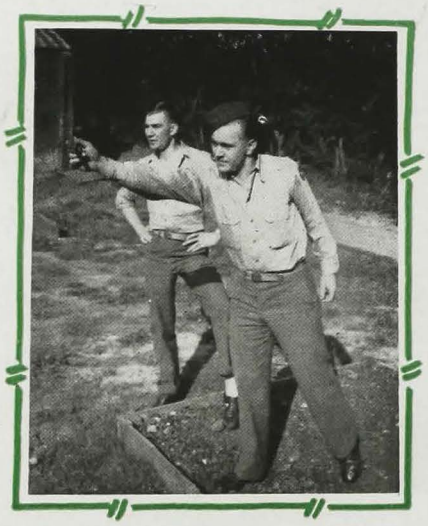




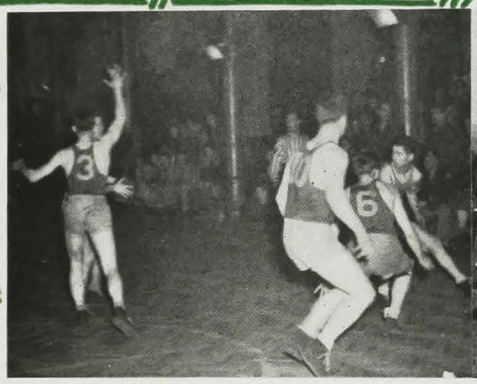




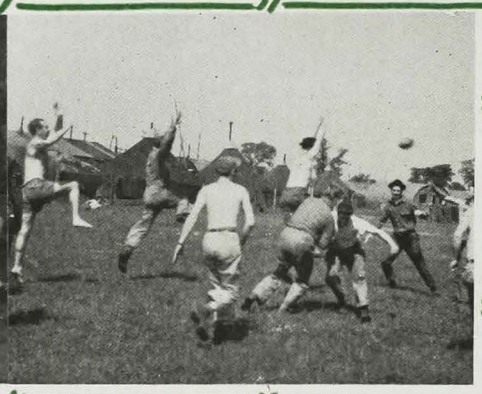
He swung and he missed . . . in the ball game between the 95th B. G., 3rd Air Div. Champions, 1944 and the 8th Composite Command in Belfast, Ireland



A contestant in the Station horseshoe pitching tournament lets one fly



The "gallopers" of the 95th Bomb Group shown in action during a game in the Bury St. Edmunds Red Cross Invitational Basket Ball tourney



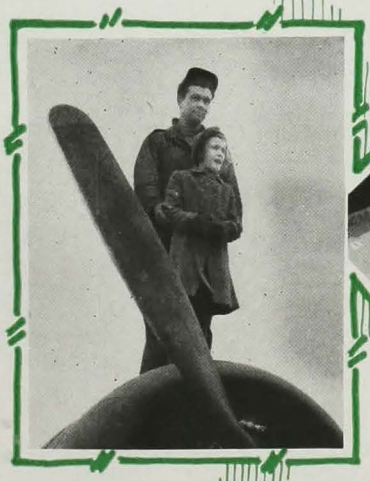
An attempt to block a pass on one of the squadrons' miniature gridirons is caught by the lens. (Although the two men at left seem to be indulging in some mystic tribal dance we guarantee it is only football)

A tense moment in a squadron volley ball game

A high arching free throw frozen into permanence. The action took place in a game in which the 95th Basketball "gallopers" participated

Tennis champion Bob Falkenburg after an exhibit he put on for the 95th personnel

ORPHANS
Adopted by 95th

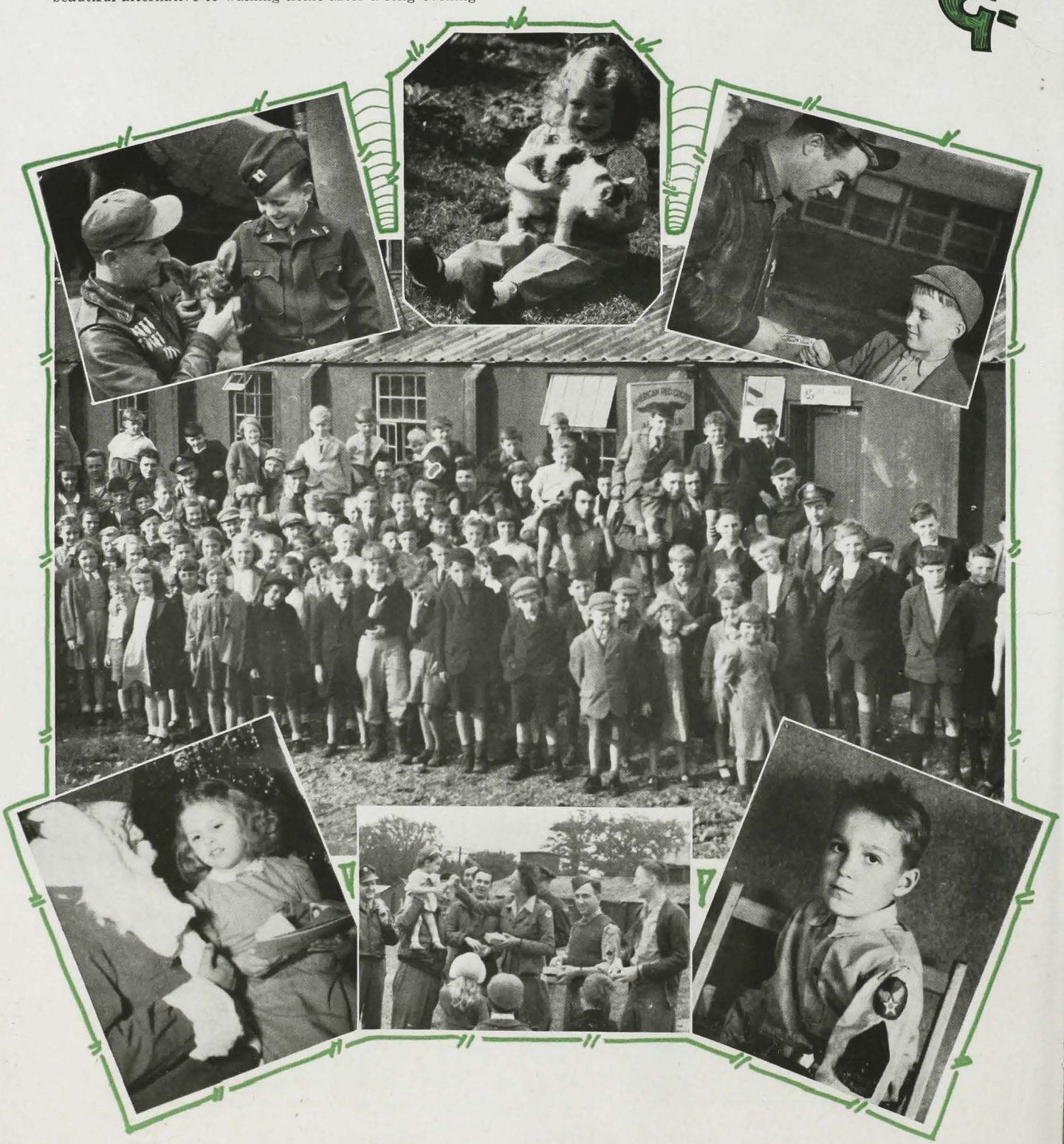


The 95th also adopted two kids orphaned by the war, Doreen and Alan. They are being fed and clothed and sent to school with funds collected from the GIs

The small fry from surrounding parishes had it all their own way. Any strolling soldier was prey to the gum-chum attack. And when the camp got in some equipment to make ice cream out of powdered milk, the news spread to the last moppet. They had to keep switching the ice cream days to throw the kids off. Occasionally the camp would stage a party for them. The American rations in confections made youthful eyes pop. They had gotten along on precious few sweets in the war years. Some of them couldn't remember when a fruit drop, the kind we put up in large bags, was something to have for a special occasion.

Second in line for camp favors was the array of mutts that moved in on the outfit. They were the grimy, affable kind of tramps it's hard to refuse. They stayed to the last. Some of the gunners got together and bought a pony and cart. It was a beautiful alternative to walking home after a long evening

Kids &



Pets

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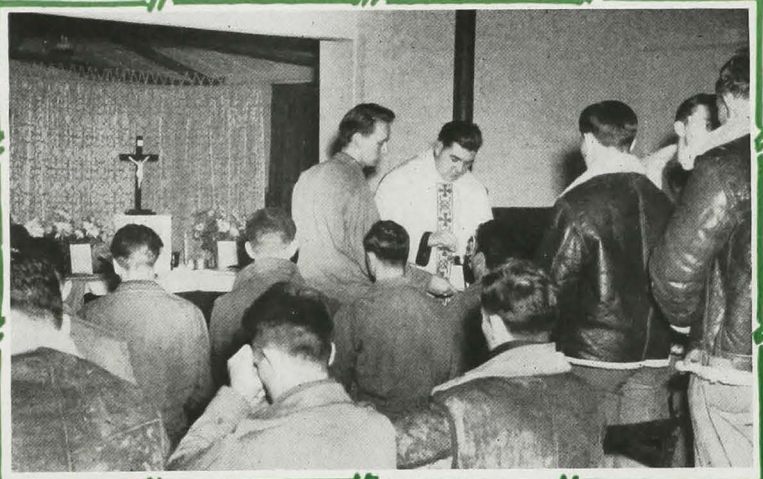

Roman Catholic Communicants

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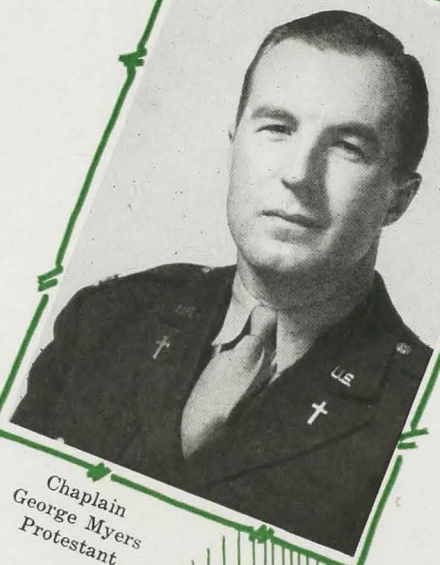
Edward P. Nolan
Catholic



Chaplain
George Myers
Protestant

Protestant Sunday Services

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Chaplain Christopher J. Hinckley
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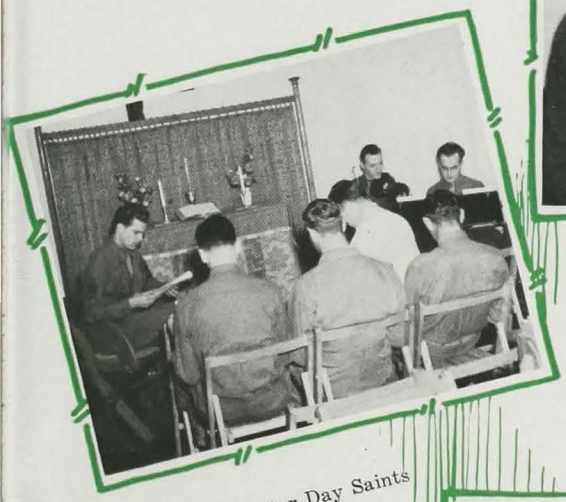

Church of The Latter Day Saints

Christian Science

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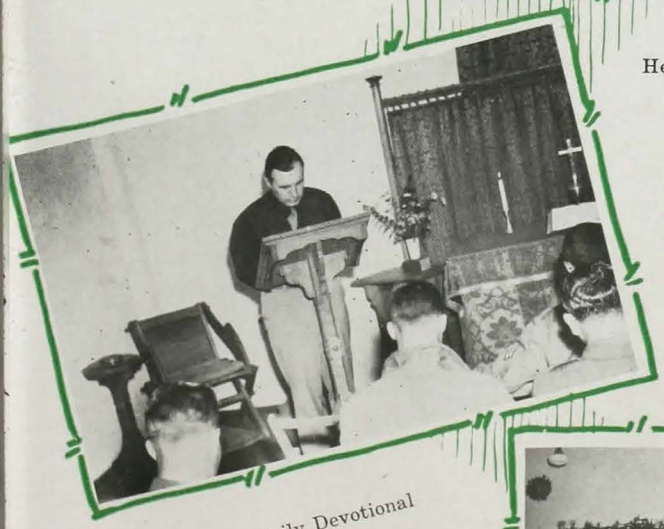


Daily Devotional

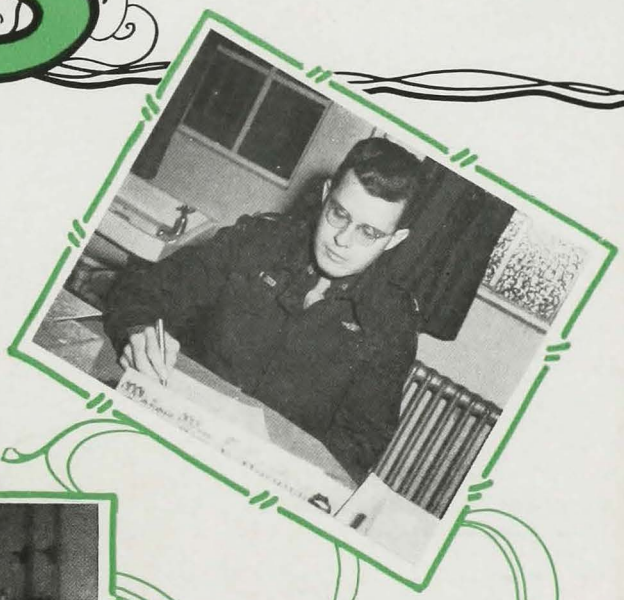
Roman Catholic Mass

Midnight Mass

Hospital

MEDICS

They do all the prosaic things, from mass physical inspections to shooting the GI full of bug syrup. If you ask them, life is a dreary trail of real and imaginary human ailments, with a scattering of official forms and bed pans. And then, on occasion, they go into the kind of action that makes them the vital unit they are. With a formation rumbling in over the field, the ambulances are standing by. Anything can happen, or has happened. Emergency surgical treatment and first aid for flying men has often made the difference between life and death



HOKE

Justice with Victory

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Weddings

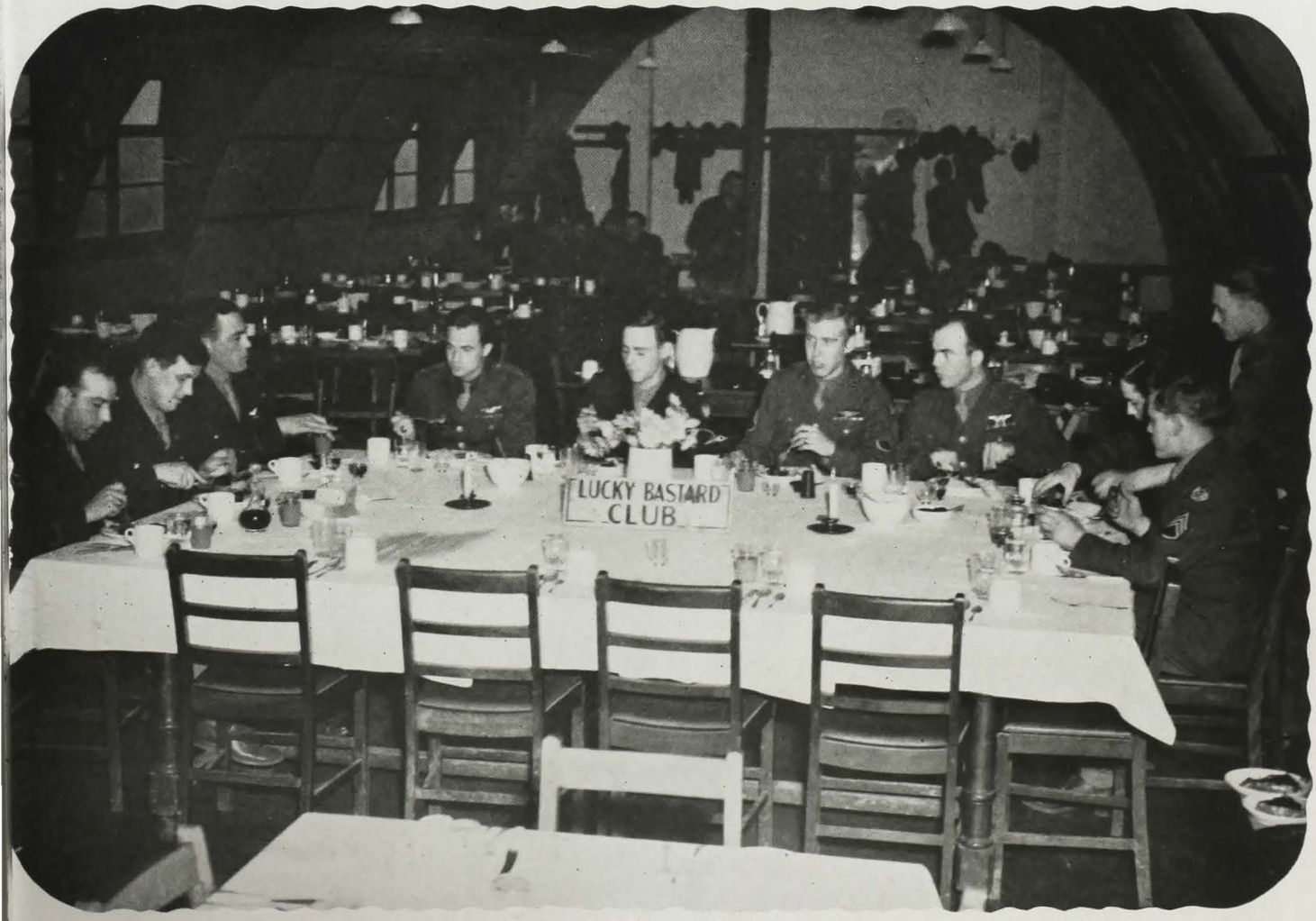
Anniversaries

Celebrating Groups First Anniversary in E.T.O.

Mother's Day Service—1944

N.C.O. Clubs First Anniversary

"Lucky Bastard CLUB"



It's a long way from that first job over enemy territory to the last one. Some estimate the length of time at about 428 years, judging by the normal standards of time passing. The 95th men that finish automatically join the Lucky Bastard Club, an organization contrived mainly to give the flyer a pop-eyed look at the kind of fodder he had been dreaming about

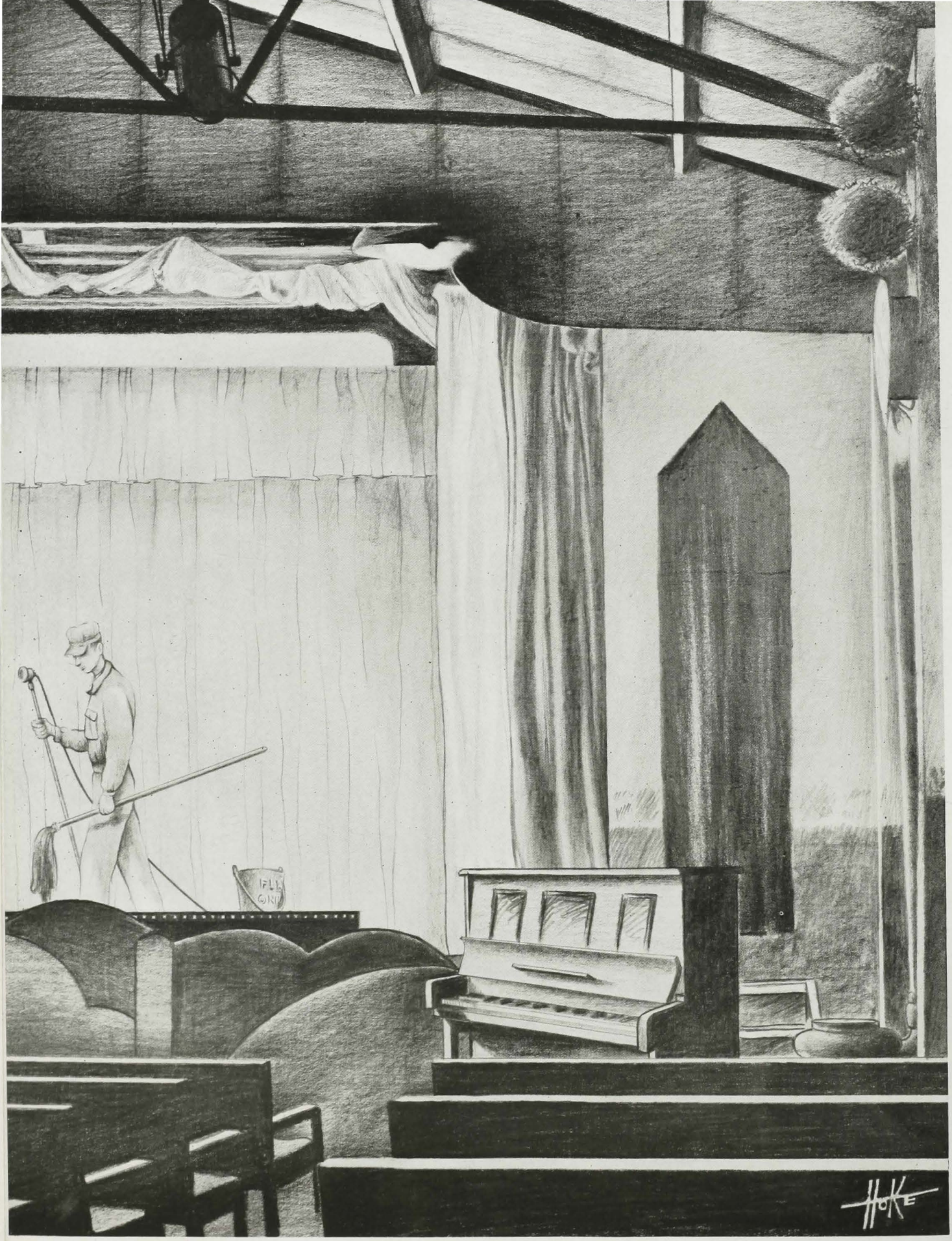
WEEKLY NEWS

WESTERN HEMISPHERE

EASTERN HEMISPHERE

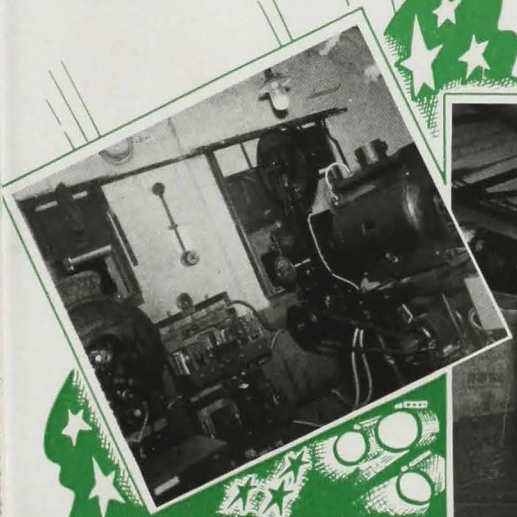
Analysis

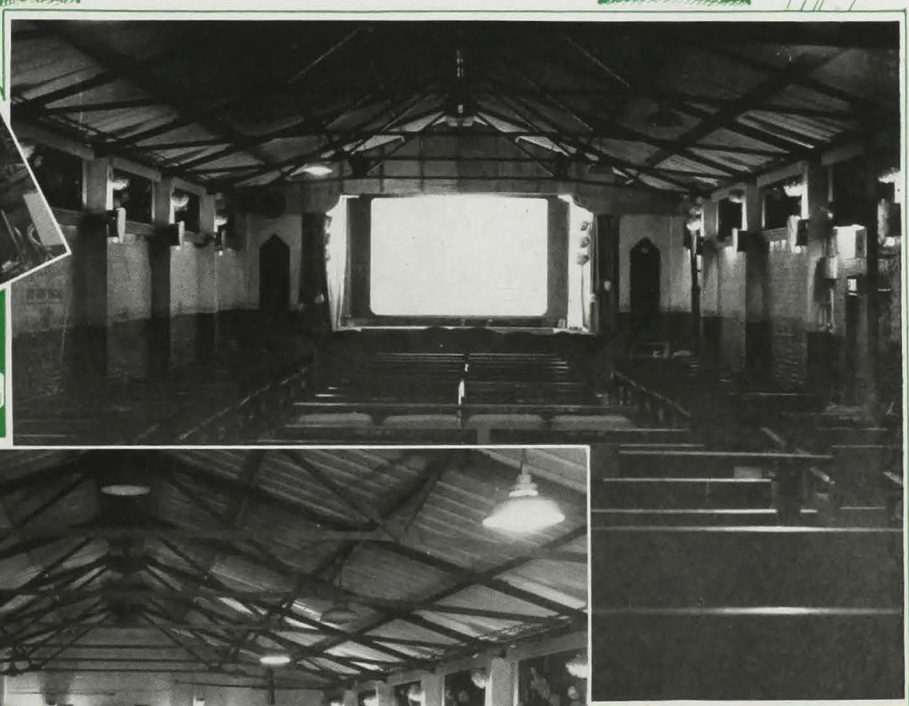
Every Sunday night the lads would gather to hear the svelte-tongued Major Florence Donahue give off on the news of the week. The Major is shown here demonstrating some deep strategy to the incumbent C. O. The Major's famous "D plus 90" (the Allies would win the war three months after invasion day) was short by about a dozen major campaigns, but later poop shows that they might have done it. The rest of the analyst's stuff was well done and better than well received. He packed them in. Also present on these evenings were visitors, anyone from a British dignitary to an airman recently escaped from a German prison camp


HOKE

The THEATRE

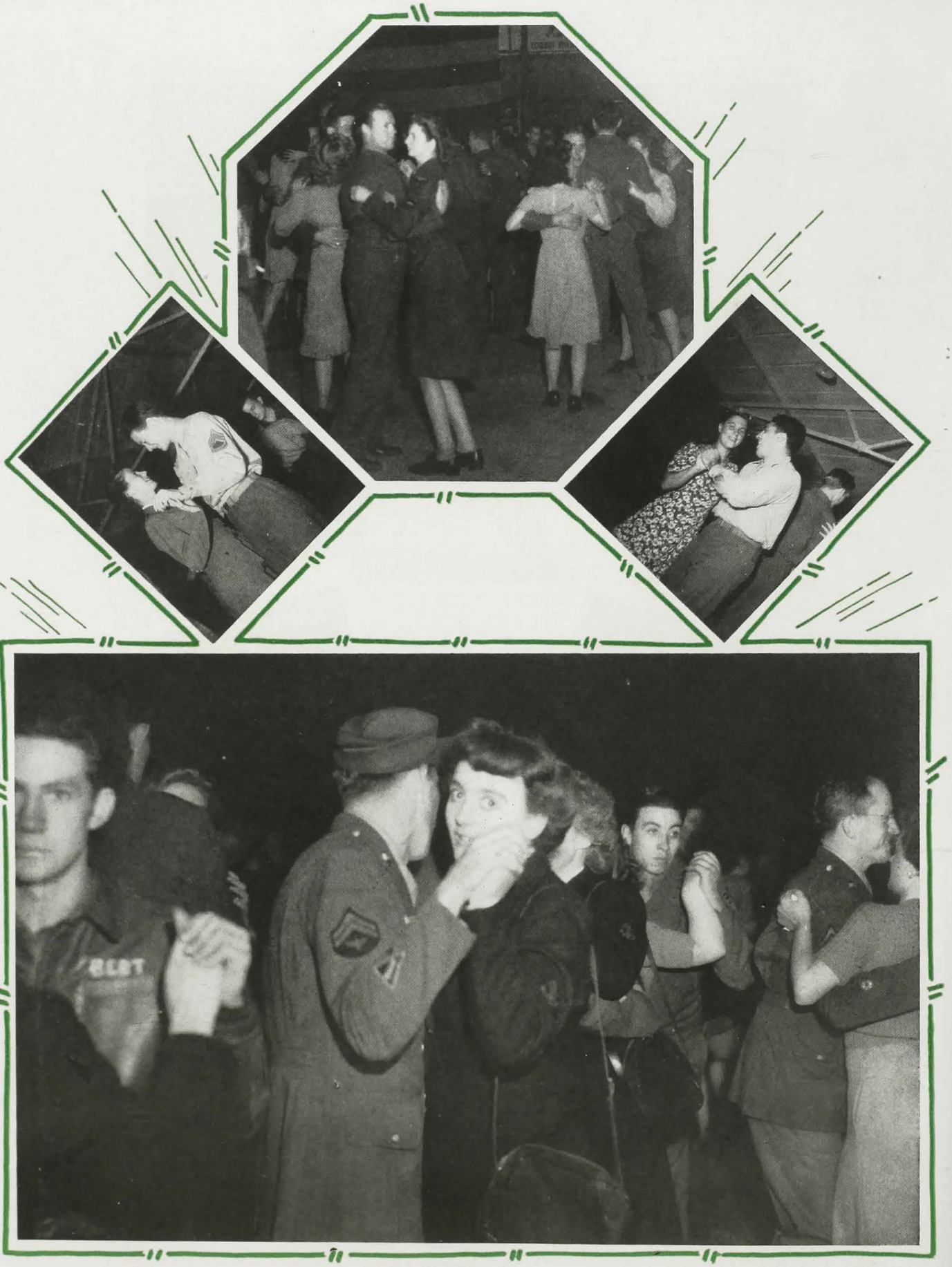
The 95th had all the best of it for movies and shows. First-rate and early showings of pictures eventually ran right through the week. Several good productions came through. And the theater got more and more magnificent as time wore on. The ultimate was when they put cushions on the wooden seats, and installed indirect lighting, slightly homemade



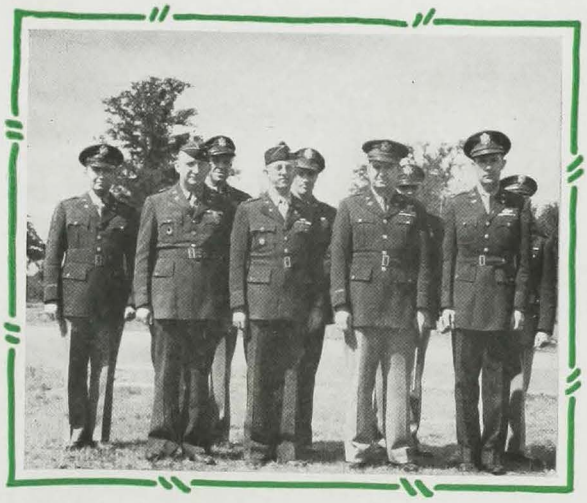


The 95TH BAND

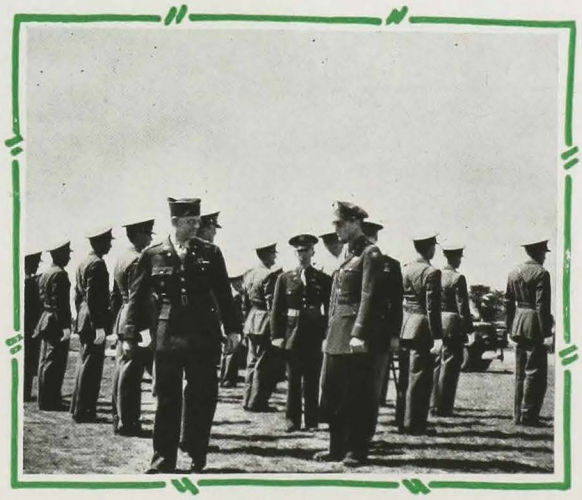
Officer's Dance



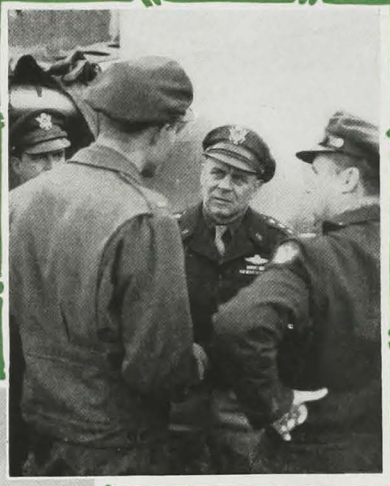
EM's Dancing



VISITORS



Upper left—General assembly of some of the best brains in the U. S. A. A. F. including Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, head of the Saipan based B-29 Twenty-first Bomber Command. Gen. Le May is the former C. G. of the 3rd Air Div. of the 8th A. F. *Upper right*—Among the distinguished visitors to the station was Eddie Rickenbacker, shown here addressing the base personnel from the control tower balcony. *Lower left from top to bottom*—We have Lord Marley of the English House of Lords after an address to the station personnel in the post theatre and visiting Congressmen examining our installation from chow to battle damage. *Lower right*—The General reviews the military police detachment



At the top left is a photograph showing some high officials of the Polish Air Force being shown the route flown by this group when they dropped supplies to the beleaguered Poles in the city of Warsaw. Colonel Karl Truesdell, who was C. O. of the group at that time and who flew as command pilot on this mission, received the Cross of Virtuli, the highest Polish military award, for this feat.

At the top right, Lt. Gen. James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle, C. G. of the entire 8th A. F. arrives at this station and is greeted by the commanding officer of the station and an aide.

The center photograph shows Colonel Truesdell with one of the visiting congressmen.

At lower left some British tars examine the tail turret of a Flying Fort with interest.

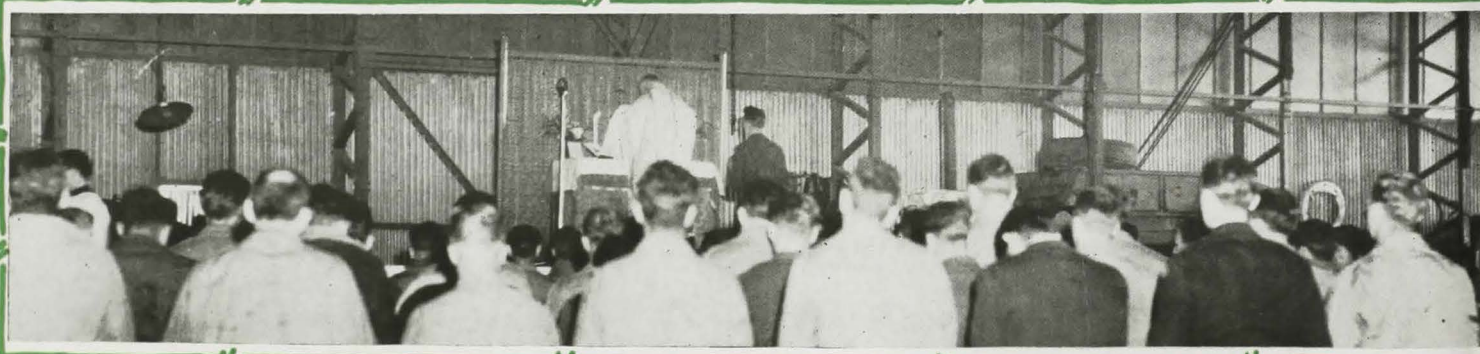
Lower right shows Major Gen. Partridge, a former C. G. of the Third Air Div., and Col. Truesdell (with the colonel's customary cigar).

The Polish Delegation under the leadership of General Sosnowski, former C.-in-C. of the Polish Armed Forces, arrives to present the Commanding officer with a medal for his part in leading the group to the aid of the Polish Underground fight for freedom from their Nazi oppressors. The top photograph shows the leading members of the delegation. General Sosnowski is shown in the two circular photographs lower down on the page. The picture next lower down is of Gen. Sosnowski's arrival here (the glamorous WAC Lt. was General Partridge's aide-de-camp). Bottom left depicts the reliving of the raid we made to aid Warsaw as the Generals, Polish and American, go over the route map. Bottom right is the review of the troops that were assembled for the presentation of the Polish award

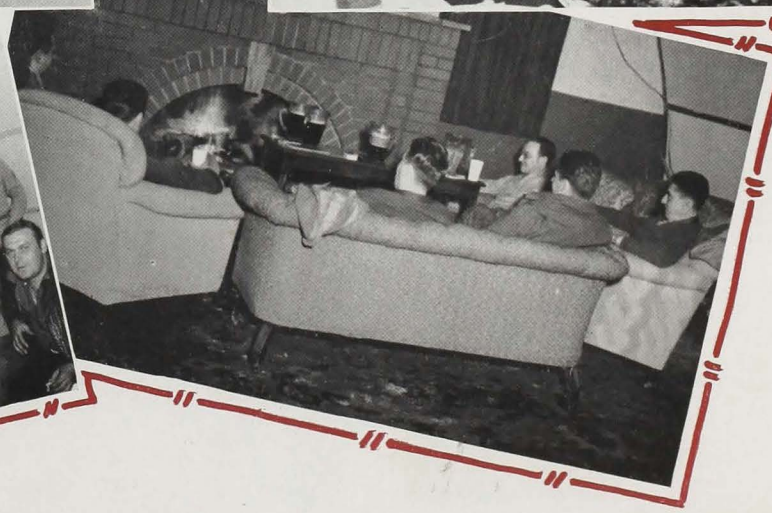
Left to right—General Curtis E. Le May, General Carl Spaatz, and General James H. Doolittle

Visiting Chaplains

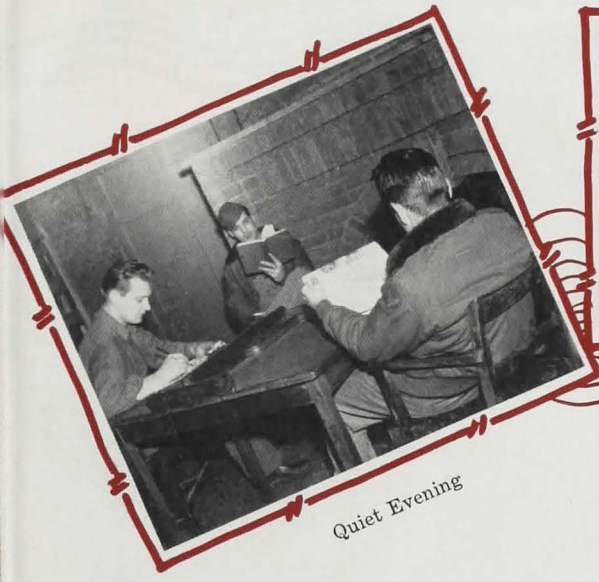
Scenes taken during the visit to this station of His Grace, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman



Red Feather Club



AERO CLUB



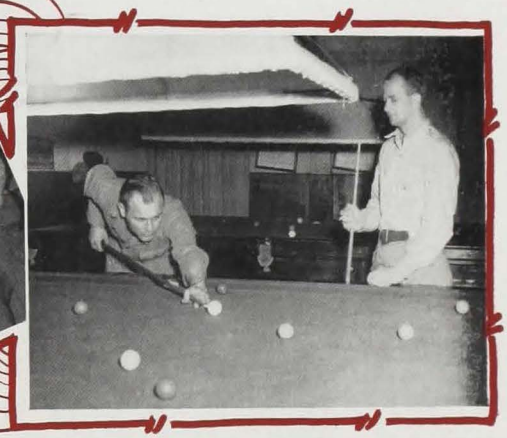
Quiet Evening

Staff Assistant

"I haven't read this myself, but . . ."

It keeps them in out the rain, anyway

"The hell they will, they'll come down through here, see"



Snooker, or loused-up pocket billiards

It'll Never Work

A Soft Touch

Celebrating 200 MISSIONS

Air and Ground Personnel

The 200th mission, an event of magnitude to a slightly weary outfit, was celebrated in style. No flights were scheduled for the brief spell. Glen Miller's band showed up, along with some good entertainers. The hangar was cleared and decorated for dancing, and free beer flowed to hundreds. There was a fancy outlay of food and a great deal of mutual admiration. It was just as well the celebrators didn't know they were going to go through 121 more missions before ringing down the curtain on the aerial show

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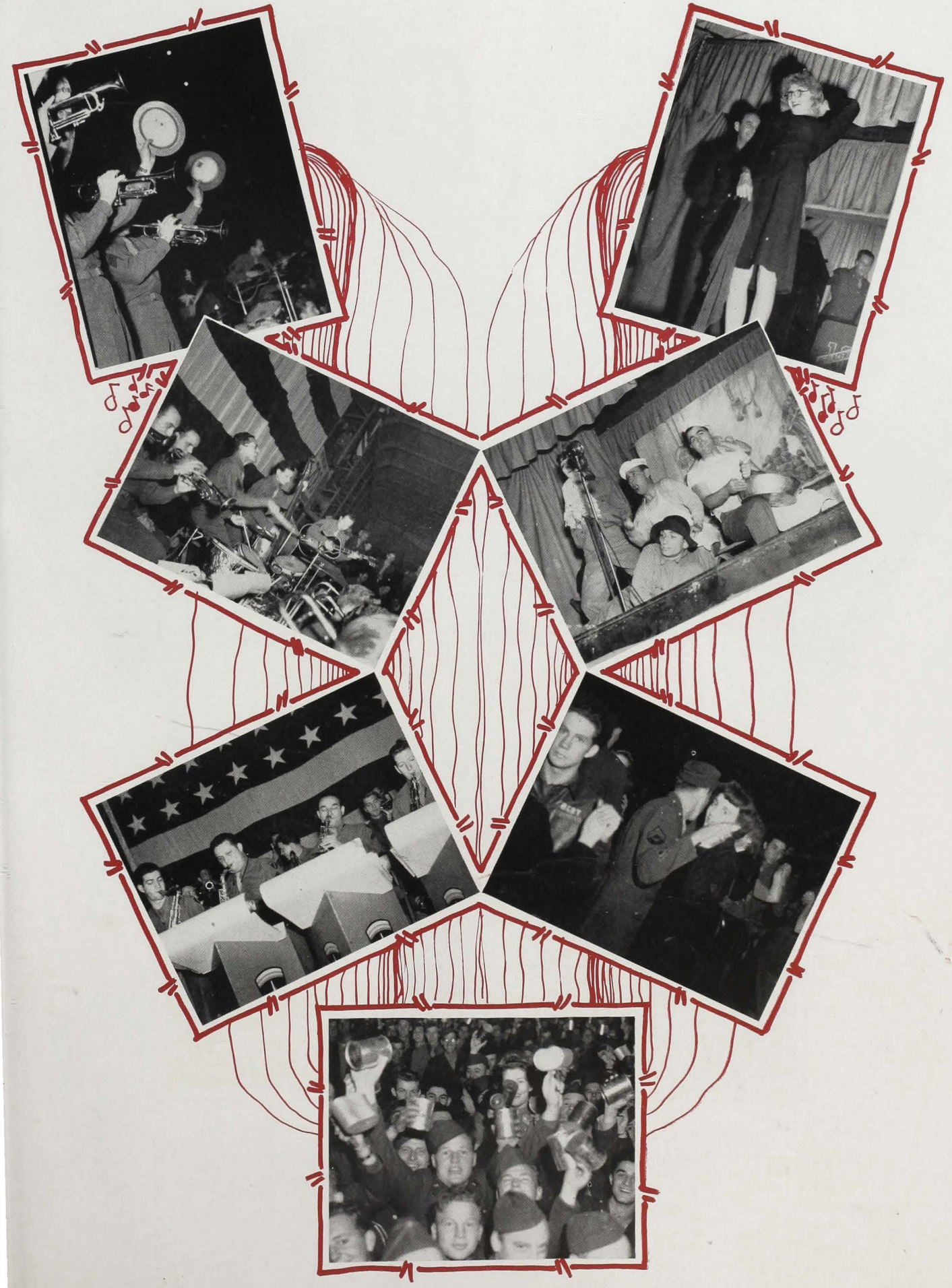


Officers

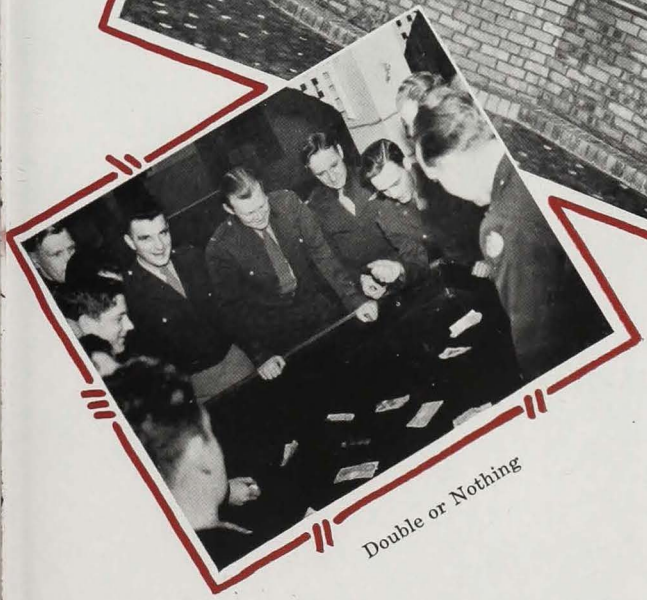
Rehearsal

Snack Bar

Officers' Lounge

Club

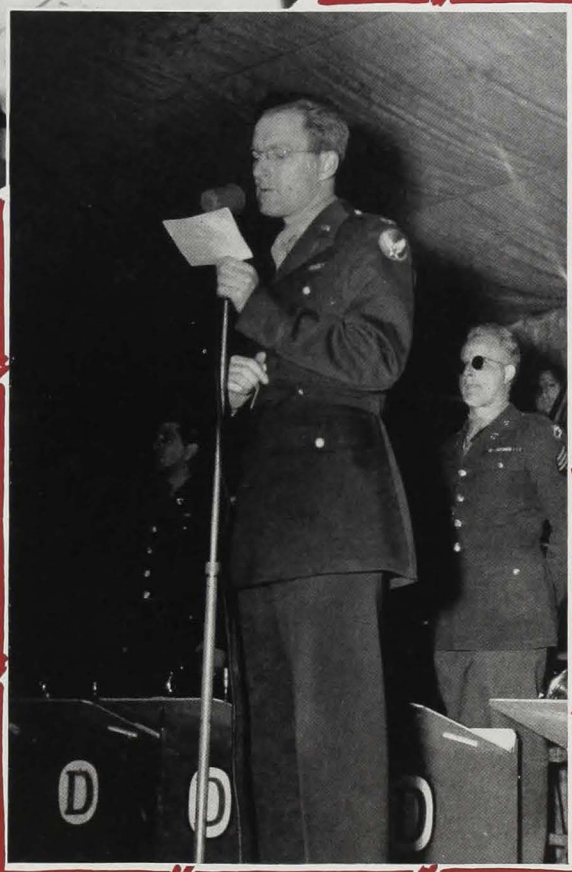
The Old Bar
and the "New"



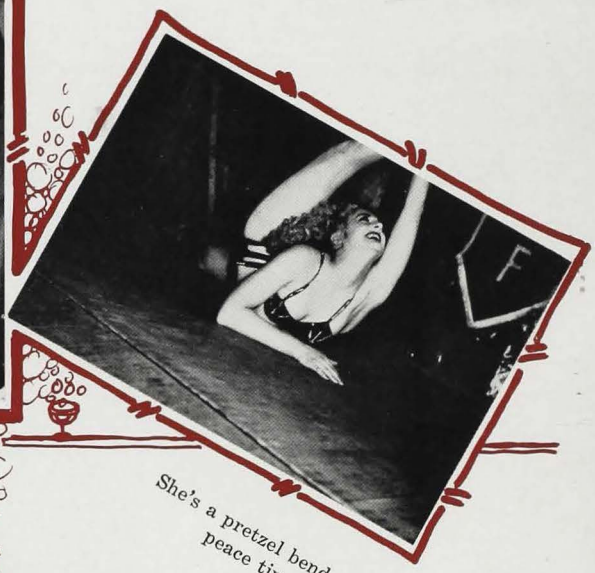
Double or Nothing

COMBAT 300 MISSIONS
COMBAT 300 MISSIONS

It was six long months from the 200th to the 300th mission. These shots of merrymaking and general whoop-de-doo won't describe the long stretch of preparing, briefing, checking, maintenance and the flights themselves. This is just the let-down. Three hundred missions is a lot of missions, especially if you've been around for the lot of them. This celebration was extended to the officer's and NCO clubs and the beer hall. Lots of gals and guests were invited in, and the suds were on the house again. The entertainment was tops, and the food looked suspicious, it was so good



Conga!



She's a pretzel bender in peace time

Chug-a-lug

More of the same

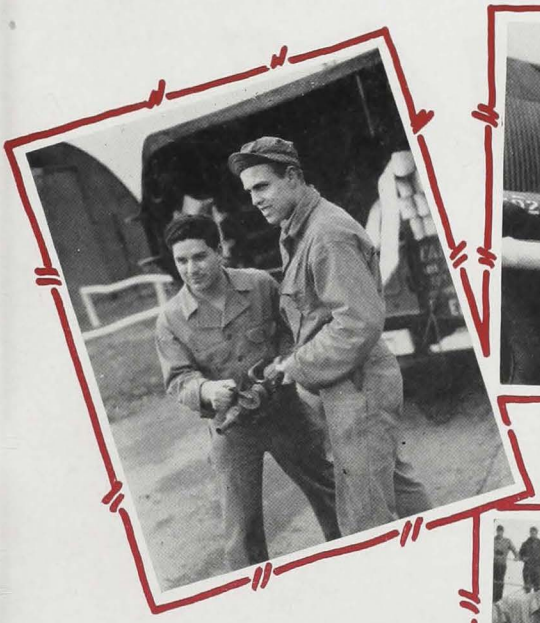
Justice with Victory

STATION MANAGEMENT

Defense and Security

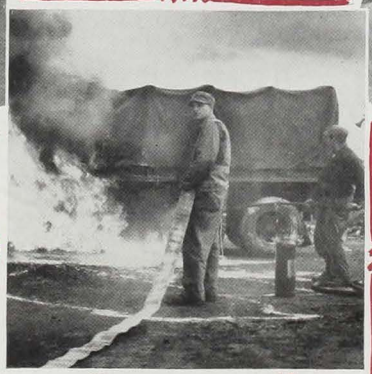
One never know, do one? That's the general theory behind the bomb shelter, the searchlight, the gun emplacement and the mobile 50-calibers. On the occasions when Jerry did wander over the field, the strategy was to black out and sweat it out. This worked fine, but there was no slackening of vigilance, not with a payload of planes on the field. Another deadly and swift-striking enemy of the air base is fire. The 95th had good luck all the way in that regard, but there were times when the local fire department would roar out of its fire house with a flourish, and their wire-haired mutt poised on a coil of hose, his tail curling in the breeze. The best show they had was when a gasoline truck went up in flames. (See next page.) The routine security of the field is, of course, the special province of the MPs, who also hand out tickets to low-flying jeepsters. (See following page)

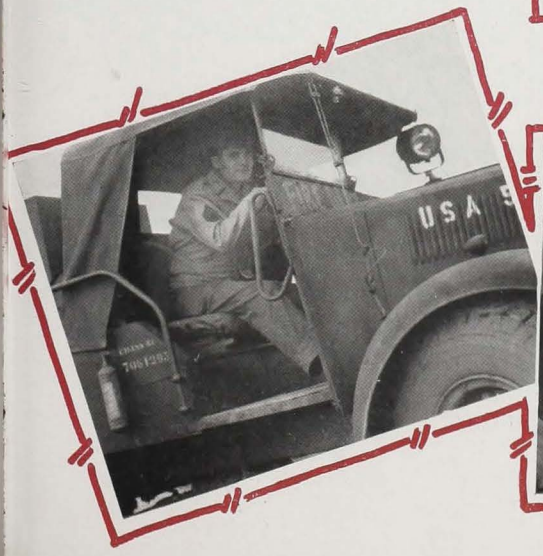
Military Police



Fire

Dept.



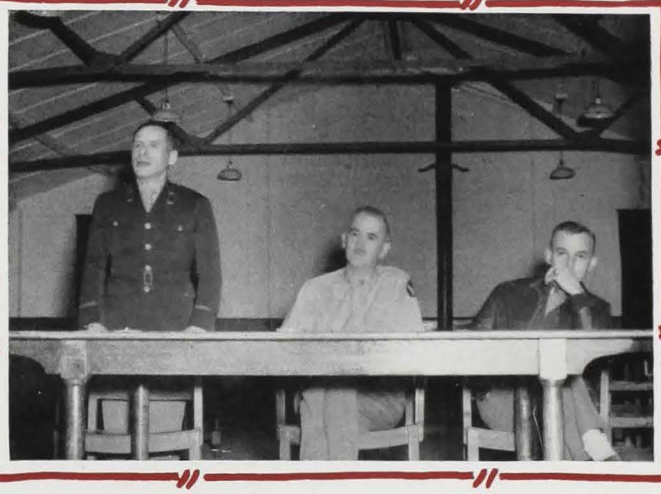


SPECIAL

Orientation Room

Liberty Run

SERVICE



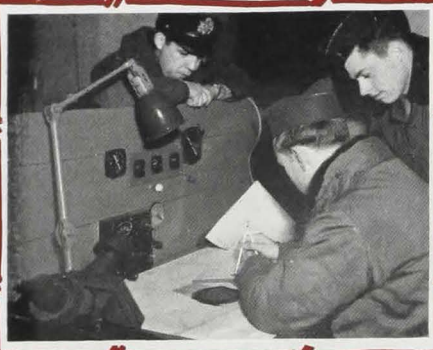
Local Quiz Kids, at regular Question-and-Answer Hour

Language class by recordings

Catching up on topics of the day

Typing class after hours

It's up to this aggregation to provide recreation, entertainment, information, and on occasion a little fatherly advice. They maintained a roadside stand where the soldier might find out what was the next truck to the station, what was the next train to London, what pubs were likely to be open in Norwich. They also provided a theater with movies and shows, sponsored an athletic program and in general busied themselves dreaming up ideas for the soldier's leisure hours



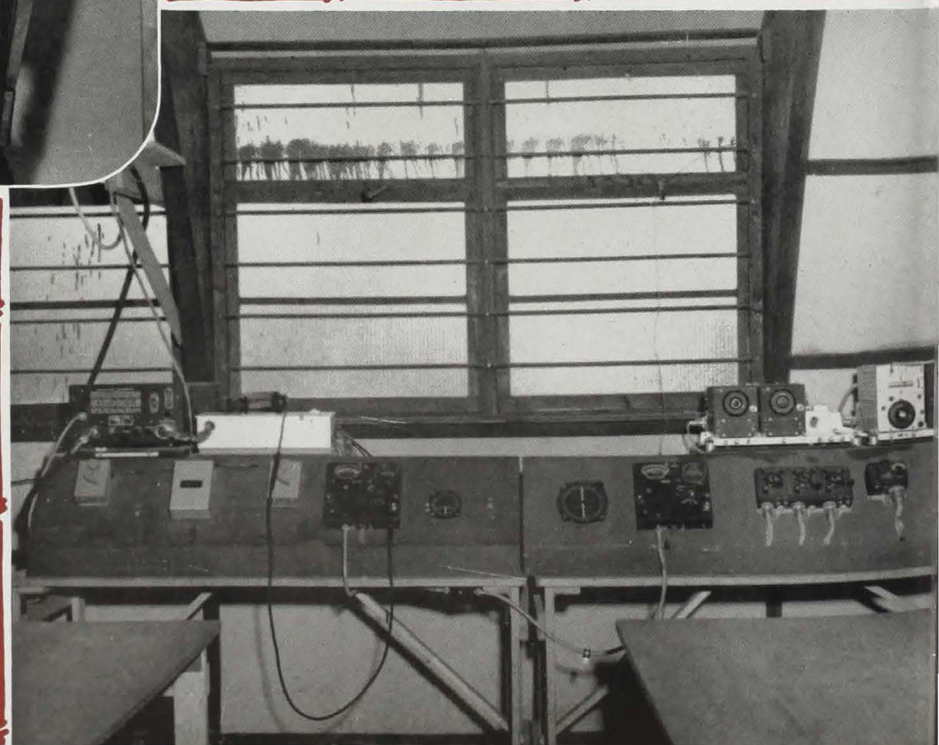
Navigation Training

Link Trainer

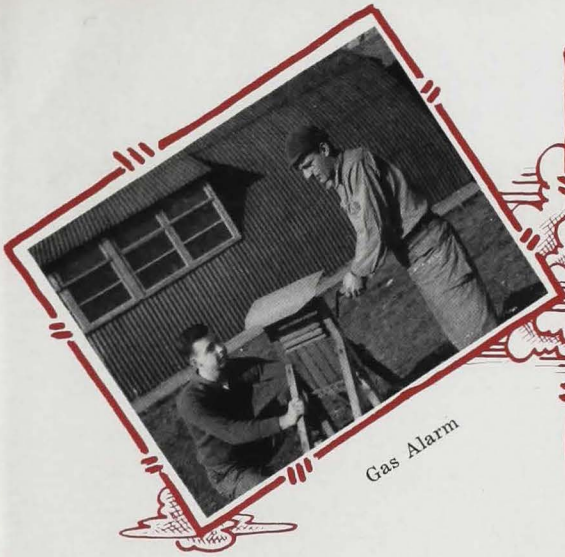
Training

Turret Trainer

Lead Crew Training

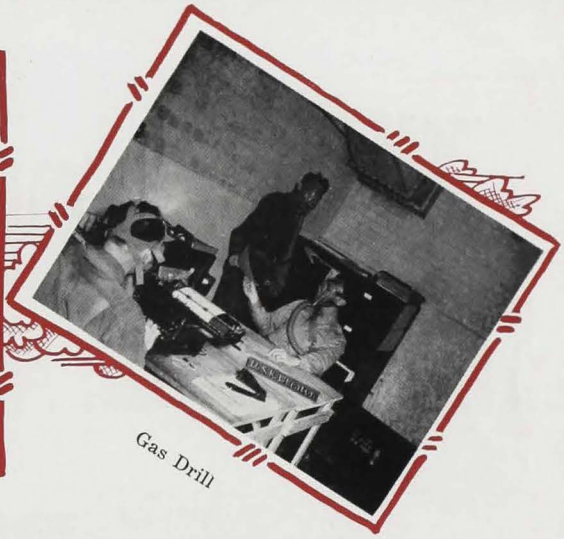


Radio School



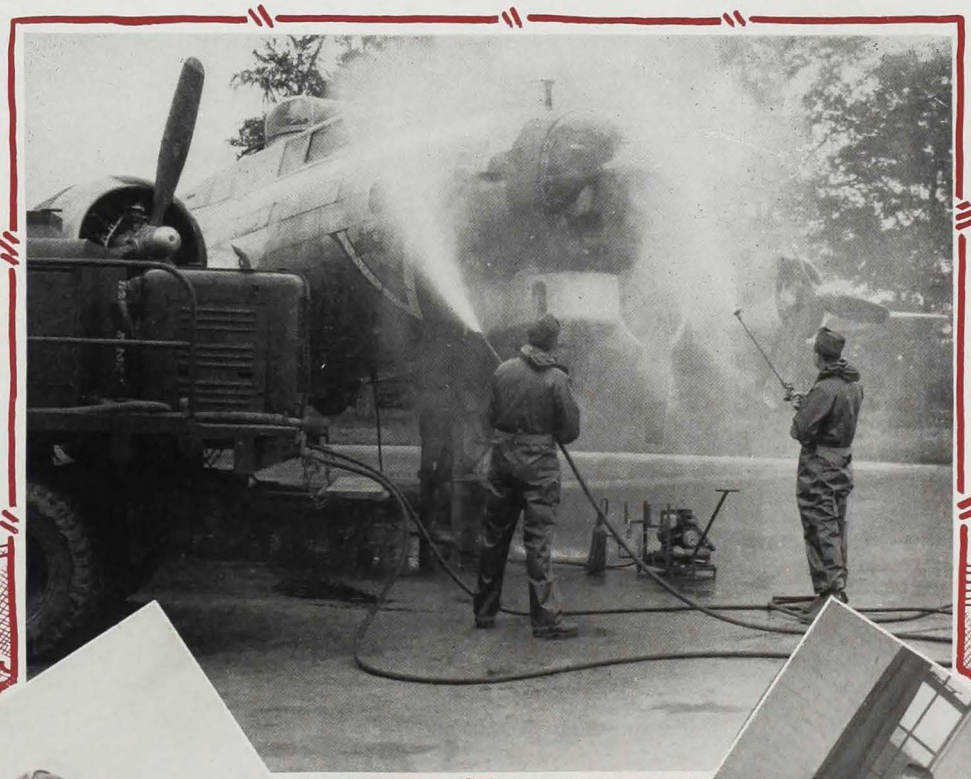
Gas Alarm

Checking it Over



Gas Drill

Chemical Warfare



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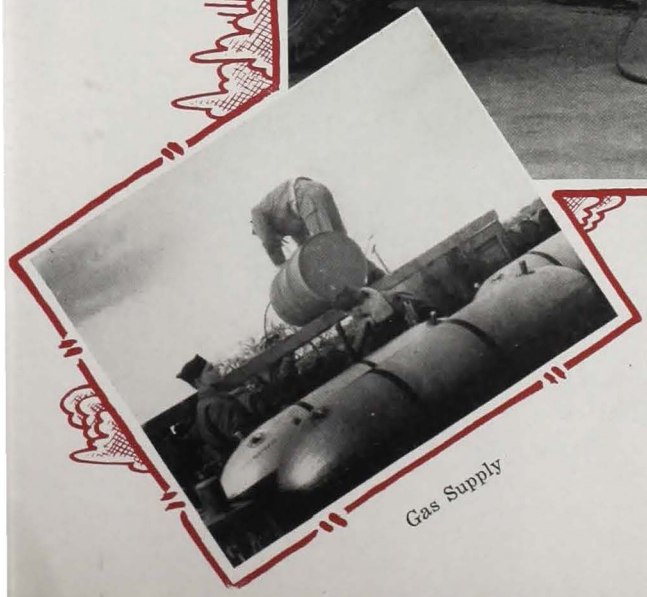
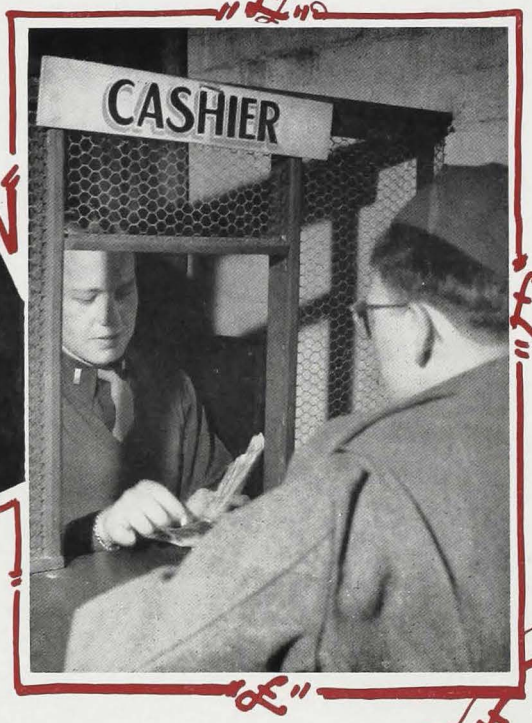
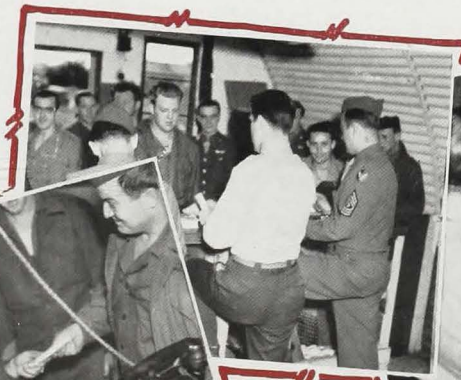


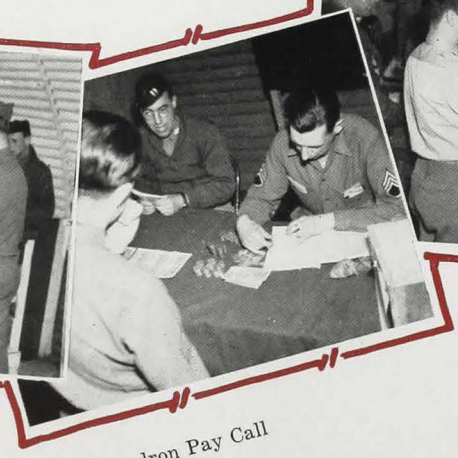
Gas Supply

Gas Mask Instructions

FINANCE

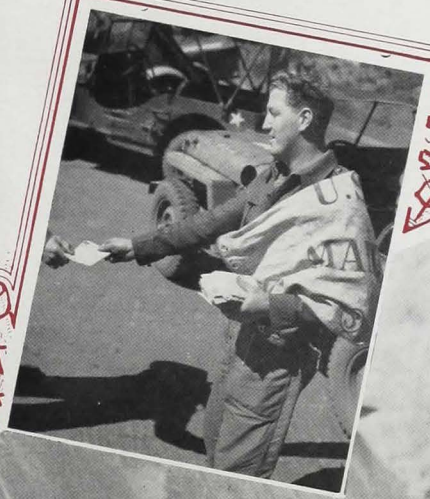






Squadron Pay Call

MAIL CALL!



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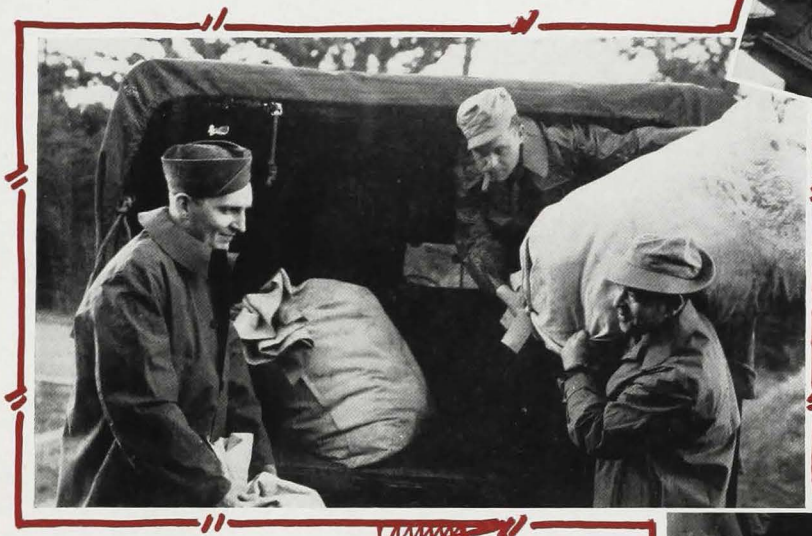

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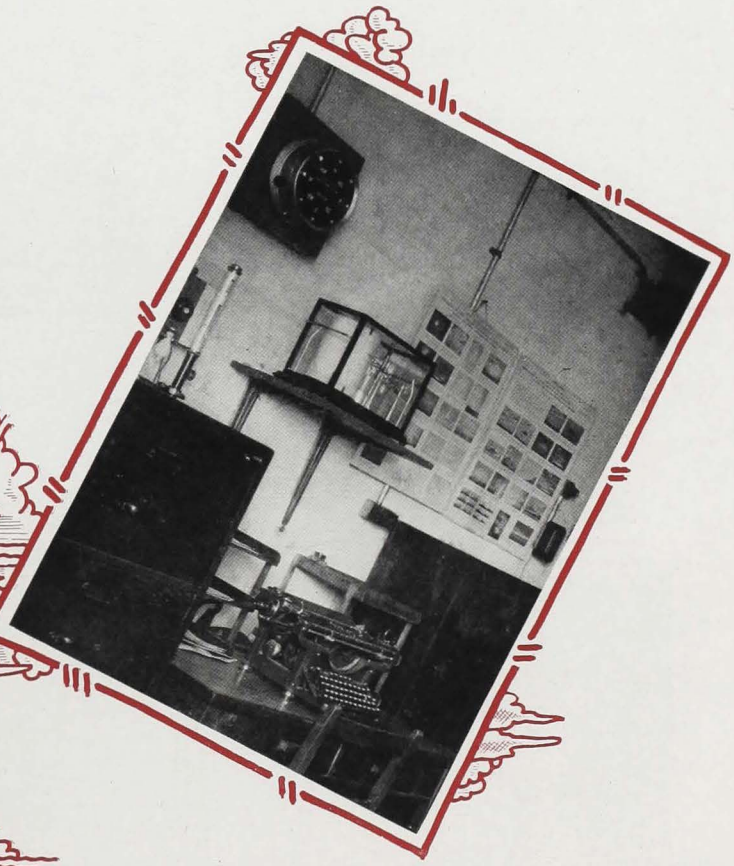

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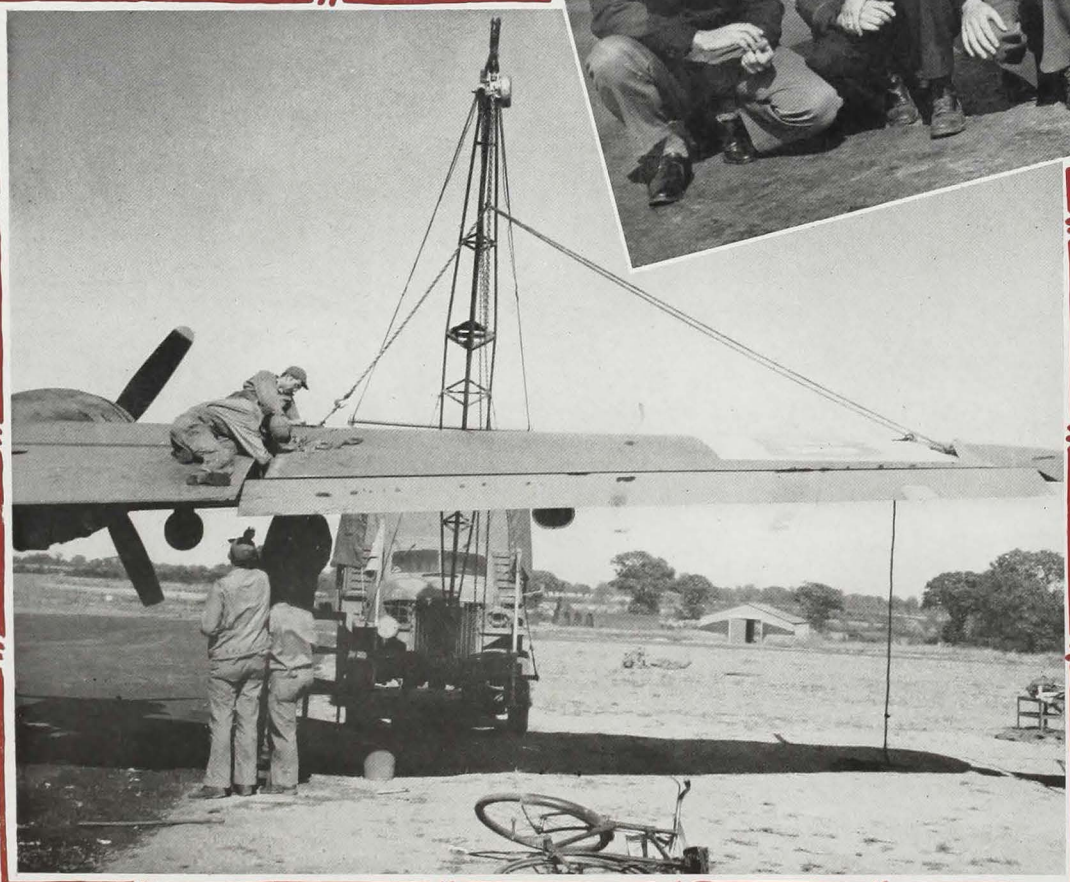


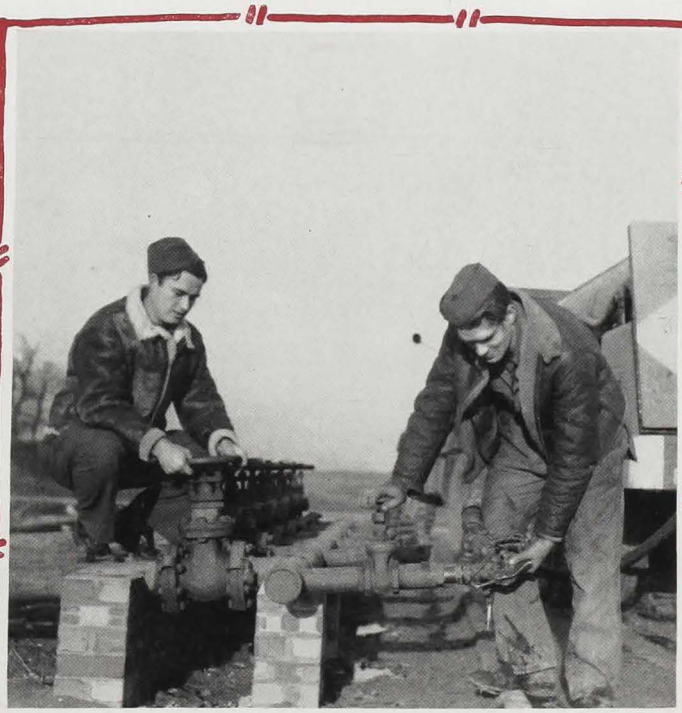
AERO REPAIR

Air Corps

Out of the autoclave of Air Corps Supply came the instruments that made the operations not only possible but a success. These are the men behind the men behind the guns and rudder pedals, the unsung workers whose dili-

SUPPLY

gence prevented our suffering the catastrophe of too little too late. The multi-tonned bombers and the tools that repaired their battle wounds owe their existence to these boys in the back room



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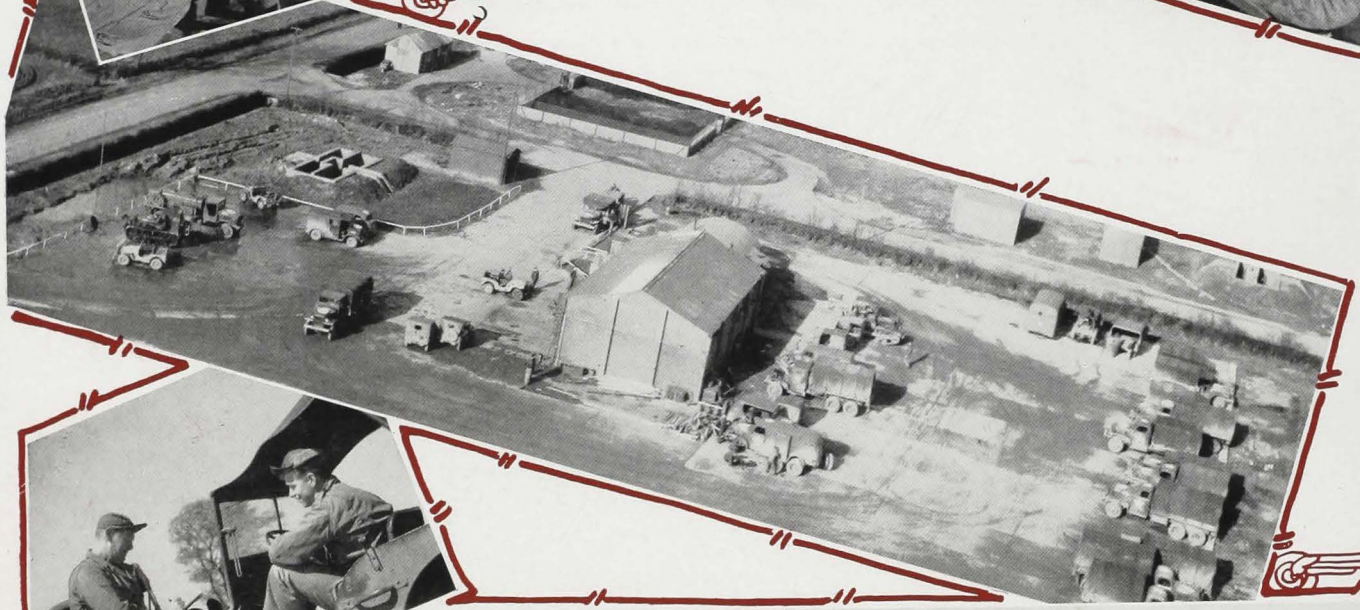
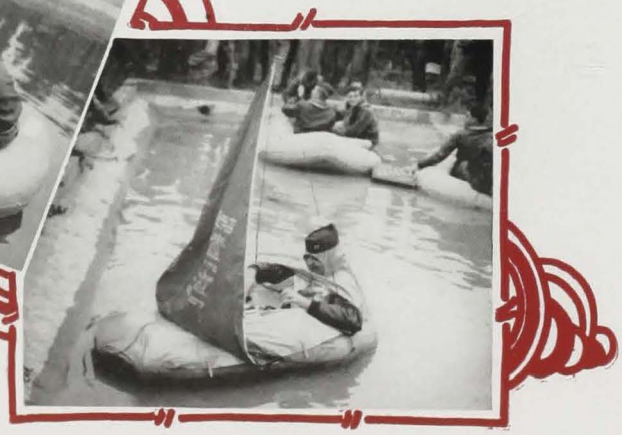


COMMUNICATIONS

Parachute and Dinghy Shop



Ordnance and Armament

The MISSION

Alerted!!!

Here is the story of the mission. A single mission is a complexity of skilled efforts. It starts on paper. This blueprint, teletyped in from higher headquarters, is the field order, or the aerial bible. It is preceded by an "advance", which alerts the base for action. *Above*—The GI hoists the red flag in the squadron area, serving notice to the linemen of every description that there will be no pubbing tonight. Crews sweat out the operations section, to find out who's going on this next one

Smilin' Sandy
Shoo
BEAUTY
"UMBRIAGO"
Puddles
Belligerent BEAUTY
Yankee Queen
PISTOL PACKIN MAMA
PRIDE OF NEW MEXICO
JOYRID
Fire Ball
READY FREDDIE
The Doodle Bug
Sweetheart of Seattle
ROARIN' BILL
Darlin' Dolly
Thumbs Up Doc
BROWN'S MULE
The Dreamin' Sweetheart
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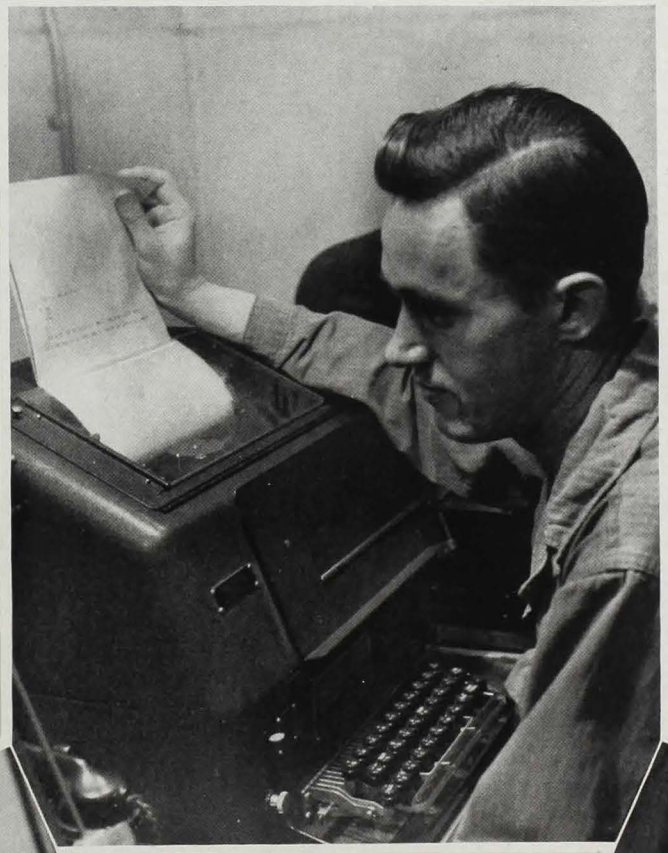
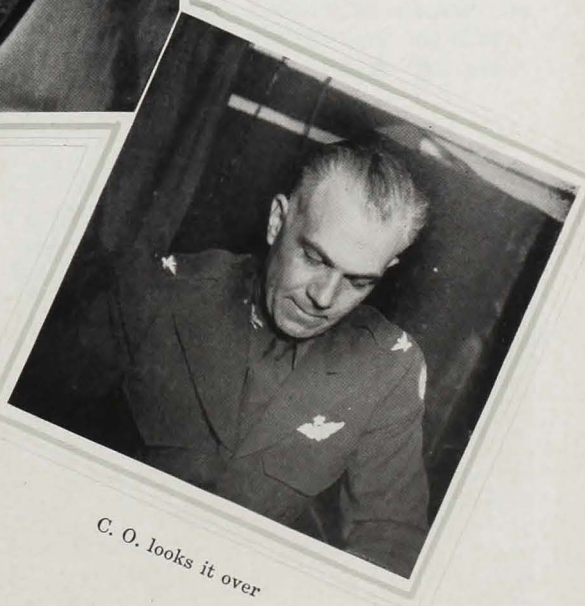
Field Order



Here it comes, by Teletype

"You're alerted. Initials, please?"



C. O. looks it over

OPER

The section heads and the air executive go over the field order. The target is coded. The order gives the bomb load, the number of planes to be used, engineering and communications details, specifications for intelligence, aerial camera installations, the zero hour, in fact the works. Operations clerks phone every strategic point on the field, keeping the sections wised up on the changes in the field order, which usually come at the most inconvenient time. Briefing, taxi and take-off times are figured out, and the field order gives to the minute the time for assembling and rendezvous with supporting fighters

ATIONS

The schematic diagram of the formation is plotted in the operations room. The number of the plane in each position, the name of the pilot for each plane is listed. Planes found to be unfit for the next morning's work are scratched, and others fill their places. The group operations room is in liaison with the four squadron operations sections, and the crews get their first information there. Later they will get fullest details at briefing time

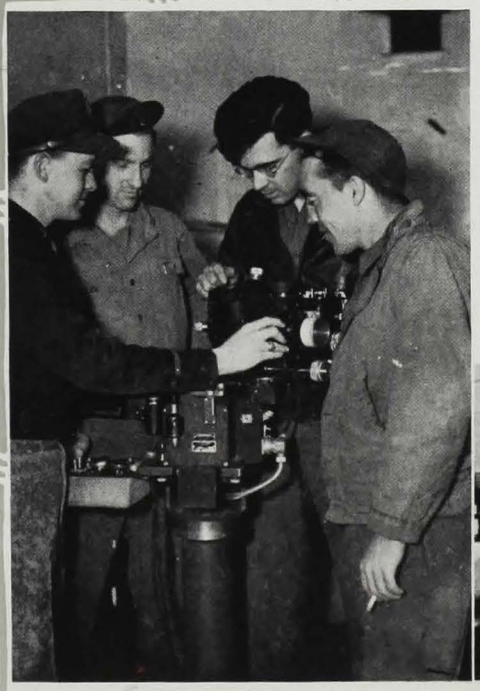
The route map shows second Russian-Italian Shuttle Mission flown by 95th Group

INTELLIGENCE

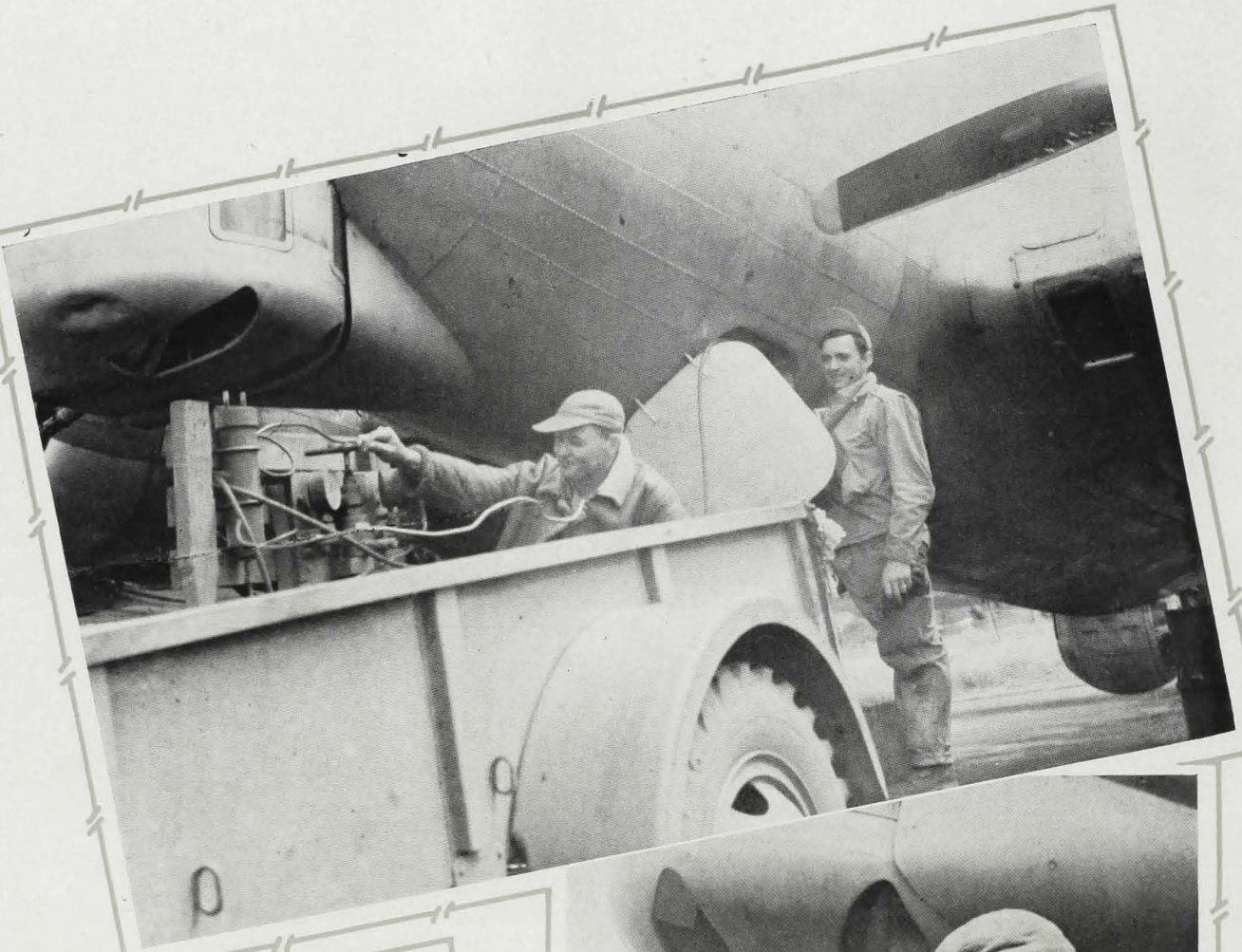
S-2 goes to work on its many tasks. Required maps are prepared for the flight. The briefing officer collects the information on flak areas en route to the target. Material on the significance of the target is prepared to orient the

crews and give them a picture of its place in the general campaign. Escape kits are prepared and crews have been instructed on evasion and given POW (prisoner of war) information, in the event of their being forced down in enemy territory. The principal concentrations of enemy fighters in the target area are discussed

The required petrol and bomb loads have been determined. The huge gas trucks rumble from hardstand to hardstand, pumping gas into the planes. Ordnance brings in the required bombs from the bomb dump. Armorers, a hard-working and generally anonymous lot, load up the bombs and go over the guns and ammunition



Aerial cameras are tested before being loaded on the ships. Photographs of the bombed target are part of the intelligence to be used in future missions. The bombsight, for long a well-kept secret, is pre-flighted and carried to the ship. Recently the practice (*lower right*) of carrying the instrument under guard was discontinued



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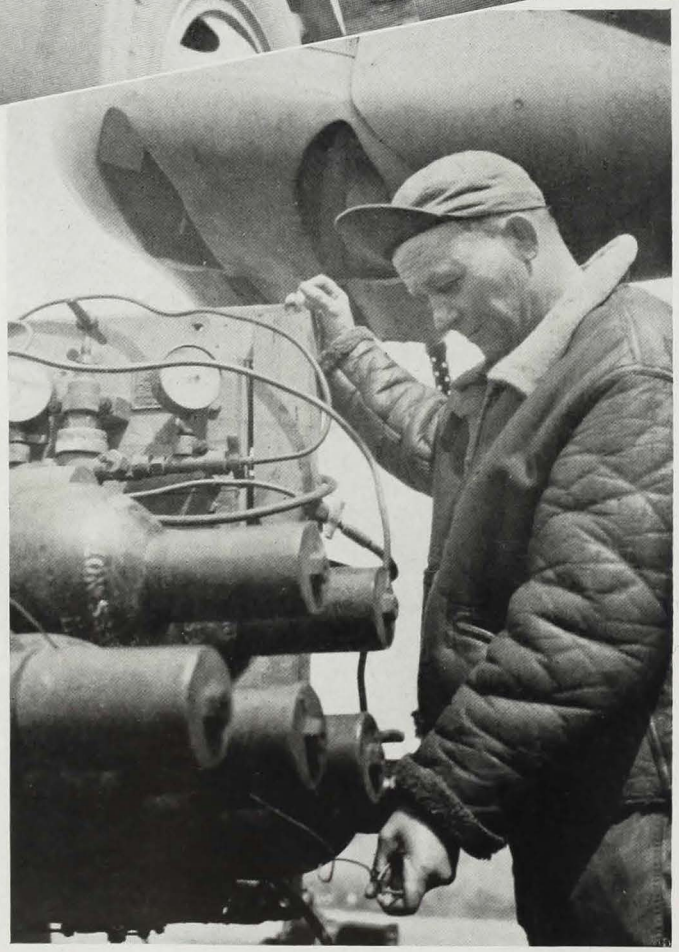
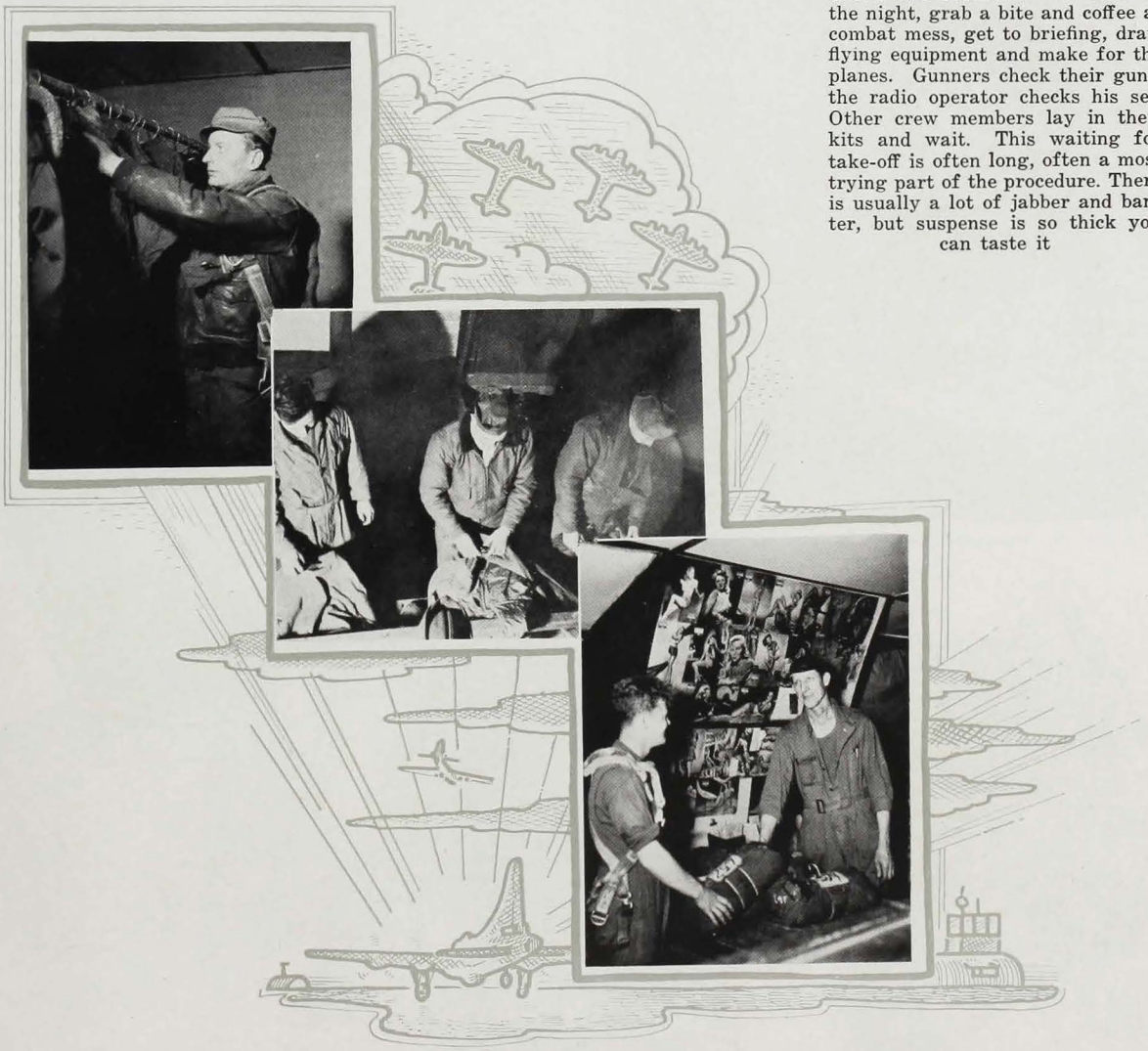


Oxygen Supply

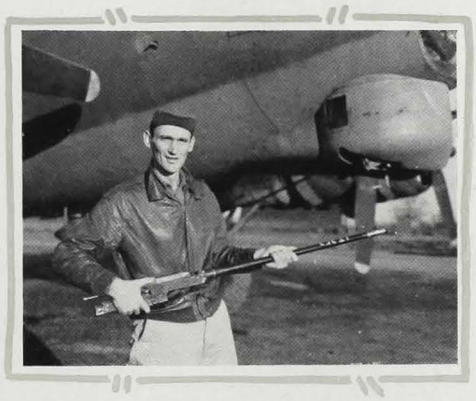
The journey from the sack to the parachute is about the most unpleasant aspect of the preparation. The wet chill of a winter early morning in England has no equal for putting the riser in a black mood. It's tough enough just getting up, without getting up thirty thousand feet

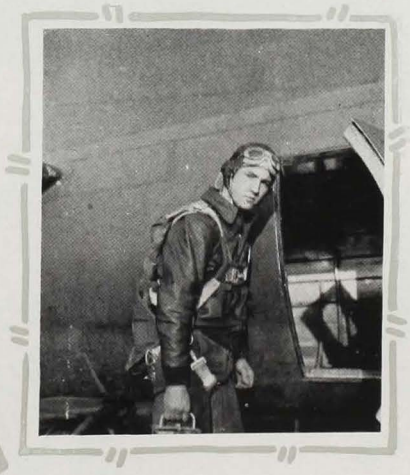
BRIEFING

Air executive and department heads brief the crews on intelligence, operations, weather, communications, bombing and navigation

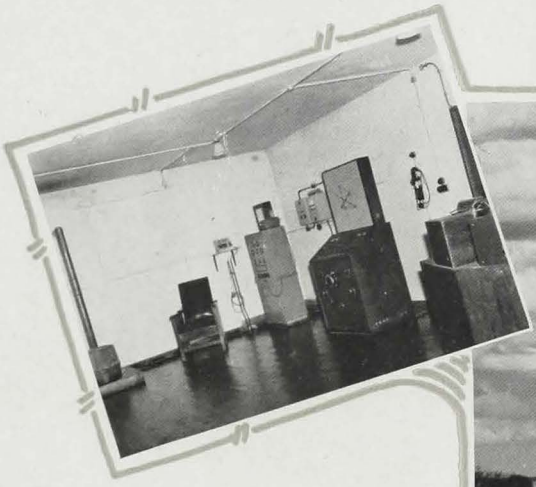


Crews are roused in the dark of the night, grab a bite and coffee at combat mess, get to briefing, draw flying equipment and make for the planes. Gunners check their guns, the radio operator checks his set. Other crew members lay in their kits and wait. This waiting for take-off is often long, often a most trying part of the procedure. There is usually a lot of jabber and banter, but suspense is so thick you can taste it

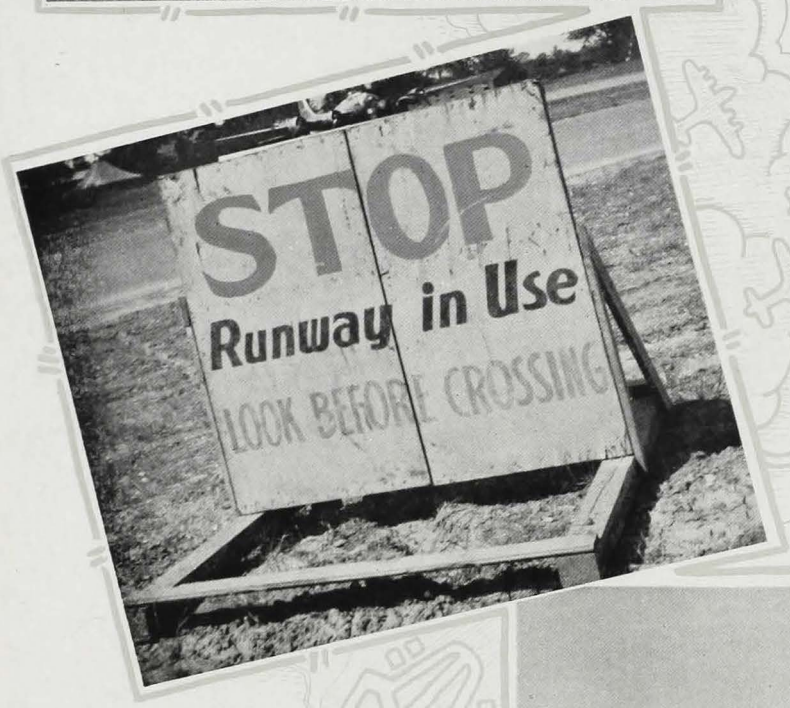




Flying Control



As take-off time approaches, flying control gets into high gear. The control tower operator is in radio touch with all planes. Instructions are given for taxiing. The planes jockey out into position, one following the other in prescribed order. The tower jeep buzzes around as a mobile control. The group is ready for the flight



Take-Off

It's off they go, but more often into a thick, grey mist than a wide, blue yonder. The control tower checks them off by plane number. It's a heavy load, bombs and gas, and the take-off is long and low with a gradual rise and turn. Elements of three will gather in the air and form into squadrons of three elements each, four squadrons to the group

Streaming Out

The ride to the target may be without incident, or all hell may break loose. The crews are in touch with each other on interphone, the telephone system of the plane. Planes are in touch with one another on VHF, the interplane radio telephone system. Gunners keep a lookout for enemy aircraft. For the navigator, there is no lull. He must know where he is all the time. In case of an abortion, or forced withdrawal from the formation, it's up to the navigator and radio operator to get them home

We respectfully

Dedicate

This page to the heroism and bravery of that courageous group of men, who were our "Guardian Angels" over the darkened skies of Europe.

FLAK

The Ordeal of Fire—the grimmest test of men and planes. Here is a reminder of the price of victory. One well-placed burst of flak and you've had it. Through this death gauntlet the 17's rode month after month, to reach the targets and blast out a path of victory for the succeeding ground forces. The 95th rode through 1,000 flak areas in reaching their targets. Better than 1,500 of their planes were hit by flak

On The Nose

In spite of the toll from fighters and flak, they got there time after time. Here is the bombing of Weimar, 9 February, 1945. The before-and-after layout shows the destruction wrought by the Forts on a huge ordnance works in the important German city. Two key buildings in the factory area were especially tagged for liquidation. The bomb concentration was built around these two buildings, which were creamed. The armament producing factories spreading out from them were either totally destroyed or put out of action

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Frankfurt, March 2, 1945

What happened to a humming enemy war production area in Frankfurt, as three squadrons came over and pasted a concentration of factories. A comparison of the first photograph with the last indicates that a return trip won't be required.

1st Squadron Hits

3rd Squadron Hits

2nd Squadron Hits

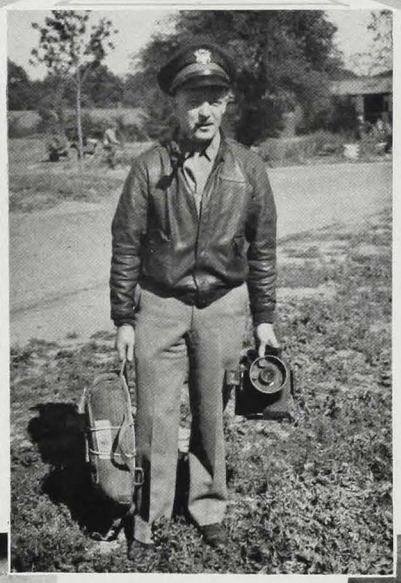
Wounded

A plane damaged in action seems strangely alive, as it struggles gamely back to home base. Fire is the dreaded monster of the air. There is no describing the sensa-

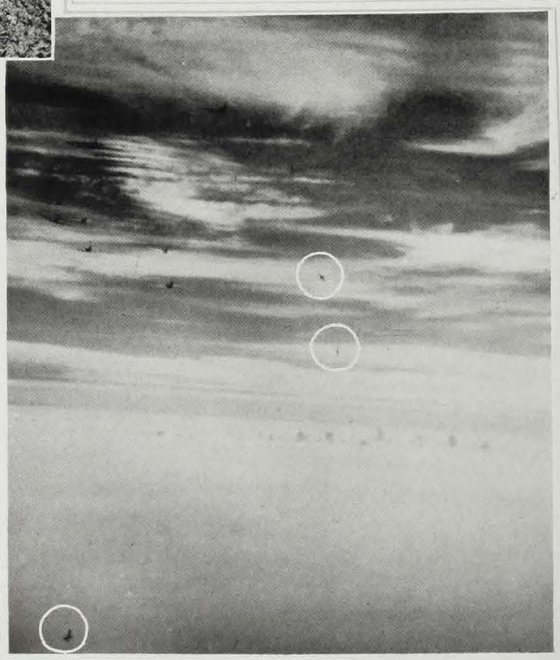
In Action

tion of traveling through space with flames searching for the petrol in the wings, or licking toward the bomb bay and its tons of high explosive.

Enemy Fighters



The doughty, amiable, pocket-size David McKnight, Lt. Col., veteran flyer and refugee from the RCAAF, took these shots of enemy fighters gunning for the 95th. The outfit in its time was attacked by 2,730 enemy aircraft, and they destroyed 468 Jerries with 352 probables or damaged. In the early mission days they came in head-on, but they were cured of that. Later Goering's Yellow Noses would whip up right through the formation on suicidal attempts to knock it apart. Enemy fighter planes encircled



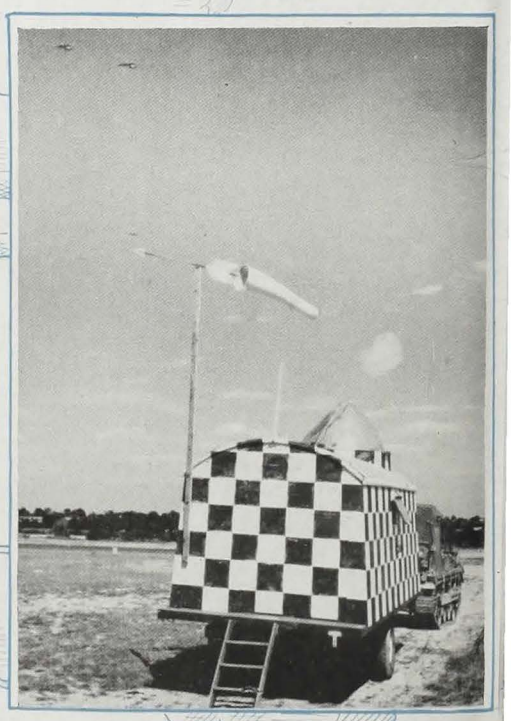
Marienburg, East Prussia

Direct Hit on Refinery in France

Frankfurt Marshalling Yards Put Out of Commission

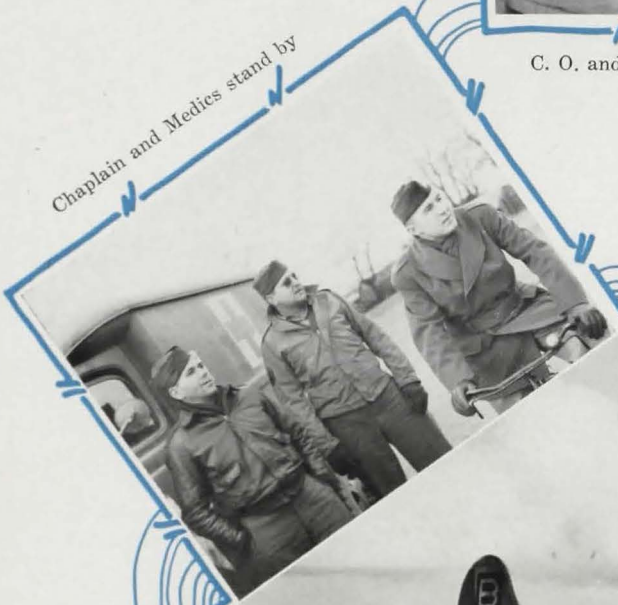
Peeling Off

Here they come in, a good job done. Anxious ground crews count the planes, group by group, as they wing in, peel off into a circular formation and start their landings. *Lower right*—the caravan at the far end of the runway from the control tower, where operator and his radio direct the landings

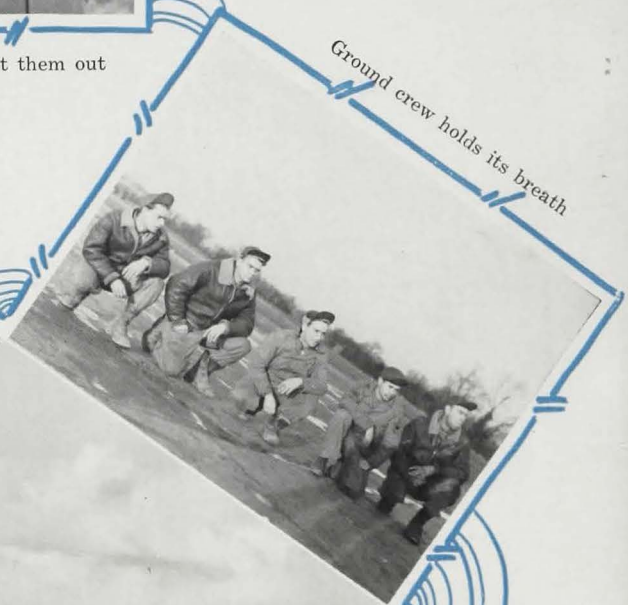


"Caravan"
HOKE

C. O. and Air Executive sweat them out



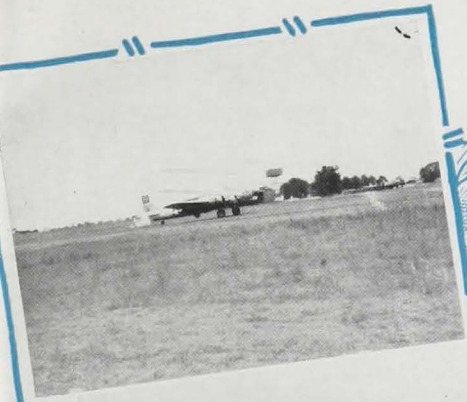
Chaplain and Medics stand by

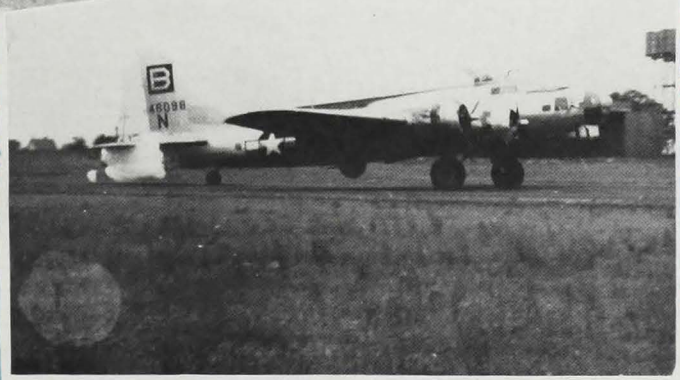


Ground crew holds its breath

Control tower jeep talking it up

Yes, they made it

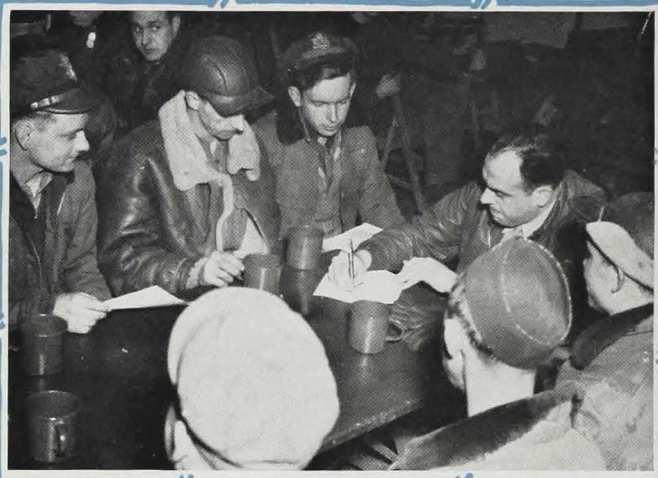




Emergency landing, with good piloting and steady nerves solving a difficult problem. An old Air Corps trick helps out: Note the parachute floated out the back to help slow up the plane

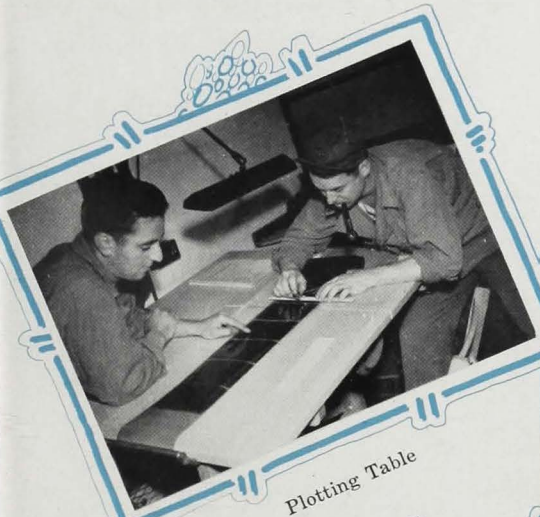
The Medics are out in force, in case it goes wrong. Ambulances are at the ready, and surgeons are prepared. But witness lower left, the crew made it hands down, and ride in to the Briefing Room for the last chore on the schedule: Interrogation

Interrogation



Interrogation is where the sections pile up information on the target strike, the difficulties of following the route, fighter and flak activity, equipment failures, VHF discipline, and so on. The procedure is a bore to crews, who are looking for the coffee and cookies the Red Cross brings to such affairs. Also there is a shot of whisky available for those who need it, and a few who don't but what the hell? The information gathered at interrogations is compiled and sent to Division and on up to 8th Air Force. Over the months and months of flying, valuable improvements in operation, safety measures and equipment have emerged from this questioning

Photo-Intelligence



Plotting Table

Drying the Film

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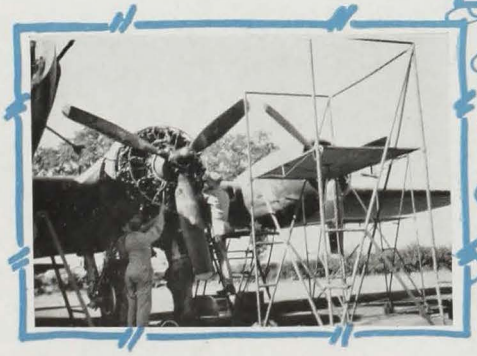
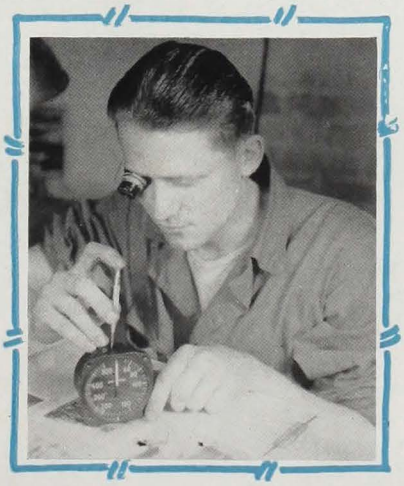
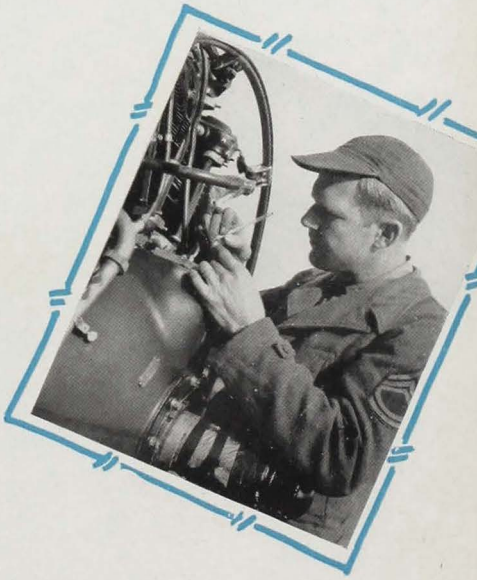
Developing

Handle With Care

Intelligence Officer Inspects the Result

ON THE LINE



The long story of two years in aerial combat ended only with the announcement of the peace. It was on V-E Day that the 95th could pause a moment and look back over the long sky trail. They had to reach the end of the road before they could add up the adventures encountered on the journey. Let's take it from the end.

LOOKING IT OVER

A teletype marked "SECRET" said it was done. Jodl and Doenitz surveyed the remains of the festung and saw little but rubble and the ashes of the key Nazi leaders. This was on May 7, 1945, while the radio was hung up on the first half of a sneeze, and covering its face with a fabric of finely woven hints. A teletype marked "SECRET" takes twenty minutes longer to cover a field than one marked simply "CONFIDENTIAL". But the station high command lost no time and broadcast the news on the campus public address system: The European chapter was written.

Two years before to the day, the 95th was on an open field run across the Atlantic, bound for England and the start of the aerial battle. Two long years, and now the end. It wouldn't be easy to recall what they meant. Just what did the 95th do in that long campaign?

They flew enough miles to take them around the world twenty-five times. They used up 35 million gallons of gas doing the job. They completed 321 missions, not counting the ones abandoned over Europe for weather or strategic reasons.

They dropped more than 19,000 tons of bombs on their targets. They destroyed 468 enemy aircraft, with 352 probables or damaged. They were attacked by 2,730 enemy aircraft. They rode through a thousand flak areas getting to their targets. Better than fifteen hundred of their planes were hit by flak.

They lost 151 aircraft and 1,455 men are missing out of the crews that came and went. Of these 125 are known dead, and more than 500 are unreported. About 700 others were taken prisoners of war, and fifteen were interned on neutral soil. Men wounded on flights home from the target number 205, and 41 of these died later.

But they did it. With their brother groups, they launched a plan so far-seeing and monumental in its results that it would take courage merely to blueprint it. Scaled for months ahead, and years if necessary, the idea was to draw the guts out of the enemy and leave his war limbs to be chopped off at leisure. They fired his petrol and blasted his engine factories to make it tough for him to get off the ground. When he did get off the ground he ran into the wing-to-wing formation and a battery

of guns that drove him to the ground again. Then the heavies would seek him out on his own field and splatter his planes and runways with 500 pounders. They got to propeller factories and left engine works helpless, with a wealth of propless motors on their hands. If the strategy was right, they did it vice versa. Blood flowed and men didn't come back, planes fluttered away into flak-torn scraps. The price sometimes looked far too steep for the results, which were on a chart some place. Invisible gain is a hard-bought thing.

They went on. They worked over air fields and industrial centers in France and Belgium. They sought out U-boat pens and yards in Germany. On their early missions airmen peered out of plane windows and prayed for sight of fighter support. They shivered as the enemy developed his rocket-shooting fighter, sitting back there out of range of the Fort gunfire and taking his careful bead on the tail end Charlies of the formations. This was hard work, and flying pay can only be spent on the ground.

They went for synthetic rubber plants, port facilities, canal locks, aero engine works, precision instrument factories. They worked up to Hanover, Hamburg, Warnemunde, Peenemunde, Oschersleben, Waldau, Wesseling, Kiel, Bremen, Emden, Regensburg, Nurnberg, Marienburg, Schweinfurt, Frankfurt. Twenty times they raised hell over Berlin. They shuttled to Africa and back, nailing targets in Europe. They shuttled three times to Russia to Italy to Britain on triangular bombing missions. They ranged up into the Arctic end of Norway to pound sub pens at Trondheim on a gruelling twelve-hour flight. They went on into Europe, past Berlin, deep into the enemy's backyard to blast installations at Gdynia, the Polish port on the Baltic. They went in with the invasion force on D-Day, part of that massive aerial effort of the combined air forces. They went out and back, and loaded up and refueled and went out again and back. And then they did it all over again to wind up their part in the longest and weariest day in modern war history—June 6, 1944. They had flown three complete missions in one day. Sleep was a pleasant memory of some earlier life. Early the next morning they dragged out again and flew in a thickening soup which was to dog the efforts of the air support sporadically for the next forty days.

They flew as front line artillery for the struggling forces at the Normandy beachheads. While the invaders clung to a few bloody acres, they flailed the enemy forces moving up to reinforce. They plastered road convoys and tank concentrations and supply dumps. Allied air power inspired the deepest hate and fear in this period. Many a Jerry commander could well have wept with helpless rage as they showed up in the rear of his divisions. They scrambled his careful networks to the forward lines. His belly supply, the road system, jammed up and choked to death on its own food. True, American lads were dying by the thousands in their battlements. Paratroopers were pocketed and wiped out, isolated units trapped, gallant platoons withered by consuming enemy gunfire. But the enemy was being beaten at another game. It was becoming increasingly impossible for him to bring up another gun by the side of this battered one, another division to implement that desperate defense. Links in his chain from front to rear were snipped away, leaving dead ends for his bafflement. This was the great role of the air forces in that time. After miserable and worried weeks, the Allied foothold grew secure, they got the elbow room needed to launch their heaviest blows, and the tanks began to roll. The 8th separated from its aerial brothers, the 9th Air Force and the RAF, and returned to its earlier famed role, bombing the centers of every kind of Nazi war power at their source.

They flew over German-held lines and dropped food, arms and medical supplies to the fighting Poles at Warsaw. They swept in at less than a thousand feet over the smudge pots of the French Maquis and dropped light arms and medicine kits to that brave resistance band. And finally, in the closing days, they packed their planes with containers of food, precious coffee and smokes, and flew them into the Dutch, who were faced with a critical shortage.

Versatility was their stock in trade, and they were into every kind of an aerial go before the story was over. The files are full of narratives and charts of their escapades. And a blow-by-blow description of their part in the War in Europe would require volumes. Their story can be rounded out by a few sketches, highlights in the broad picture of their endeavor.

OPERATIONS

NO.	DATE	PLACE	AC. TO	AC. BG.	RESULT	E/P L'st	AC L'st	P1 Msg
1	13 · 5 · 43	St. OMER	19	15	FAIR to POOR	0	0	0
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77	4 · 2 · 44	FRANKFURT	42	37	POOR	2	0	0
78	5 · 2 · 44	VILLACOUBLAY	24	19	GOOD	0	0	0
79	6 · 2 · 44	St. ANDRE DEL'EURE	24	19	FAIR	1	1	10
80	10 · 2 · 44	BRUNSWICK	21	13	POOR	15	7	70
81	13 · 2 · 44	NOBALL	23	23	POOR	0	0	0
82	20 · 2 · 44	ROSTOCK	38	36	EXCELLENT	6	0	0
83	21 · 2 · 44	HANNOVER	29	19	UNKNOWN	0	2	20
84	22 · 2 · 44	SCHWEINFURT	38	0	——	0	0	0
85	24 · 2 · 44	ROSTOCK	27	26	GOOD	0	1	10
86	25 · 2 · 44	REGENSBURG	38	34	SUPERB	16	0	0
87	28 · 2 · 44	NOBALL (19)	21	21	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
88	29 · 2 · 44	BRUNSWICK	41	38	FAIR	0	0	0
89	2 · 3 · 44	CHATRES	21	21	POOR	0	0	0
90	3 · 3 · 44	BERLIN (DENMARK)	41	36	——	0	0	0
91	4 · 3 · 44	BERLIN	36	19	POOR	3	4	40
92	6 · 3 · 44	BERLIN	23	16	FAIR	19	8	80
93	8 · 3 · 44	BERLIN	22	12	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
94	9 · 3 · 44	BERLIN	13	12	FAIR	0	0	0
95	13 · 3 · 44	NO BALL (78)	22	0	——	0	0	0
96	15 · 3 · 44	BRUNSWICK	22	20	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
97	16 · 3 · 44	AUGSBURG	28	25	UNKNOWN	0	4	40
98	18 · 3 · 44	LETCHFELD A/D	26	21	FAIR	0	0	0
99	19 · 3 · 44	NO BALL (5)	23	14	POOR	0	0	0
100	22 · 3 · 44	BERLIN	23	21	FAIR	0	0	0
101	23 · 3 · 44	BRUNSWICK	30	28	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
102	26 · 3 · 44	NO BALL 10A	21	20	FAIR	0	0	0
103	27 · 3 · 44	CAZAUX	29	28	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
104	28 · 3 · 44	CHATEAUDUN	24	23	FAIR	0	0	0
105	1 · 4 · 44	LUDWIGSHAFEN	29	0	——	0	0	0
106	8 · 4 · 44	QUACKENBRUCK	31	30	GOOD	0	0	0
107	10 · 4 · 44	BEAUMONT SUR OISE	36	21	GOOD	0	1	10
108	11 · 4 · 44	ROSTOCK	37	32	POOR	10	7	70
109	12 · 4 · 44	LIEPZIG	28	0	——	0	0	0
110	13 · 4 · 44	AUSBURG	30	27	GOOD	0	1	10
111	18 · 4 · 44	BERLIN	31	24	FAIR	0	0	0
112	19 · 4 · 44	WERL	30	28	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
113	20 · 4 · 44	NO BALL 10A-32	35	34	POOR	0	0	0
114	22 · 4 · 44	HAMM	29	27	GOOD	1	0	0
115	24 · 4 · 44	FRIEDRICHSHAFEN	23	22	GOOD	1	2	20
116	25 · 4 · 44	DIJON	23	21	GOOD	0	0	0
117	26 · 4 · 44	BRUNSWICK	22	19	POOR	0	0	0
118	27 · 4 · 44	NO BALL (10A & 7A)	21	21	GOOD	0	0	0
119	27 · 4 · 44	LE CULOT	22	19	GOOD	0	0	0
120	28 · 4 · 44	NO BALL (18A)	21	3	POOR	0	0	0
121	29 · 4 · 44	BERLIN	29	25	FAIR	0	2	20
122	1 · 5 · 44	NO BALL (120)	21	0	——	0	0	0
123	1 · 5 · 44	SARREGUEMINES	23	19	GOOD	1	0	0
124	7 · 5 · 44	BERLIN	35	21	FAIR	0	0	0
125	8 · 5 · 44	BERLIN	30	26	FAIR	0	0	0
126	8 · 5 · 44	LA GLACERIE	7	7	POOR	0	0	0
127	9 · 5 · 44	LAON	29	29	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
128	11 · 5 · 44	LIEGE	37	37	FAIR	0	0	0
129	12 · 5 · 44	BRUX	42	36	GOOD	0	1	10
130	13 · 5 · 44	OSNABRUCK	29	26	FAIR	0	0	0
131	19 · 5 · 44	BERLIN	39	32	FAIR	0	1	10
132	20 · 5 · 44	BRUSSELS	17	0	——	0	0	0
133	23 · 5 · 44	MELUM	21	0	——	0	0	0
134	24 · 5 · 44	BERLIN	21	18	FAIR	0	1	10
135	25 · 5 · 44	BRUSSELS	38	34	GOOD	0	0	0
136	27 · 5 · 44	KARLSRUHE	21	18	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
137	28 · 5 · 44	DESSAU	29	23	FAIR	8	0	0
138	29 · 5 · 44	LEIPZIG	29	22	FAIR	0	1	10
139	30 · 5 · 44	BRUSSELS	40	39	GOOD	0	0	0
140	31 · 5 · 44	OSNABRUCK	40	36	FAIR	0	0	0
141	2 · 6 · 44	BOULOGNE	39	37	GOOD	0	0	0
142	2 · 6 · 44	ACHERES	13	12	GOOD	0	0	0
143	4 · 6 · 44	BOULOGNE	36	36	POOR	0	0	0
144	5 · 6 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	12	11	POOR	0	0	0
145	6 · 6 · 44	" "	34	34	FAIR	0	0	0
146	6 · 6 · 44	" "	19	0	——	0	0	0
147	6 · 6 · 44	" "	24	24	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
148	7 · 6 · 44	" "	36	34	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
149	8 · 6 · 44	" "	24	20	FAIR	0	0	0
150	11 · 6 · 44	" "	19	19	FAIR	0	0	0
151	12 · 6 · 44	" "	39	36	FAIR	0	0	0
152	14 · 6 · 44	CHIEVRES (LE CULOT)	39	38	FAIR	0	1	10
153	15 · 6 · 44	MISBURG	38	34	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
154	18 · 6 · 44	MISBURG (HANOVER)	36	34	UNKNOWN	0	1	10
155	19 · 6 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	18	18	GOOD	0	0	0
156	20 · 6 · 44	FALLERSLEBEN	36	36	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
157	21 · 6 · 44	RUHLAND	13	13	EXCELLENT	1	0	0
158	21 · 6 · 44	BERLIN (BASDORF)	18	17	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
159	22 · 6 · 44	PARIS	25	22	GOOD	0	1	0
160	23 · 6 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	13	0	——	0	1	10
161	24 · 6 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	13	0	——	0	0	0
162	25 · 6 · 44	SALESMAN	13	13	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
163	26 · 6 · 44	DROHOBYCZ	13	13	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
164	29 · 6 · 44	LEIPZIG (BOHLEN)	18	15	EXCELLENT	0	1	10
165	3 · 7 · 44	ARAD	11	10	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
166	4 · 7 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	13	0	——	0	0	0
167	5 · 7 · 44	BEZIERS	13	13	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
168	6 · 7 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	26	26	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
169	7 · 7 · 44	KOLLEDA MERSEBURG	18	17	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
170	8 · 7 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	25	25	GOOD	0	0	0
171	11 · 7 · 44	MUNICH	40	35	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
172	12 · 7 · 44	MUNICH	36	32	FAIR	0	1	10
173	14 · 7 · 44	CADILLAC	40	35	GOOD	0	0	0
174	16 · 7 · 44	STUTTGART	20	17	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
175	17 · 7 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	39	37	GOOD	0	0	0
176	17 · 7 · 44	" "	4	4	POOR	0	0	0
177	18 · 7 · 44	" "	39	36	FAIR	0	0	0
178	19 · 7 · 44	SCHWEINFURT	39	33	GOOD	0	1	10
179	20 · 7 · 44	LUTZKENDORF	32	29	POOR	0	0	0
180	21 · 7 · 44	REGENSBURG	20	15	FAIR	0	1	10
181	24 · 7 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	36	35	——	0	0	0
182	25 · 7 · 44	" "	36	36	GOOD	0	0	0
183	28 · 7 · 44	MERSEBURG	33	31	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
184	31 · 7 · 44	MUNICH	33	33	GOOD	0	0	0
185	1 · 8 · 44	TARGET NO. 13	26	26	GOOD	0	0	0
186	2 · 8 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	32	28	GOOD	0	1	10
187	3 · 8 · 44	" "	20	7	GOOD	0	0	0
188	4 · 8 · 44	HAMBURG	20	20	GOOD	0	1	9
189	6 · 8 · 44	RAHMEL	39	38	GOOD	0	0	0
190	7 · 8 · 44	TRZEBINIA	30	29	GOOD	0	0	0
191	8 · 8 · 44	BUZAU	38	37	GOOD	0	0	0
192	12 · 8 · 44	TOULOUSE	37	34	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
193	13 · 8 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	13	12	FAIR	0	0	0
194	15 · 8 · 44	" "	36	36	GOOD	0	0	0
195	16 · 8 · 44	ZEITZ	33	32	GOOD	0	4	37
196	18 · 8 · 44	PACY - SUR - ARMANCON	13	13	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
197	24 · 8 · 44	RUHLAND	25	24	GOOD	0	1	9
198	25 · 8 · 44	POLITZ	32	27	GOOD	0	3	28
199	26 · 8 · 44	TACTICAL MISSION	20	14	GOOD	0	0	0
200	27 · 8 · 44	HUSUM	25	9	POOR	0	0	0

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NO.	DATE	PLACE	A/C T.O.	A/C Bing	RESULT	E/A D'st	A/C Lost	PL M'sg
201	30-8-44	BREMEN	25	25	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
202	1-9-44	TACTICAL MISSION	26	0	——	0	0	0
203	3-9-44	" "	38	37	GOOD	0	0	0
204	5-9-44	STUTTGART	39	36	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
205	8-9-44	MAINZ	26	26	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
206	9-9-44	DUSSELDORF	28	23	POOR	0	0	0
207	11-9-44	RUHLAND (FULDA)	25	11	GOOD	0	1	9
208	12-9-44	MAGDEBURG	25	23	GOOD	0	0	0
209	13-9-44	SINDELFINGEN	28	26	GOOD	0	0	0
210	18-9-44	WARSAW	33	33	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
211	19-9-44	SZOLNOA	29	28	FAIR	0	0	4
212	26-9-44	BREMEN	12	11	POOR	0	0	0
213	27-9-44	MAINZ	26	25	POOR	0	0	0
214	28-9-44	MERSEBURG	25	23	POOR	0	1	11
215	30-9-44	BIELEFELD	25	24	FAIR	0	0	0
216	2-10-44	KASSEL	26	25	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
217	3-10-44	NURNBURG	25	24	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
218	5-10-44	MUNSTER	24	19	POOR to GOOD	0	0	0
219	6-10-44	BERLIN (SPANDAU)	25	25	GOOD	0	0	7
220	7-10-44	BOHLEN	25	18	GOOD	6	3	28
221	9-10-44	MAINZ	25	23	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
222	12-10-44	BREMEN	36	33	FAIR	0	0	0
223	15-10-44	COLOGNE	38	37	POOR	0	0	0
224	17-10-44	COLOGNE	37	10	POOR	0	1	10
225	18-10-44	KASSEL	23	20	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
226	19-10-44	MANNHEIM	13	13	POOR	0	0	0
227	22-10-44	MUNSTER	25	23	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
228	25-10-44	HAMBURG	37	35	GOOD	0	0	0
229	26-10-44	HANOVER	38	37	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
230	28-10-44	HAMM	38	35	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
231	30-10-44	RECALLED	38	0	——	0	0	0
232	2-11-44	MERSEBURG	38	37	POOR	0	1	9
233	4-11-44	NEUNKIRCHEN	38	13	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
234	5-11-44	LUDWIGSHAVEN	38	37	FAIR	0	0	7
235	6-11-44	NEUMUNSTER	13	13	GOOD	0	0	0
236	9-11-44	SAARBRUCKEN	38	35	POOR	0	0	0
237	11-11-44	OBERLAHNSTEIN	38	37	GOOD	0	0	0
238	16-11-44	DUREN	38	37	POOR	0	0	0
239	21-11-44	GEISSEN	38	34	POOR	0	1	9
240	26-11-44	GUTERSLOH	38	37	FAIR	0	0	0
241	29-11-44	HAMM	38	36	FAIR	0	0	0
242	30 11 44	MERSEBURG	38	37	POOR	0	2	18
243	2-12-44	COBLENTZ	25	0	——	0	0	0
244	4-12-44	FRIEDBURG	25	23	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
245	5-12-44	BERLIN	38	38	FAIR	0	0	0
246	10-12-44	KOBLENZ	38	37	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
247	11-12-44	GIESSEN	39	37	GOOD	0	0	0
248	12-12-44	DARMSTADT	38	37	GOOD	0	0	0
249	16-12-44	STUTTGART	44	39	POOR	0	1	9
250	24-12-44	BIBLIS	61	60	POOR	0	0	0
251	25-12-44	BADMUNSTER	37	34	GOOD	0	0	0
252	27-12-44	FULDA	38	30	GOOD	0	0	0
253	28-12-44	KOBLENZ	35	32	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
254	29-12-44	FRANKFURT	30	30	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
255	30-12-44	KASSEL	33	32	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
256	31-12-44	HAMBURG	32	31	EXCELLENT	4	2	18
257	2-1-45	BAD KREUZNACH	25	22	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
258	3-1-45	FULDA	28	24	UNKNOWN	0	0	0
259	5-1-45	FRANKFURT	36	26	FAIR	0	0	0
260	6-1-45	GERMERSHEIM	24	23	GOOD	0	0	0
261	7-1-45	COLOGNE	25	22	UNKNOWN	0	1	9
262	10-1-45	HIMMELGEIST	38	28	POOR	0	1	9
263	13-1-45	MAINZ	24	12	POOR	0	0	0
264	14-1-45	DERBEN	34	32	VERY GOOD	4	0	0
265	17-1-45	HAMBURG	25	23	FAIR	0	0	0
266	20-1-45	HEILBRONN	36	33	UNKNOWN	0	2	11
267	21-1-45	MANNHEIM	25	15	FAIR	0	0	0
268	23-1-45	NEUSS	26	23	FAIR	0	0	0
269	28-1-45	DUISBURG	36	33	GOOD	0	1	0
270	1-2-45	WESEL	38	37	POOR	0	0	0
271	3-2-45	BERLIN	38	37	GOOD	0	2	18
272	6-2-45	CHEMNITZ	38	34	GOOD	0	0	0
273	9-2-45	WEIMAR	38	37	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
274	14-2-45	CHEMNITZ	38	37	GOOD	0	0	0
275	15-2-45	COTTBUS	38	36		0	2	18
276	17-2-45	FRANKFURT	38	37	GOOD	0	0	0
277	19-2-45	OSNABRUCK	44	42		0	0	0
278	20-2-45	NURNBERG	38	36	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
279	21-2-45	NURNBERG	38	38		0	0	0
280	22-2-45	BAMBERG	37	37		0	0	0
281	24-2-45	BREMEN	38	38	GOOD	0	0	0
282	25-2-45	MUNICH	38	37	GOOD	0	1	9
283	26-2-45	BERLIN	31	30		0	0	0
284	27-2-45	LEIPZIG	38	37		0	0	0
285	1-3-45	ULM	37	24		0	0	0
286	2-3-45	RUHLAND	37	37	FAIR	0	0	0
287	3-3-45	BRUNSWICK	38	37	FAIR	0	1	9
288	4-3-45	ULM	38	35		0	0	0
289	7-3-45	DATTELN	38	36	POOR	0	0	0
290	8-3-45	LANGENDREER	38	37	FAIR	0	0	0
291	9-3-45	FRANKFURT	38	38	VERY GOOD	0	1	10
292	10-3-45	DORTMUNDERFELD	32	31	GOOD	0	0	0
293	12-3-45	SWINEMUNDE	38	37	GOOD	0	0	0
294	14-3-45	SEELZE	38	38	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
295	15-3-45	ORANIENBURG	38	36	FAIR	0	0	0
296	17-3-45	RUHLAND	38	37	POOR	0	1	9
297	18-3-45	BERLIN	38	37	FAIR	0	0	0
298	19-3-45	JENA	43	41	POOR	0	0	0
299	20-3-45	HAMBURG	37	36	FAIR	0	0	0
300	21-3-45	HANDORF	38	35	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
301	22-3-45	AHLHORN	38	37	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
302	23-3-45	UNNA	38	37	GOOD	0	0	4
303	24-3-45	STEENWIJK-HAVELTE	38	38	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
304	24-3-45	ZIEGENHAIN	38	37	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
305	28-3-45	HANNOVER	38	35	FAIR	0	0	0
306	30-3-45	HAMBURG	38	38	FAIR	0	0	0
307	31-3-45	ZEITZ	38	38	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
308	3-4-45	KIEL	38	36	FAIR	0	0	0
309	4-4-45	KIEL	38	38	GOOD	0	0	0
310	5-4-45	NURNBERG	38	35	GOOD	0	0	0
311	6-4-45	LEIPZIG	35	31	GO	0	0	0
312	7-4-45	KALTENKIRCHEN	38	37	FAIR	0	0	0
313	8-4-45	EGER	38	38	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
314	9-4-45	MUNCHEN-RIEN	38	37	FAIR	0	0	0
315	10-4-45	BURG	38	36	FAIR	3	0	0
316	11-4-45	LANDSHUT	38	37	VERY GOOD	0	0	0
317	15-4-45	ROYAN	38	38	FAIR	0	0	0
318	16-4-45	POINTE DE GRAVE	38	38	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
319	17-4-45	AUSSIG	29	29	FAIR	0	0	0
320	18-4-45	STRAUBING	29	29	GOOD	0	0	0
321	20-4-45	ORANIENBURG	35	29	GOOD	0	0	0
321-1	1-5-45	HAGUE	40	40	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
321-2	2-5-45	AMSTERDAM	38	37	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
321-3	3-5-45	UTRECHT	40	39	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
321-4	5-5-45	UTRECHT	40	40	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
321-5	6-5-45	UTRECHT	39	39	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
321-6	7-5-45	UTRECHT - HILVERSON	40	40	EXCELLENT	0	1	7
321-7	10-5-45	COOK'S TOUR	42	42	EXCELLENT	0	0	0
321-8	14-5-45	COOK'S TOUR	18	18	EXCELLENT	0	0	0

KIEL, JUNE 13, 1943

Five weeks after the Alconbury explosion, eighteen aircraft of the group took off to lead the 402nd Combat Wing, bound for the Deutsche Werke U-Boat Yards at Kiel. Between Heligoland and the coast they were jumped by a hundred enemy fighters. All the way to the target a roaring battle was staged in the sky.

There were no friendly fighters at deep penetration targets in those days. They didn't have the range, and were confined to approach and withdrawal support. The outfit was on its own. Gunners tackled the overweighted job of beating off the vicious onslaught. Two planes aborted with engine trouble. That left sixteen aircraft of the 95th clinging together in a tight formation, leading the Wing to the sub yards.

MEs whirred up right through the formation in hair-raising attempts to break it up. Forts fell away smoking. Gunners drew bead after bead on the swirling enemy aircraft. The Wing fought its way in and dropped its bombs, while Jerry raked and gashed the formation. The mortal battle continued all the way to the rally point and beyond. Another and another plane fell under the hornet-like darting of the Nazi fighters. Out of sixteen ships, six struggled back through the pluming flak and the murderous gun play. The gunners got sixteen enemy craft with three probables and four damaged. The six Forts limped home, survivors of the 95th's heaviest loss. Brigadier General Nathan Bedford Forrest, descendant of the original and doughty Civil War figure, went down in the lead ship. He had been flying as Combat Wing Commander. Familiar faces about the campus were not there that night. It was a gaping wound in the body of the group, and one which would not heal without leaving a scar.

They went out again the next day.

BERLIN, MARCH 4, 1944

Hearts sank as the word got around, "They called them back." These are dread words. It means starting all over again, flyers and ground crews alike. Down the drain go the long hours of servicing, loading briefing, all the careful plan from field order to the flight to the far shore. All the work of a mission wound up into a lot of nothing. Weather usually does it. And there are strategic reasons for the same thing.

The recall this day was a special disappointment. At briefing the crews had raised a roar of enthusiasm on hearing the target: Berlin. It was to be the first American bombing of the Big Town. The day before, they had made an abortive attempt at the Nazi capital, and only the fighters got there through the weather to make a sweep over the town.

A snowstorm swirled over the field at take-off. Weather in other parts was so bad that one entire division was forced to abandon the project. What had started out to be a massive aggregation of Forts was whittled down by the elements. Group after group was obliged to give up assembly plans because of the treacherous, enveloping cloud formations. Others were forced to head for alternate targets. One wing was left making for Berlin. It was composed of the 95th, leading, and twelve aircraft of the 100th Group.

Piling clouds and heavy contrails made formation flying a perilous risk in itself. The recall was sent out from Division. The Wing didn't receive it, so they said. They stuck it out. They got to the target area and were jumped by twenty to thirty enemy fighters. Their own fighter support was reduced to a scattering by the howling sky. The wing stuck to a tight formation, went over the target and dropped its bombs. Fighters continued to attack with a vicious fury that showed well the value they placed on their No. 1 city. Four 17s were lost, nine damaged. The 95th destroyed three enemy planes with one probable and one damaged.

They returned in a hazardous flight through solid cloud, their oxygen supply so depleted that it was impossible to rise above the rolling goo. This was one of the roughest go's in the history of rough ones for the 95th. But they were "first over Berlin".

FATE, THE AMPHIBIAN

Fate follows the airman with a special interest. He stalks him on the ground and trails him in the air. He strikes often and with the most sinister variations. The bomber group is steeled to the news, when airmen go down in combat. But it's hard to take when men and planes smash up with nothing but the breaks against them.

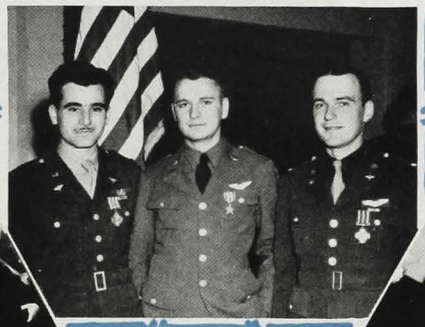
One crew took off with light heart one day, headed variously for a rest camp and for home. Over Wales they flew into a cloud and never came out. They plunged head-on into a mountain. All were killed. Six feet higher, so investigators say, would have given them the clearance they needed.

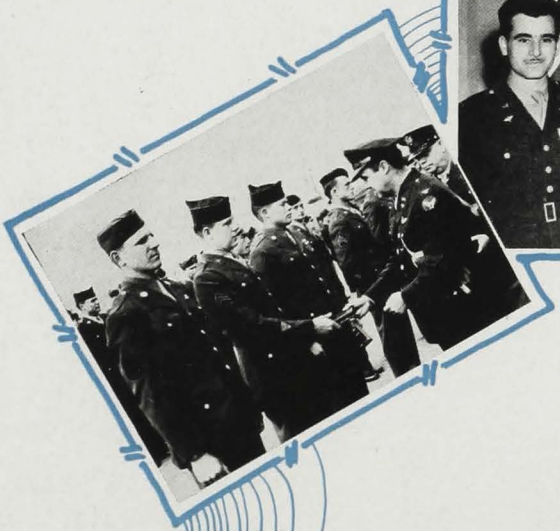
On return from a mission, one 95th plane collided with another in a soupy stretch over the far shore. One of the planes had its tail shaved off and started into a dive. Men bailed out. They were at such altitude that some drifted out to sea and were never found. A little less wind, a little less altitude would have spared them.

One mission morning, the planes were taxiing and starting their take-offs in the prescribed order. One plane got into the air out of turn. The pilot following took off and tried a steep bank in an effort to catch up with his formation. He slid off it and the plane dove into the ground. The gasoline exploded and the bombs went later. There was nothing left.

In the closing days of the campaign, the planes flew mercy missions to Holland, dropping containers of rations to avert a critical food crisis. Ground men clambered excitedly on these ships for a look at the picturesque Dutch countryside and the grateful people clustered at every village square. It was a picnic and a pleasant ride. One returning ship developed a fire in an engine. It threatened to spread and the pilot ditched into the sea while men bailed out. A wrong swell hit the plane a terrific blow as the pilot tried to slide it in. Two out of seventeen men were picked up by Air-Sea Rescue. One of these survived.

PRESENTATION of AWARDS





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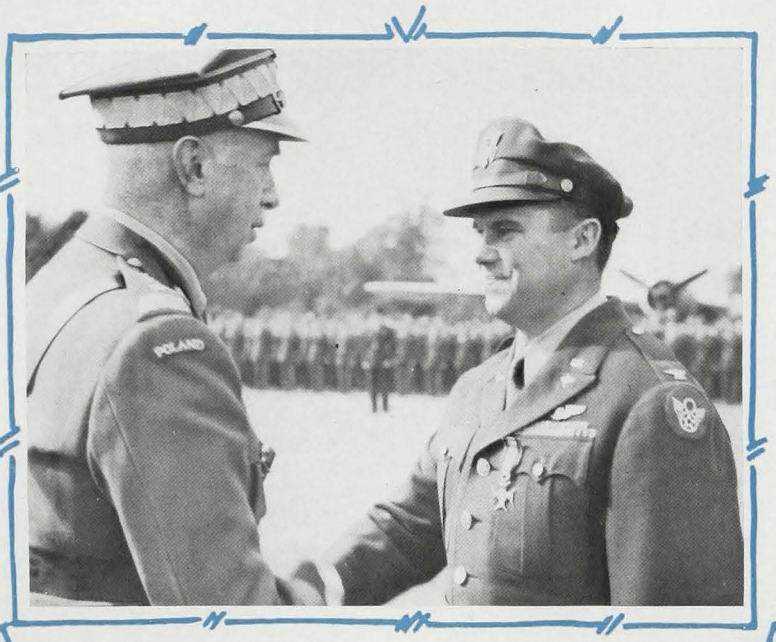

POLAND

Justice with Victory

HIGH LIGHTS

Historic Films:

FIRST U.S. BOMBER ATTACK ON BERLIN

U.S. Army Air Force Pictures
Described by LOWELL THOMAS

MOVIETONE NEWS

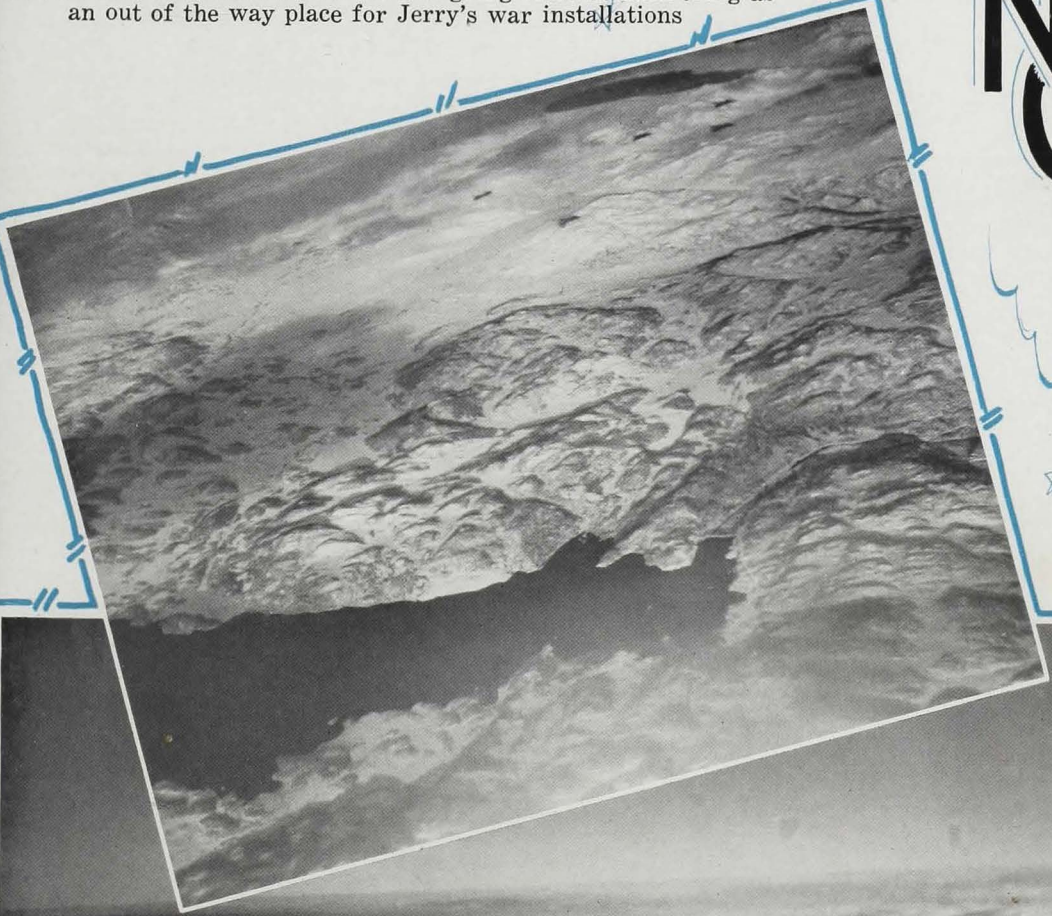
AID TO THE MAQUIS

Near Swiss Border

The French Maquis were some of the most colorful figures in the vast underground and resistance movement in Europe. These motley clad, hand-to-mouth fighters made life a miserable lot for the German detachments in the French rural sections. They hid out in woods, cut off platoons and supplies, blew up trains. They would appear incognito in towns and dispatch or make off with German commanders. Here is a striking shot of the Forts parachuting arms and medical supplies to the Maquis. The spot was prearranged by intelligence liaison, and the Forts came in at low level, taking a chance that the plan had not been discovered. It worked. It was tried again and again with success. Such missions made it possible for the French to reclaim Paris even before the battle line had caught up with the great city

One of the longest raids in the entire effort of the 8th Air Force was the mission to Trondheim in Norway. It was undertaken when the 95th was just eighteen missions old. Crews were twelve hours in the air in this gruelling trip into the Arctic to seek out Nazi sub pens. They hit them on the nose and the results were officially described as "excellent". The 95th returned without the loss of a single plane. It was the first indication that there was going to be no such thing as an out of the way place for Jerry's war installations

NORWAY



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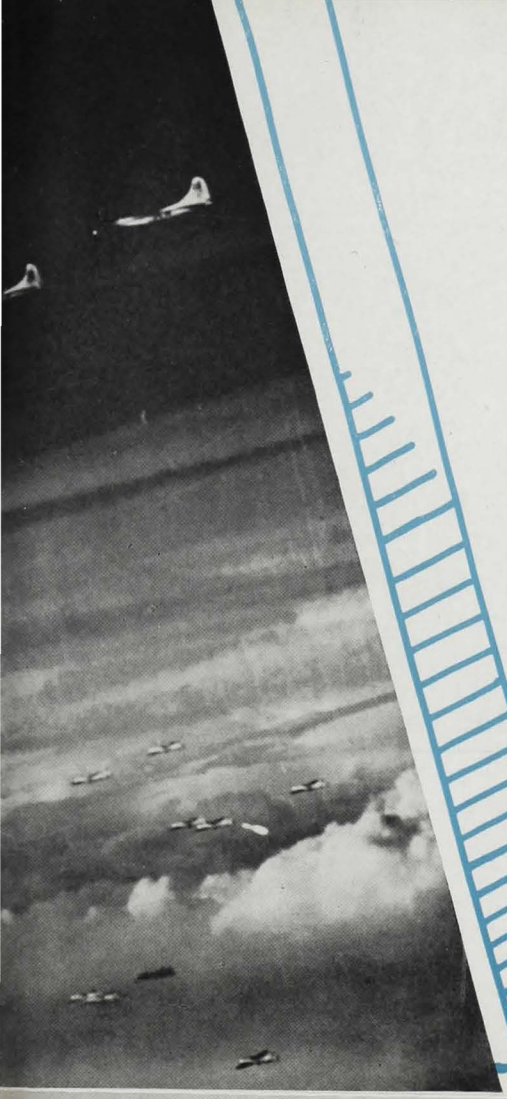

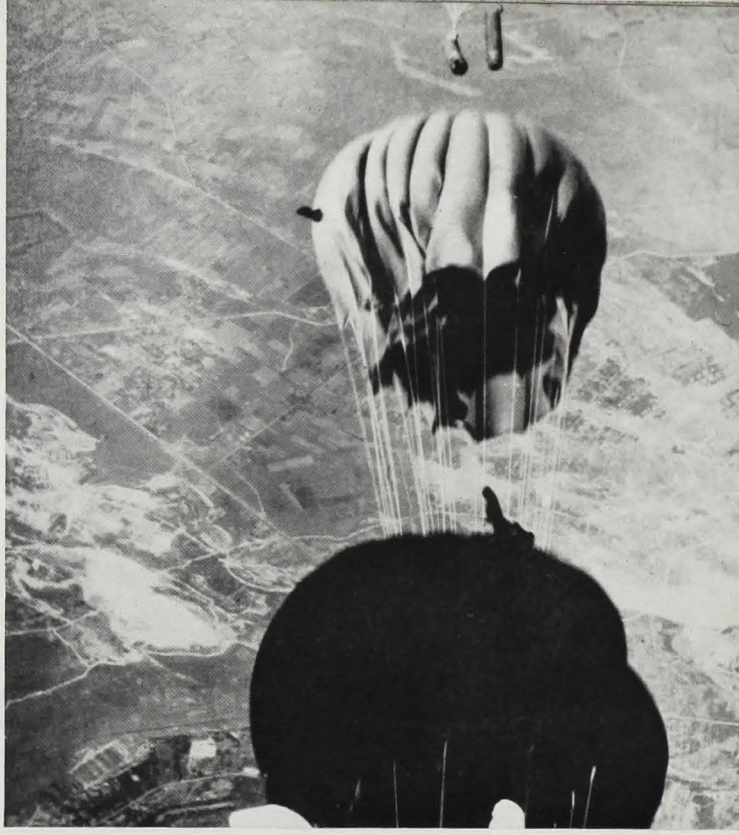

SHUTTLE

SCOTLAND
IRELAND
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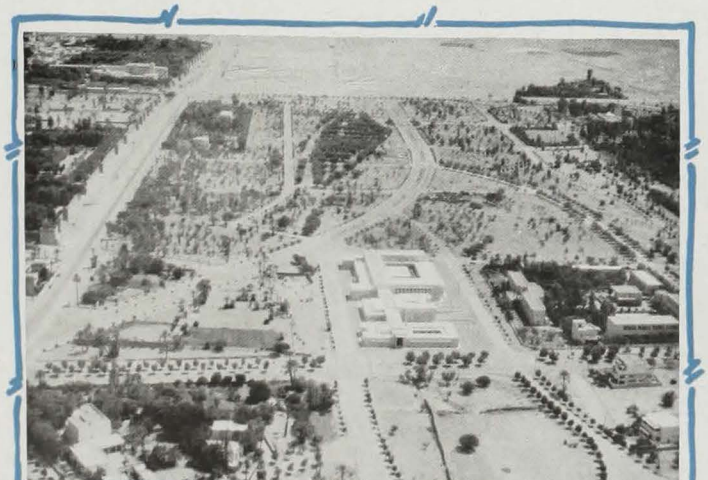
SPAIN

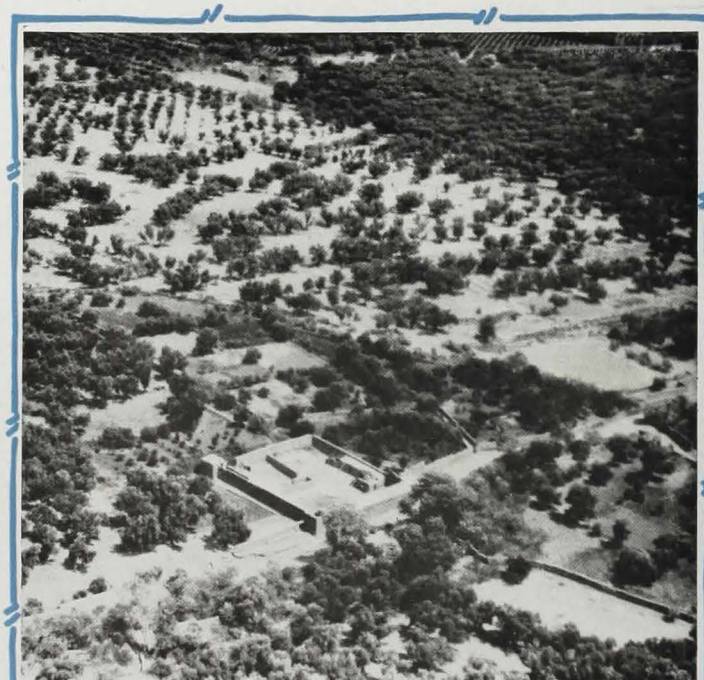
MISSIONS

LATVIA
LITHUANIA
E. PRUSSIA
U.S.S.R.
POLAND
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
ROMANIA
YUGOSLAVIA
BULGARIA

Africa

Over the Swiss Alps to blast Regensberg, and on to air fields in Africa. Planes landed at Bone Air Field, on the edge of the Mediterranean in Algeria. Others went to Telergma. Crews slept on the ground or in makeshift shelters, serviced their planes with little help, and took off again, to bomb Nazi war production at Bordeaux before landing back at home base. Below, African scenes from the air





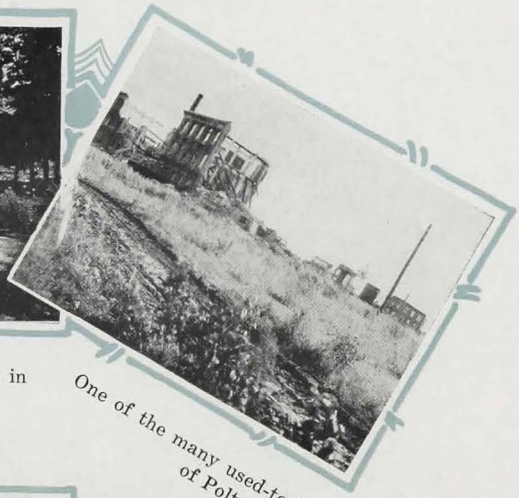
Munster and Regensburg

The 95th in Italy and Russia

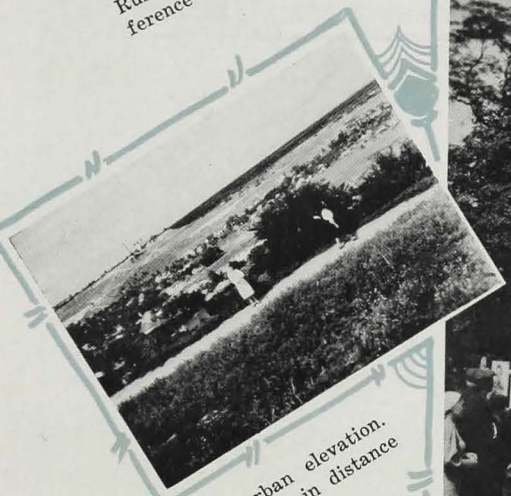
Poltava Scenes

Russian airfield, carried on with indifference to ruined buildings on the site

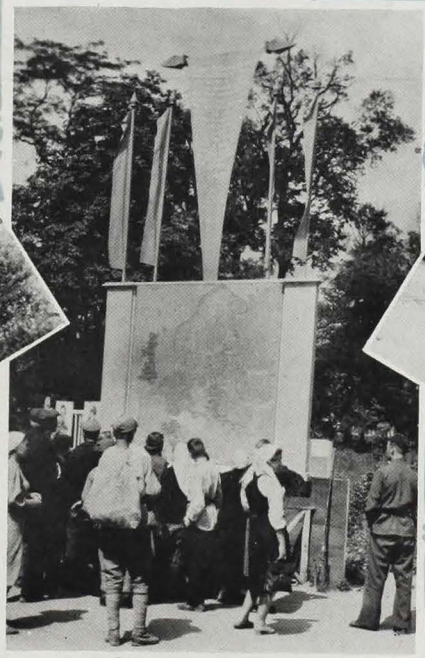
Park entrance and floral piece in Poltava



One of the many used-to-be buildings of Poltava



Poltava from a suburban elevation. Note minarets of church in distance

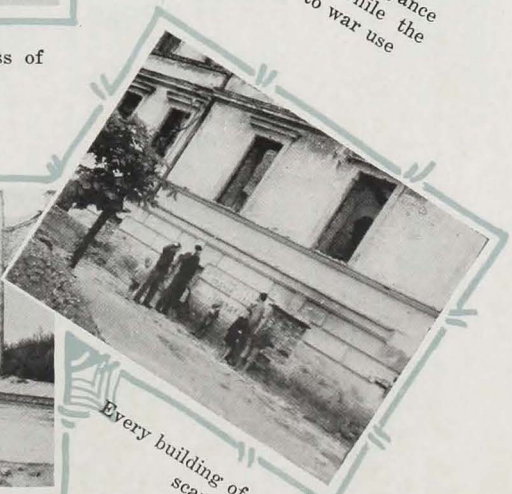


Public map showing the progress of the Russian troops

Any and every kind of conveyance was used by the people, while the soldiers put the petrol to war use

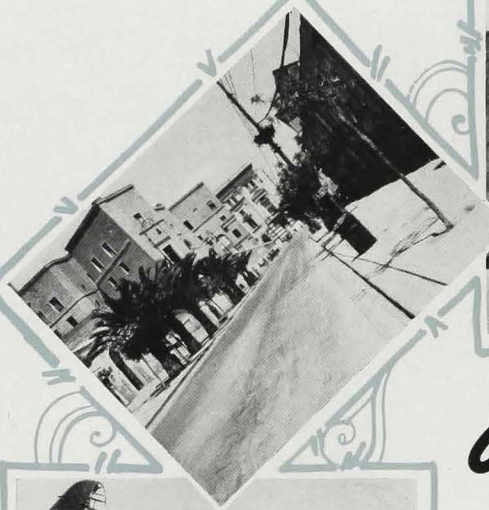
Russian girls for K. P., an excellent solution

Drab towns, drab streets. Every ounce of effort at the front



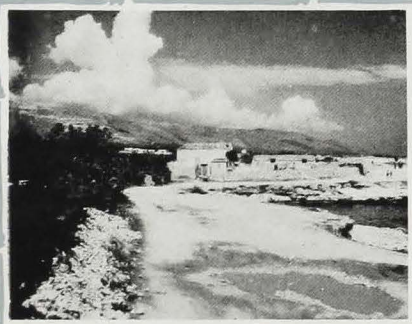
Every building of consequence showed scars of bombing

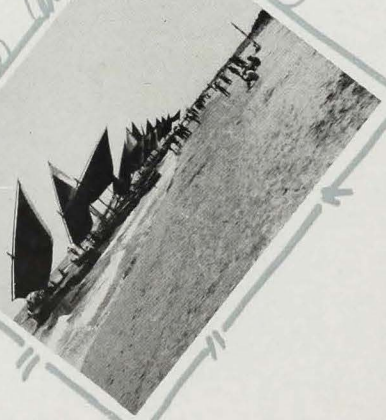
Three times the 95th took part in shuttle raids which took them from Britain to Russia. Some of the outfit got into Poltava, the nearest large center to the landing spot for one formation. Here are some of the shots they got, while waiting for the planes to load up for a hop to Italy, the second leg of the shuttle

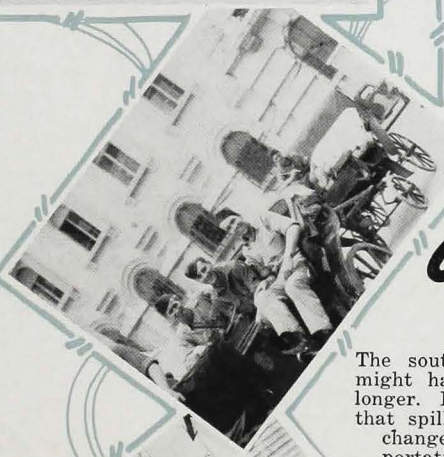


Foggia

The 95th flew three Russia-Italy-Britain bombing missions, demonstrating that there was no place for Jerry to move his factories and be sure of privacy. Some of the shuttle airmen put down near Foggia, embattled town in the path of the Allied advance up the ankle of the Italian boot. While planes were being checked and final plans for the next flight worked out, the lads sighted this sort of thing through the lens: Foggia street *(top left)*. Building taken over by American Red Cross *(top center)*. The inevitable ruins on disputed ground *(top right)*. *In the upper left center*, a shot of an airplane "graveyard", salvage and scrap heap, the relics of aerial battle. Below it, a lovely stretch of the Adriatic, fine for swimming. *Upper right center*, the small balconies and their iron gratings, denoting a residential street. Foggia harbor *(lower right center)*. Aerial view of the center of town *(bottom left)*. *Bottom center*, area blasted out by aerial assault. *Bottom right*, the fishermen at their age-old occupation.

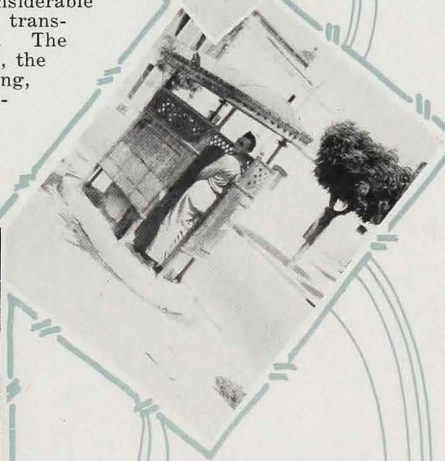






Foggia

The southern lassitude of this Adriatic town might have got the boys if they had stayed longer. For one thing, the huge mess of sunlight that spilled all over everything, a considerable change from the UK. The relaxed transportation, carriage and glue bait. The shops with their basic English ads, the lazy beaches, the open air plumbing, and the ever-present kids. Occasionally, as in the lower right corner, there was a reminder of the battle that had swept on northward



GENERAL ORDERS)
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NO 79) WASHINGTON 25, D.C. 4OCTOBER 1944

VI BATTLE HONORS. 1. AS AUTHORIZED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 9396 (SEC. I, BULL.22,WD 1943), SUPERSEDING EXECUTIVE ORDER NO 9075 (SEC. III, BULL. 11, WD, 1942) CITATIONS OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS IN GENERAL ORDERS NO.138, HEADQUARTERS 3RD BOMBARDMENT DIVISION, 23 MAY 1944 AS APPROVED BY THE COMMANDING GENERAL, UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES IN EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS, ARE CONFIRMED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION IV, CIRCULAR NO. 333, WAR DEPARTMENT, 1943, IN THE NAME OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AS PUBLIC EVIDENCEOF DESERVED HONOR AND DISTINCTION. THE CITATION READS AS FOLLOWS:

THE 95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP(H) IS CITED FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY IN ACTION AGAINST THE ENEMY IN CONNECTION WITH THE BOMBING OF AN IMPORTANT TARGET AT MUNSTER, GERMANY, ON 10 OCTOBER 1943. THE 95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP(H) LED THE 3RD BOMBARDMENT DIVISION AND THE 13TH COMBAT BOMB WING(H), IN THE AIR, ON THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL 5 HOUR OPERATION WHICH INVOLVED A FLIGHT OF 520 MILES AT AN ALTITUDE OF 24,000 FEET. DURING THE PERIOD OF NO FRIENDLY FIGHTER SUPPORT THE GROUP WAS SUBJECTED TO VIOLENT AND CONCENTRATED ATTACKS OF APPROXIMATELY 250 ENEMY FIGHTERS, CHIEFY F.W.190'S , JU 88'S AND ME. 110'S AND 210'S. CHOOSING THE 13TH COMBAT WING (H) AS A FOCAL POINT, THE WAVES OF ATTACKERS, AFTER SHOOTING DOWN ALL BUT ONE OF THE AIRCRAFT IN THE LOW GROUP, AND EIGHT OF THE AIRCRAFT IN THE HIGH GROUP, CONCENTRARED ON THE95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H). TWIN-ENGINED ENEMY FIGHTERS, FIRING 20MM AND 37MM CANNON AND ROCKET PROJECTILES, ATTACKED IN STAFFELSOF 12 TO 15EACH. LOSING FIVE AIRCRAFT TO THIS CONCERTED OPPOSITION, THE UNIT MAINTAINED A COHESIVE COMBAT FORMATION THROUGHOUT THE ATTACKS. THE 95 TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) IS OFFICIALLY CREDITED WITH THE DESTRUCTION OF 41 ENEMY FIGHTERS, 5 OTHERS PROBABLY DESTROYED, AND 19 DAMAGED.BEGINNING AT DORSTEN AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE TARGET AREA , THE GROUP ALSO ENCOUNTERED EXTREMELY INTENSE AND DAMAGING ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE. TEN OF THE REMAINING AIRCRAFT IN THE UNIT WERE DAMAGED. RALLYING THE REMAINING AIRCRAFT OF THE LEAD COMBAT WING, THE 95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP(H) LED A 6 MINUTE BOMBING RUN IN A HIGHLY EFFECTIVE FORMATION, DROPPING ITS BOMBS DIRECTLY ON THE MAIN POINT OF IMPACT, FLYING DIRECTLY THROUGHTHE ANTI-AIRCRAFT BARRAGE, WHICH GREW INCREASINGLY HEAVY AS THE BOMB RELEASE POINT WAS REACHED, THE UNIT TOOK MORE THAN THE USUAL AMOUNT OF TIME ON THE TURNS, SO THAT THE FOLLOWING GROUPS, WHICH WERE ALSO UNDERGOING VICIOUS FIGHTER ATTACKS, COULD REJION THE FORMATION AND RECEIVE THE BENEFIT OF DEFENSIVE POWER. THE BOMBING RESULTS WERE SUPERIOR THOSE OF ANY OTHER BOMBARDMENT GROUP PARTICIPATING IN THE OPERATION. OF THE 102,000 POUNDS OF BOMBS RELEASED BY THIS UNIT, 36 PERCENT HIT WITHIN 1,000 FEET, AND 69 PERCENT FELL WITHIN 2,000 FEET OF THE ASSIGNED AIMING POINT. THE BOMBING PATTERN WAS EXCELLENT. TESTIMOMY TO THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL BOMBING OF THE TARGET WAS THE AWARD OF THE BRITISH DISTINGUISHED FLYONG CROSS TO THE LEAD BOMBARDIER FOR HIS WORK ON THIS MISSION. AFTER THE BOMBING, THE GROUP LED THE DIVISION'S FORCES TO THE RALLY POINT WHERE FRIENDLY FIGHTER SUPPORT WAS MET. AS A RESULT OF THE SAVAGE ENEMY OPPOSITION, 51 OF THE UNIT'S PERSONNEL ARE MISSING IN ACTION, AND 4 WERE WOUNDED. DISTINGUISHED ITSELF BY COURAGEOUS RESOLUTION IN OVERCOMING VICIOUS ENEMY FIGHTER ATTACKS AND HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY FIRE, THE 95THBOMBARDMENR GROUP(H) DISPLAYED EXTRAORDINARY VALOR, AUDACITY, AND COURAGE UNDER FIRE. BY HEROIC STRENGTH OF PURPOSE, IT LED THE WAY OVER THE TARGET TO CARRY OUT ITS MISSION SUCCESSFULLY. THIS UNIT'S PERSONNEL PERFORMED ITS TASK WITH COOLNESS, SKILL, AND SELF-SACRIFICE IN THE FACE OF UNUSUALLY DETERMINED AND DAMAGING ENEMY FIRE. THE EXTRAORDINARY DEVOTION TO DUTY AND DISREGARD FOR PERSONAL SAFETY DISPLAYED, ABOVE AND BEYOND THAT OF ALL OTHER UNITS PARTICIPATING IN THE SAME OPERATION, RESULTED IN A VITAL BLOW AT THE GERMAN WAR EFFORT. THE OUTSTANDING VALOR AND BOLD, VIGOROUS HEROISM DISPLAYED ON THIS OCCASION PRESENTED ANINSPIRING EXAMPLE FOR OTHER UNITS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR FORCES
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

LT. GENERAL J. H. DOOLITTLE
COMMANDING GENERAL
EIGHTH AIR FORCE,
APO - 634 FORCE,

TUESDAY, APRIL 10 - 45

MY DEAR JIMMY:

I HEREBY EXPEDITIONSLY THAT I CAN NOT GET TO LONDON AND SEE YOU AND YOUR ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING COMMANDERS OF THE WAR. I HAVE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO A VISIT FOR A LONG TIME. REMAIN AT A LATER DAY I MAY BE ABLE TO MAKE IT.

EVERY I WANT TO EXPRESS TO YOU AND TO EVERY MAN IN YOUR COMMAND - YES, AND WITHIN HAND TOO OTHER TO YOUR COMMAND - THE GREATEST PRIDE FOR THE CONTRIBUTION THEY HAVE MADE - BY ADVANTAGE AND RESPECT FOR THE CONSTANT DEVOTION OF THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE TO THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY. EVERY DAY THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE GROWS IN STATURE AS THE MIGHTY ARMADAS GO DEEPER INTO GERMANY - FOR THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY. MEANWHILE, BEFORE THE ONE - HALF DAY THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE HAS DEVELOPED INTO ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE ARMY AIR FORCES. THERE COMBINE AND THEIR PRIDE - IN A INDIVIDUAL MANNER - IN DEVELOPING OUR COUNTRY - OUR ALLIES AND OUR OWN ARMY AIR FORCES.

MARK, THE EXPLANATION GRATITUDE OF THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE MARK - AND WHAT A MARK - THE EXPLANATION GRATITUDE OF OUR COUNTRY - OUR ALLIES AND OUR OWN ARMY AIR FORCES.

WISH YOU ALL ON THE FINAL OPERATIONS TO CONTINUE YOUR TASK.

SINCERELY,

/s/ H.H. ARNOLD

HQ EIGHTH AIR FORCE, APO 634,
15 APRIL 1945

TO: COMMANDING OFFICERS, ALL ORGANIZATIONS, EIGHTH AIR FORCE.

IT IS VERY GRATIFYING TO THE COMMANDING GENERAL TO RECEIVE THE ABOVE LETTER FROM GENERAL ARNOLD, AND IT IS HIS DESIRE TO CONGRATULATE ALL MEMBERS OF THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

/s/ EMIL C. KIEL
BRIGADIER GENERAL, U.S.A.,
DEPUTY COMDR FOR ADMINISTRATION.

HEADQUARTERS
ARMY AIR FORCE STATION 119
APO 500, U.S.A.

11 MAY 1945

MEMORANDUM)
TO) ALL PERSONNEL

COMMENDATION

1. IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE TO TRANSMIT THE FOLLOWING TRANSMITTED THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE FROM GENERAL ARNOLD, TO ALL PERSONNEL:

" IN OTHER WORDS, I AM GREAT PLEASURE TO TRANSMIT THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE, WHICH I HAVE RECEIVED IN THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR, WHICH I WANT TO PASS ON TO YOU AND EVERY COMMAND OF GERMANY. YOUR WORK IN THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY HAS BEEN OUTSTANDING - THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY. THANKS TO THE STRATEGIC BOMBING OF YOUR COMMAND FOR YOUR WORK AGAINST THE LIFELINES OF THE ENEMY. HAVE COMPLETED WAR AGAINST THE LIFELINES OF THE ENEMY. HAVE COMPLETED TO THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY. YOUR WORK IN THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY. HAVE MADE EVERY POSSIBLE ACCOMPLISHMENT POSSIBLE I AND MY HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS. TAMBIDGE.

" IN OTHER WORDS, I AM GREAT PLEASURE TO TRANSMIT THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE FROM GENERAL ARNOLD TO OUR ARMY AIR FORCE IN EUROPE. THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE HAS BEEN FIGHTING GLORIOUS RECORD OF HIS DEFEAT OF GERMANY. I AM GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY.

HEADQUARTERS 3RD BOMBARDMENT DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
APO 559

24 OCTOBER 1944

SUBJECT: COMMENDATION

TO : COMMANDING OFFICER, 335TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, 95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H), U.S. ARMY.

THRU : COMMANDING OFFICER, 95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H). APO 559, U.S. ARMY.

1. I DESIRE TO COMMEND THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 335TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, 95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H) FOR THE HIGH DEGREE IF THOROUGHNESS AND EFFICIENCY EXEMPLIFIED BY THE SUPERIOR RESULTS ACHIEVED DURING THE PERIOD FROM JUNE 10, 1944 TO 16 OCTOBER 1944.

2. DURING THE PERIOD INDICATED YOUR SQUADROM HAS TRAINED ALL PFF CREWS AND MAINTAINED ALL PFF AIRCRAFT FOR THE 13TH COMBAT WING, AND IN MANY INSTANCES FURNISHED AIRCRAFT TO LEAD OTHER COMBAT WINGS IN THEIR ATTACKS ON GERMAN TARGETS. THE RECORD ACHIEVED BY YOUR SQUADRON WHEN YOUR AIRCRAFT LED FORMATIONS OF HEAVY BOMBERS ON 72 SEVENTY TWO OPERATIONS, COMPLETING THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN SORTIES WITHOUT HAVING TO RETURN DUE TO MECHANICAL DIFFICULTY OR FAILURE REFLECT THE HIGHEST CREDIT AND DEVOTION UPON YOU AND THE ARMED FORCES.

3. THE ACCOMPLISHMENT BY THE NON - ABORTIVE AIRCRAFT OF YOUR SQUADRON, IN FLYING LEAD POSITION TO MAINTAIN ATTACKS ON TARGETS REGARDLESS OF THEIR GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION, AND IN SPITE OF EXTREMELY ADVERSE WEATHER, WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE COURAGE, DETERMINATION AND SKILL OF THE COMBAT CREWS PLUS THE TEAMWORK AND COOPERATION OF THE GROUND CREWS.

E.E. PARTRIDGE
MAJOR GENERAL, U.S.A.
COMMANDING

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH AIR FORCE
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
APO 634

SUBJECT: COMMENDATION.
TO : COMMANDING OFFICERS, ALL ORGANIZATIONS, EIGHTH AIR FORCE.

IT IS INDEED MOST GRATIFYING FOR ME TO TRANSMIT TO YOU AND THE MEMBERS OF YOUR COMMAND THE ATTACHED LETTERS, BOTH OF WHICH ARE SELF EXPLANATORY.

I FEEL SURE THAT EACH MEMBER OF THIS AIR FORCE WILL BE PROUD OF THESE LETTERS AND I KNOW THAT WE ALL REALIZE THE RESPONSIBILITY WHICH REST UPON US IN RENDERING SUPPORT TO THE FORCES UNDER GENERAL EISENHOWER, THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER.

IT IS MY WISH THAT THIS CORRESPONDENCE BE REPRODUCED BY STATION COMMANDERS FOR ORGANIZATION COMMANDERS AND COPIES BE FURNISHED THEM FOR DISTRIBUTION TO EACH MEMBER OF THEIR COMMAND.

(SIGNED)

J.H. DOOLITTLE,
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
COMMANDING GENERAL

HEADQUARTERS
ARMY AIR FORCE STATION 119
APO 559, U.S.A.

2 JANUARY 1945

INFORMATION BULLETIN)
:
NUMBER 1)

1. DETAILS:
OFFICER OF THE DAY: 3 JAN '45 2ND LT LOUIS CAOUETTE
4 JAN '45 W/O LEWIS W. ENGLISH
5 JAN '45 CAPT. GEORGE H. HERRON
6 JAN '45 1ST LT. JOSEPH F. GORDON
7 JAN '45 1ST LT CHARLES J. HOFFMAN

2. COMMENDATION: THE FOLLOWING TELETYPE FROM HQ 13TH CBW IS QUOTED FOR THE INFORMATION OF ALL PERSONNEL: " THIS HQ HAS RECEIVED A TELETYPE MESSAGE FROM COMMANDING GENERAL, 3RD BOMB DIVISION DESCRIBING THE BOMBING RESULTS ACHIEVED BY THIS WING ON THE MISSION OF 29 DEC.'44 AGAINST THE MARSHALLING YARDS AT FRANKFURT TO BE OUTSTANDING AND COMMENDING THE PERSONNEL INVOLVED. I DESIRE TO ADD MY OWN COMMENDATION FOR A VITAL JOB WELL DONE. GOD ---HUGLIN "

3. RESTRICTION OF AMMUNITION AREA. THE AMMUNITION AREA ON THIS STATION IS RESTRICTED AREA ONLY ORDNANCE AND CHEMICAL WARFARE PERSONNEL, PLUS GUARDS AND MILITARY POLICE ON DUTY, ARE AUTHORIZED TO BE IN THE AREA. THE RESTRICTION IS NECESSARY TO REDUCE THE HAZARDS OF STORING EXPLOSIVES AND TO ENFORCE SAFETY REGULATIONS. NAMES OF ALL VIOLATORS FOUND IN THE AREA WILL BE TURNED IN TO UNIT COMMANDERS CONCERNED FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION.

VENEREAL DISEASE CONTROL: THE FOLLOWING LETTERS HQ 8TH AF, DTD 19 DEC '44, SUBJ AS ABOVE, IS QUOTED FOR THE INFORMATION OF ALL UNITS: " IN ADDITION TO THE MEASURES OUTLINED IN PARAGRAPH 4, LETTER, HQ. EUROPEAN T. OF OPNS., SUBJECT: "CONTROL OF VENEREAL DISEASE", 1 JUNE 1944, COMMANDING OFFICERS OF THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES STRATEGIC AIR FORCES IN EUROPE
OFFICE OF COMMANDING GENERAL
APO 635

30 SEPTEMBER 1944

DEAR GENERAL EISENHOWER:

THE EXPRESSION OF YOUR APPRECIATION FOR THE WORK OF THE STRATEGIC AIR FORCES CONTAINED IN YOUR LETTER OF SEPTEMBER 28TH WILL BE DEEPLY APPRECIATED BY EVERY OFFICER AND MAN IN THIS ORGANIZATION. YOU KNOW, I AM SURE, HOW MUCH I PERSONALLY VALUE THE COMMENDATION YOU HAVE GIVEN TO THE PERSONNEL UNDER MY COMMAND.

DURING ALL THE LONG DAYS OF THE AIR ATTACK AGAINST GERMANY LEADING UP TO THE INVASION TO HELP YOUR OPPRECIATION OF THE VALUE OF STRATEGIC BOMBING MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO DO THIS PART OF OUR JOB. I AM SURE TO EXPECT THE FEELINGS OF MY ENTIRE COMMAND WHEN I SAY THAT WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN ABLE TO MAKE THIS CONTRIBUTION TO THE SUCCESS OF YOUR GROUND FORCES.

BY DECISION OF THE COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF THE STRATEGIC AIR FORCES ARE NO LONGER OPERATIONALLY REPORTABLE TO YOU. REGARDLESS, HOWEVER, OF ANY CHAIN COMMAND WHICH MAY BE SET UP, I KNOW THAT YOU WILL HAVE YOU CAN CONFIDENCE THAT THE STRATEGIC FORCES UNDER MY COMMAND WILL CONTINUE THEIR EFFORTS TO SEE THAT EVERY POSSIBLE SUPPORT IS GIVEN TO

I AM, "STRATEGIC AIRFORCES WILL BE PROUD TO RECEIVE YOUR

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CARL SPAATZ
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
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EXTRACT

IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I TRANSMIT TO ALL MEMBERS OF OPERATIONAL CREWS, GROUND CREWS, AND STAFF THE CONGRATULATIONS OF GENERALS SPAATZ AND DOOLITTLE QUOTED BELOW, AND REQUEST THAT THEY BE READ AT BRIEFINGS FOR MISSIONS OF THE 24 MARCH:

"I SINCERELY APPRECIATE THE OUTSTANDING EFFORT DISPLAYED BY EACH MEMBER OF THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE IN ACHIEVING THE TRIBUTE CONTAINED IN THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE JUST RECEIVED FROM GENERAL SPAATZ:

"UPON THE INTENSITY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF ITS EFFORT DURING THE PRESENT MONTH WHICH HAS INCLUDED IMPORTANT TARGETS THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE OF GERMANY IN THE SCOPE OF ITS ATTACKS, THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE IS TO BE CONGRATULATED. THE ATTACK ON SWINEMUNDE THROUGH THE OVERCAST IN SUPPORT OF THE RUSSIANS ARE ALL PARTICULARLY NOTEWORTHY....SPAATZ' DOOLITTLE"

I WOULD LIKE TO ADD MY PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE SUPERLATIVE JOB DONE...

-----PARTRIDGE-----

HEADQUARTERS 95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H), APO 559, U.S. ARMY
26 OCTOBER 1944

TO: COMMANDING OFFICER, 335TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, 95TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)

1. IN TRANSMITTING THIS COMMENDATION, I DESIRE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS MY PRIDE TO ALL OF YOUR PERSONNEL IN VIEW OF THE ADMIRABLE MANNER IN WHICH THEY PERFORMED THEIR DUTIES DURING THE PERIOD INDICATED.

2. THE TEAMWORK AND ABILITY DISPLAYED REFLECTS THE CAREFUL PLANNING, GOOD TRAINING AND EXCELLENT LEADERSHIP THAT MUST HAVE BEEN PRESENT TO CARRY OUT THIS OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE.

KARL TRUESDELL, JR.
COLONEL, AIR CORPS,
COMMANDING.

BROMBERG'S STORY

Fate's whim takes such fantastic turns. He appears bent on creating living dramas to surpass the fanciful adventures of the mind. The story of one 95th man could never be told as fiction. No publisher would accept the story, for the strain it would put on the credulities of the reader. Here is a digest, without elaboration, of his answers to official interrogation on return:

His name is John S. Bromberg, ace bombardier. The story starts with his 34th mission, on a shuttle from Russia to Italy. He was lead bombardier and the target was a railroad shop at Szolnok in Hungary. His plane was hit by flak twice just before the target. The second burst of flak knocked him off his seat out on to the cat-walk at the escape hatch. He crawled back to the bombsight and released his bombs. The aircraft was burning and the crew bailed out. A road convoy took pot shots at Bromberg as he floated down. He was hit several time in one foot. He landed in a cornfield. Vehicles drove up and sprayed the area with machine guns. SS men and Hungarian soldiers discovered him and kicked him around. They chained his wrists and dragged him to one of the vehicles. He was taken to a farm house and put under guard, but not before several women and children struck him with fists and sticks. He was locked up in a village cell without windows or lights, bed or chair.

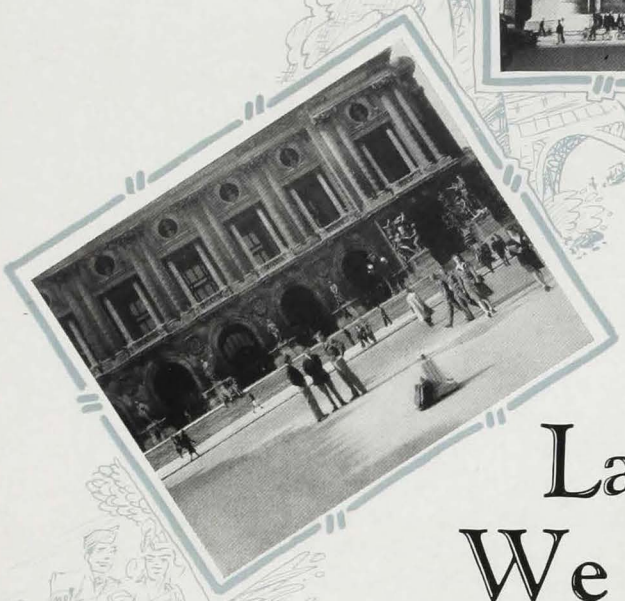
With no medical attention, he was taken by trolley and train to Szeged near the Rumanian border, a trip lasting until midnight. He was locked in another cell without light, bed or chair. All his personal belongings were taken away. Two days later he was taken to Budapest and locked in another cell without light, bed or chair. He was kept in the cell for twenty days.

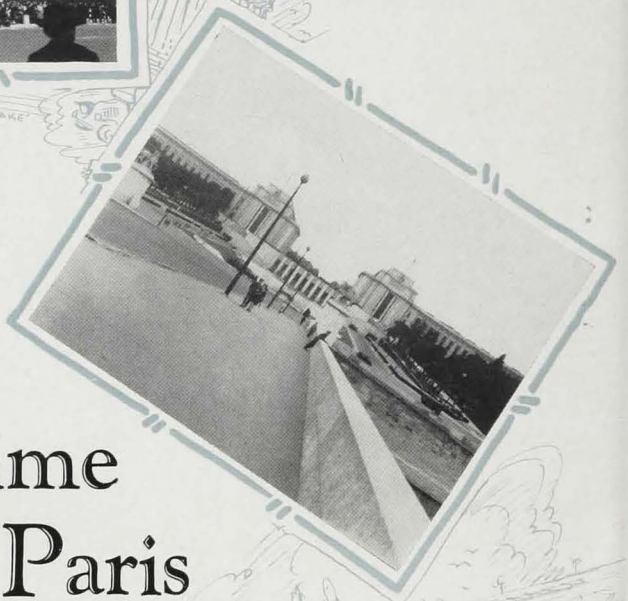
During that incarceration he was interrogated by a Luftwaffe Major. He refused to divulge any information other than his name, rank and serial number. The Major threatened to turn him over to the Gestapo, and demanded information on captured equipment which they showed him—bombsights, radar sets and aerial cameras. Bromberg wouldn't talk.

He was taken into another room where two nice-looking young men beat him up with rubber hoses and the liberal use of fists and feet. He lost consciousness and suffered a broken rib and left clavicle. He was given no medical attention and had no water or food for seven days. He was then given some thin black ersatz coffee and put on a railroad prison car with other prisoners. For several weeks they travelled on a jagged route, changing trains frequently because of bombed-out tracks. His only food on the trip was black coffee and occasional thin soup.

At Dulag Luft in Oberursel he was put into a cell with no ventilation. A large heater was turned on to make the room unbearably hot. Then it was turned off and the room would turn intensely cold. He was interrogated again and would divulge no information. He was taken next day to Wetzlar P/W camp. There he was offered some solid food but was unable to eat it. He was sent to an infirmary and fed liquids. He was put on a train again. At Fulda an air warning was given. Bromberg and his guards went to a shelter. A bomb hit nearby nearly killed the two guards and knocked Bromberg unconscious, with metal fragments buried in his legs. He was put on a stretcher and headed for an infirmary but when they discovered he was an American they dumped him off and loaded him on a train. Near Eisenbach it was strafed by P-47s and wrecked. One of his guards was killed and other guards took over. He was taken to Obermisfield to an Allied hospital run by the British with German guards. There he received his first medical attention since bailing out. The hospital was liberated by the 11th Armoured Division on April 2, 1945, six months after Bromberg's ill-fated 34th mission.

Soon after his release the rugged bombardier went into action with tank and infantry units. On one patrol he killed a German General who tried to shoot him as he entered a house.





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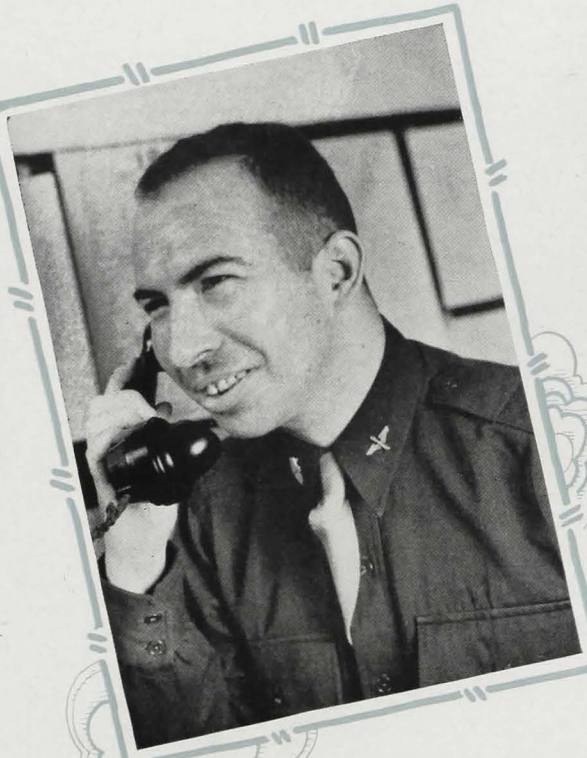

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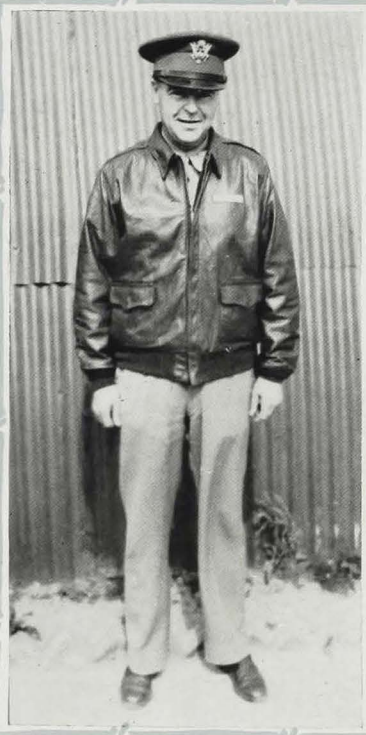

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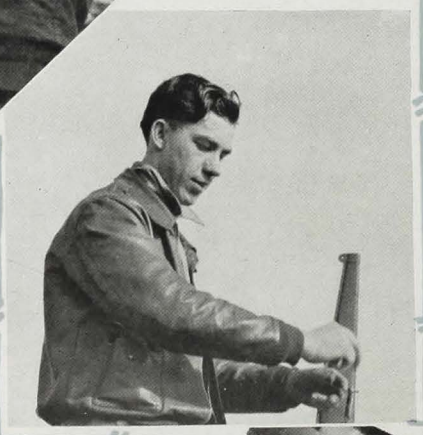

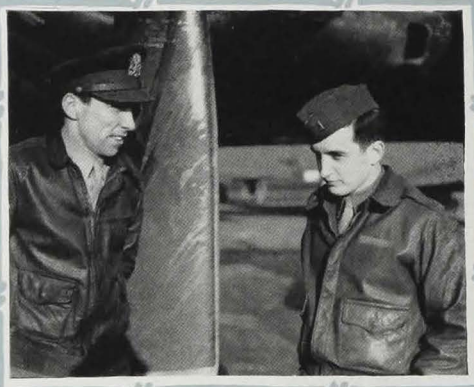

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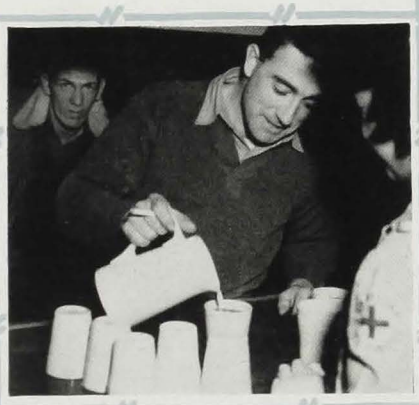

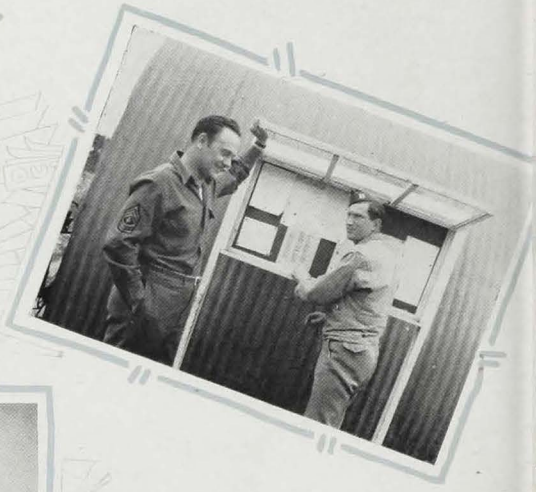

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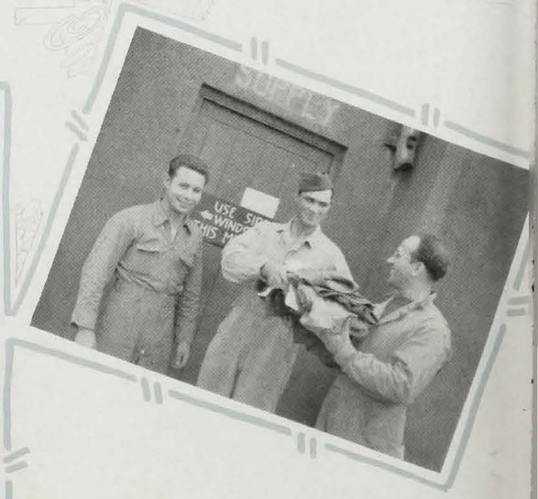


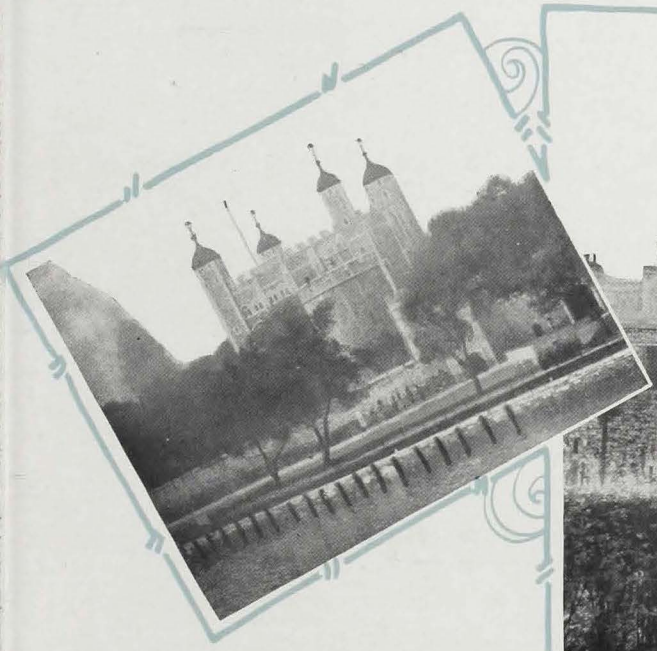
Scenes In England

Upper right—Big Ben, Parliament, and a valiant sun struggling with the London fog

Center — Picadilly, London's Times Square, with statue of Eros boxed up against blast

Lower left — Looking out past one of the lions at Trafalgar Square, toward the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Note sirens on bird bath

The soldier's street directory, the London bobby *(upper left)*; the Tower of London, landmark of the oldest and one of the most fascinating sections of the town *(upper right)*; one way of bunking in at a seaside resort *(center left)*; shot of a coastal road *(center right)*; an entrance to the magnificent Edinburg Castle *(bottom)*



Two imposing views of the London Tower, last apartment for British figures of history, including Thomas More and the two children princes of the Stuart monarchy

Trafalgar Square, with its theater district, good restaurants (peace time) and busy shops

A case where Jerry got there before the camera. The building unharmed in the center of the ruin is an insurance company. Note the barrage balloon in the distance, upper left

Edinburgh Castle rising in a mist behind buildings of a trade section

Old Edinburgh street

Fish market in the ancient resort town of Great Yarmouth

Highlanders taking the low road along the seashore

The London Cenotaph, erected in memory of Queen Victoria

Fortifications about a small English coastal town

EPILOGUE

There is no abrupt ending for this story. It will go on, whether or not the 95th continues as a group into further campaigns. The men who did this job and lived this adventure, those who are living, will carry parts of this story on with them. And the history of the 95th weaves without the show of a seam into the continuing history of this newest kind of military unit, the bomber group. We have sketched a miniature map of the trail blazed by the American air forces in Europe. As such, it is more of a beginning than an ending. We will stop here, then, and wait for the ensuing chapters of this history to unfold out of the months and years to come.

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