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ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS



Colonel Robert K. Martin congratulates Sgt. Lou Cook who wrote the script for the program commemorating the second anniversary of the American Expeditionary Station. Photo by John Cogswell.

Foggia American Expeditionary Station Celebrates Second Anniversary

April 29 — The beginning of the third year of broadcasting to Allied soldiers in Foggia was marked this evening when the AES Foggia presented an hour-long program in which the history of the American Expeditionary Station was outlined in a narrated sketch.

In the course of the program Colonel Robert K. Martin spoke, emphasizing the values and need of the A.E.S.. The sketch portrayed the adventures of four of the first broadcasters' Lt. Wyatt, Bob Darley, Harry Simmington, and Robert Becker, from the earliest beginnings in Oujda, North Africa, through Oran and Algiers and then to the first Air Force Station in Foggia, Italy, when, in April of 1944 the Station was launched with a dedication to the 15th Air Force.

Congratulatory messages were received by the station from many persons along with bouquets of flowers from the Red Cross and the 55th Station Hospital, and an anniversary cake from Mess Sgt. John Golden.

After the broadcast, the cake was cut by Col Martin and a party followed for the large studio audience.

Foggia Army Air Base To Conduct New Ground Safety Campaign

City Speed Limited to 20 Miles Per Hour

Captain Henry M Rollins, Ground Safety Officer, today announced a new traffic control and regulation plan to prevent accidents and insure safe driving in this theater.

"The presence of large numbers of bicycles, both civilian and military, and ridden, led, and driven animals on the roads in this theater presents," declared Captain Rollins, "a serious traffic hazard and necessitates special precautions. In order to prevent accidents and display proper road courtesies in the presence of such hazards, drivers of military vehicles must exercise such precautions as reduction of speed and the yielding of the right of way to slower moving traffic, unless otherwise directed by traffic control personnel."

Jeep Speed Limited

In city limits no vehicle should exceed the 20 miles per hour speed limit. Beyond the city limits the speed limits for all types of vehicles are as follows: Sedans, jeeps, command cars and motorcycles, 40mph; with trailers 35 mph. Cargo trucks in excess of two and a half tons, 25 mph.

All drivers will obey all traffic signals and personnel engaged in traffic control duties regardless of nationality. The above personnel will be accorded the same respect and obedience as United States Military Police. Violation of their signals or directions will be reported to the Provost Marshall. Convoys may continue through intersections against red light stop signals only when employing road guards to stop cross traffic.

More Fresh Meat Here

Mess Halls Improve Menus As Delayed Shipment Arrives

A delayed shipment of fresh meat has finally arrived in this theater and is at present being distributed throughout the MTO, Colonel Martin, FAAB Commanding Officer, revealed this week. The shortage of meat, which has been apparent in FAAB messhalls during the past month indicated a situation typical of the entire theater during that period and developed as a result of an unexpected delay in shipment from the United States.

Now that the meat has arrived, FAAB menus in the immediate future will include the improved fare. Colonel Martin added that further interruptions of fresh meat delivery to this theater are not expected.

Ice Plant To Operate Again Soon

The military ice plant on the Corso Garibaldi, out of commission for the past month, will be back in operation this week, stated Cpl. Allen Lanier, noncom in charge. When ice-making is resumed, the plant will produce more than 15,000 pounds of ice every day which will be distributed to mess-halls, meat storehouses, and other military establishments that need ice.

The breakdown was the final result of a general lack of overhaul and repair that the equipment has long needed. This job has now been done and little further trouble with the machinery is anticipated.

"Army Day In Foggia" On Sale This Week

A 32 page souvenir photo book of Army Day in Foggia will go on sale this week in squadron orderly rooms, the local Red Cross, and military clubs. The book will include photos taken by the staff of the Foggia Occupator and Photo Section. Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay for the half-tones and the printing of the special souvenir photo book.

Until May 19th To Vote For Miss FAAB

The gradual increase in the stream of votes pouring into Miss FAAB ballot boxes all over Foggia prompted the I & E Department to extend the voting another week. FAAB personnel have until May 19th to cast votes for the girl they would like to see as Miss FAAB 1946.

On the night of May 19th, the boxes will be collected and the final votes cast at the dance to be held in the Civilian Mess building. Then the votes will be counted and soon after the top twenty girls will be presented to the public. Top girl, the one with a plurality of votes, will be crowned Miss FAAB 1946 and her picture will be published in the *Occupator*.

OUR CAMERAMEN LOOK AT FOGGIA PROVINCE ON EASTER SUNDAY See Page 5

LOCAL ITEMS

ACS Station

Off the road to Foggia Main, Foggia's Airways Communication Service station sits, quiet and little noticed. Occasionally drivers whizzing by on their way to the airfield or to the 779th warehouse area, glance curiously at the yellow and black checkered trucks that stand beside the tall transmission tower outside of The ACS (formerly AACCS) shack.

The road leading to the white stone house in which the communications equipment is kept, is rough and deeply gullied from use in the wet, winter weather. Our jeep bounced obstinately across the ridges and jerked to a stop in front of the silent house. From somewhere inside, a radio played steadily, but when we wandered through the door we could see no one. The door led to a large, cement-floored room full of complicated radio equipment coveted with coils and dials.

Wandering past the equipment seeing no one, we entertained the subject that perhaps the machinery ran itself without human interference, and as we did someone opened a door and said hello.

It was Crandall Chacksfield, from the San Bernadino Valley who has spent a year and a half in the Foggia Valley. He could not imagine anything to be interesting about the ACS station in which he has worked during that time.

"Well," he started off in answer to our query about the station, "I don't know what to say, 'cept that they just changed the name of this place from AACCS to ACS, but I guess you knew about that. We've got five ACS men working here under Lt. McManemin. He's our CO. Then, too, we have twelve guys on DS from the 779th AMS and the 955th Engineering Squadron.

"Well, what do you do out here", was the obvious question.

"Oh, we carry on all communications from air to ground.

Like giving out weather information, contacting with planes to get their ETA's and distress signals, if there are any. In fact, we used to do everything except take care of the tower on the field, and now we're taking that over. Besides that we run the homing beacon—that's in this building—and the range station, which is about three miles past Foggia Main. You see, it's not so much."

When we walked out of the building we noticed again the large, brightly checkered trucks. "Say, what are those?"

"They're called ILA trucks. If a plane is in the soup they can bring him right down on the runway by use of the special type of beam these trucks send out. The pilots refer to it as a runway localizer.

They're not used very often, but you know they can be plenty important when they are needed."

The ILA trucks during the time of hostilities once had another function, that of helping the pilot locate a bombing target. Several times when bombing objectives in the mountains near Bari, Chacksfield related, three ILA trucks spaced at determined intervals projected beams forward into the enemy line so that the three beams crossed at the known position of the target. Making use of his localizer equipment, the pilot would fly until he received a solid tone, indicating the crossing of the three projected beams. Then after flying a short time on the same heading he would salvo his bombs. "From what we heard," Chacksfield went on, "they got good results with the system."

Now that the silence of peace has come to the ACS station it has settled back to its functional duties of running the communications of Foggia's airfield.

PW Hospital

One of Foggia's more interesting aftermaths of war can be seen behind the 55th Station Hospital. In a large compound tent area, continually growing in size, is the 9521st German Field Hospital, still in existence as a functioning unit of the Wehrmacht and still performing the duty for which it was originally intended.

Have German Equipment

From top to bottom, with few exceptions, the field hospital is completely German. X-ray and surgical equipment consist of captured German medical supplies, as well as the hospital's beds and dental equipment.

When we entered the operating room, Major Zacharias, German commander of the hospital unit,

was performing a minor operation on a husky German soldier who was lying nude on the operating table. On a smaller table the corner of the clean room was a seemingly complete set of surgical scissors of which Captain Douth, our PW guide through the camp, was quite proud. "They are all German," he said as he pointed to the table and then to the dentist's part of the room in which several dental plates were being made.

Captain Douth pointed out the "Siemens" label on his X-ray machine. "Much of this kind of X-ray equipment was exported to America before the war. It is quite good." Lt. Gwartzney, American hospital official attached to the German unit, agreed that it was good equipment.

Enlargement Going On

"We're lucky," Lt. Gwartzney went on, "that we have almost enough German equipment to supply this hospital. We get the equipment for them through PBS in Leghorn. And we have to keep getting more and more because the hospital keeps getting bigger. In fact, it was just enlarged from a sixty-bed hospital to one with 250 beds. You know, there are ten officers and 210 enlisted men attached to the hospital unit itself. Of the ten officers there are eight medics, a chemist-pharmacist, and an administration officer.

"You see, we raised the capacity of the hospital because now we have to service 10,000 prisoners-of-war, and we figure on 2 1/2% being in the hospital on an average."

"How many patients do you have now?"

"Well, right now we have 103 patients. Fourteen of the patients were put in because of vehicle ac-

cidents, but most of patients need internal medication."

Comfortable Facilities

We looked at the living quarters of the enlisted men attached to the field hospital unit. Making the best of living in tents, the men have found time to decorate their quarter with wood carvings, pictures and the like. In one tent we saw a well done wooden booth, which could seat six men. The wood had been burnt to bring out the natural design of the grain, and above the seats were hung intricate wood carvings of antlers set in rustic plaques. The tents were on the whole neat and plain. And the patients seemed content, and perhaps a bit surprised, at the adequate facilities allowed them by the Americans.

That perpetual smile at Headquarters building disappeared Friday night as Italian guard Tinkin Ugo finished his duty as a soldier.

Tinkin was making his farewells that night at the Embassy Club. We started talking and learned about his four years of service in the Italian Army and capture by the Americans at Sardinia.

"It was a happy day for me," Tinkin said, "because I worked for your airfields afterward," as a mechanic. "But what Ugo treasures most is the letter of recommendation from the American authorities. Tinking added in his jolly manner, "It tells about me being a good worker."

After toasting our joyful and merry companion the best of luck for the umpteenth time, we saw Tinkin Ugo leave for Milan to go back to his trucking business.

"I leave lots of memories," Tinkin said, "Among them, the four hours on and twelve hours off guard duty."

Art Exhibit

The need for expression in the Italian soul is evident in the large number of paintings elicited by the notice of a contest in FAAB's Italian language newspaper. Many paintings, obviously non-professional and done for personal pleasure have appeared. A laborer brought in a dreamy landscape, another a moonlit sea scene. Many of the pictures are copies but that doesn't lessen their creator's pride in them. There are three almost identical portraits of Christ, copied from the same copy. One was done by a former artist, another by a housepainter, the third by laborer. There are pictures of children, houses, streets, and landscapes. The artists come in frequently to view their creations, ranged in exhibition style along the walls. They stand silently for a minute or less and then leave. They are obviously content to see their work thus in the public eye. Maybe they can win a prize too.

Agent Zitterbart Marries



The marriage of Miss Anna D. Rispoli to Mr. Gilbert A. Zitterbart took place Monday the 22 of April at the Chapel of the Cathedral of Foggia. L to R - Mr. Gilbert A. Zitterbart, Mrs. Anna D. Rispoli Zitterbart and sister of the bride.

Daily Bulletin Review

**** 29 April ****

In honor of the late Chief Justice Stone, flags will be placed at half-mast until 24 May.

All vehicles of this command leaving this area will have a regulation top or the top will be removed. Under Peninsular Base Section orders, all vehicles with homemade tops will be impounded.

**** 30 April ****

Officers are reminded that they have been failing to call their respective Orderly Rooms prior to 0800 hours and having their names placed on the Sick Book. In future officers not having their names entered on the Sick Book by their Orderly Rooms will not receive medical attention.

All personnel traveling to Capri without dependents, will be transported by military aircraft. Aircraft will be scheduled to leave this Base every Wednesday morning at approximately 0800 hours.

**** 1 May ****

Wearing of the summer uniform from 1 May to 15 May will be optional. Effective 16 May all personnel will go into the summer uniform, which will consist of khaki shirt, trousers, and cap. Neckties will be worn at public functions.

Because of the shortage of airplane seat cushions, all such cushions will be turned into Flight Section Aircraft Engineering Officer or the Base S3 office.

**** 2 May ****

Additional regulations concerning the wearing of the summer uniform state that neckties will be worn after 1800 hours at the discretion of the Squadron Commander. Field jackets are authorized. There will be no mixture of summer and winter clothing at any time.

All non-organization firearms and souvenirs such as brass knuckles and knives will be collected and kept under lock in company and similar storerooms. Court martial will be mandatory for illegal possession of carrying of arms while not on duty.

Special Paris

Rest Quota Filled

A special quota for the Paris Rest Center has been received for the Foggia Army Air Base, it was announced by the FAAB Personnel Office last week. The quota will be filled during the month of May from applications which have been previously filed through the S1 office.

Captain J. Harrison indicated that a request has been filed with higher headquarters for additional quotas for future months.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given last week for Cpl. John Phillips at the 1898th Engineering Aviation Battalion. Thirty officers and enlisted men wished him off after his having spent the past two years in Italy.

LAUGHING IN THE BREEZE



Sgt. John Collier snapped this fine picture in San Giovanni one afternoon when the children and dog sat down to rest after a game of badminton. It was taken with a 4x5 Speed Graphic on Plus-X film, 1/100 of a second at f11 with a medium yellow filter.

Big Plans For Photo Fans

Along with the warm blossoming of spring flowers, amateur photographers, now so numerous in Foggia, cast off their winter lethargy and emerge blinking into the sunshine, vibrant with creative ardor!

To meet this fine ambition, a representative of the FAAB Photo Lab, S/Sgt. James Collier, is now engaged in the organization of photography clubs. The goal is a club for each squadron or other sizable unit, with darkroom facilities, weekly competitions, and plenty of members.

Organize With Rosters

The 955th Air Materiel Squadron already has its club organized and many members-to-be are working on the building of the darkroom. Other clubs will be started as fast as possible. In order to start proceedings, Sgt. Collier recommends the posting of a roster on the bulletin board for all interested men to sign. Then, with men to do some work, construction of the darkroom is easy. Supplies have a way of appearing. The 955th club has managed to get enough developer, hypo, and printing paper for a start. At present that is what is recommended for the other clubs.

Will Publish Weekly Picture

Competitions and salons, the medium of expression for the serious amateur, will be emphasized, Sgt. Collier stated. As a starter, *Foggia Occupator* will print one good picture each week (see cut). Below are the rules for entry of pictures

- 1) Person entering pictures must have taken, developed, and printed it himself.
- 2) It must be submitted one week prior to the issue of the *Occupator* it is intended for.
- 3) The subject is unlimited. Anything of general interest is acceptable if it makes a pleasing picture.
- 4) Submit name and rank, unit and technical data such as shutter speed, lens opening, kind of camera type of film, filter used, etc. It will be appreciated if the picture is named, and briefly the reason or inspiration for taking the picture is stated. This information will be used in the caption.
- 5) Pictures submitted and not published may be picked up at the I & E Section in Headquarters. However, prints of pictures used in the *Foggia Occupator* will not be returned.

Orient

The world is staring
Dazzled, astounded, puzzled
At the Chaos of the past and present.

The taste of events
In the people's hearts
From bitter to flavorless
Remains.
Mournful faces and saddened minds
Are staring at All and Naught.
They are all staring
Awaiting
Hoping.
Never as today!
Their pulpits are preaching
A word not heard nor felt

Their eyes are turning
Searching
A Faceless God.
Their feet are walking
A patternless road...
Yet their future is brightened
By a far-away star:
The eternal light,
The philosophy of all ages;
The pattern, cure, and aim.
Arise, Man, and see
The Creator is flashing an
Almighty lesson
GOOD WILL... good will...
[goodwill
Lt. F. A. De Marzo

GI Families

Begin Trek To ETO

(ANS) — Girls of high school age away from their home towns for the first time, older women with children by their sides, girls in sweaters and skirts, women sweetly groomed — a few of them wives of privates, one the wife of a four-star general — gathered recently at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. They had this in common: All had been separated from their husbands for months; all are re-joining them to set up new homes in Europe.

The women made up the first contingent of wives of American soldiers to sail for Europe from the New York Port of Embarkation. They left aboard the Army transport Thomas H. Barry.

230 Wives Sail

Aboard the Barry when she left for Bremerhaven, Germany, sailed 230 wives and 120 children. All except four are the wives of officers. The women and children are the first of 30,000 to sail from New York this year, according to Col. Harold N. Duffie, chief of the troop movement and equipment division of the Port of Embarkation. They were allotted 350 pounds of personal baggage each, and ample clothing for a two-year stay in Europe and varying amounts of household effects. Aboard the Barry were 30 automobiles being taken to Europe by officer's wives.

Look Forward To Trip

For some of the women, the voyage holds a double thrill, the prospect of reunion with their husbands and travel on a big scale for the first time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Addie Mitchell, 17, a cute blonde in sweater and tweed skirt, who married Pfc. William Mitchell, 19, the boy who lived around the corner from her home in Baltimore, told what it was like.

"I have never been away from Baltimore," she said. "I'm anxious to see my husband, but there's a lot left behind. I have all my clothes for two years, including 20 dresses, five suits, nine pairs of shoes and five pairs of nylons. I called mother last night, and she's still crying."

Hospital Snack Bar

Opened May Day

The Red Cross opened a new Snack Bar at the 55th Station Hospital as part of the hospital's May Day celebration this week. Organized by Red Cross director, Joe Hamilton, the Snack Bar will serve patients at the hospital ARC Day Room from 0930 to 1030 and from 1430 to 1530 each day.

In addition to the regular hours patients will be served each night in the wards with food from the snack bar.

MAY DAY SPEAKER



Mr. Ferrazzano, Socialist, is shown addressing May Day Crowd in XX Settembre Square as workers carry banners of the Christian Democrat, Communist, Socialist and Anarchist political parties. Mr. Gustavo De Meo, Christian Democrat speaker, sits in the left foreground.

"FESTA" OF MADONNA DELL' INCORONATA



Stu Gescheidt's camera catches a local symbol Guardian Angel as she proceeds on the road to Incoronata in the procession of Madonna Del Incoronata.

Vincenzo Ferrazzano, Secretary Of Camera Del Lavoro, Accuses "Rich" Of Financing Local Fascist Underground

Foggia, May 1 - Workers from Foggia Province today celebrated May Day with parades and speeches. The day was marked with parades, speeches and fireworks. It was the third time since the liberation of Southern Italy that workers from the factories, offices and farms marked May Day, the traditional European holiday for labor.

This morning the Camera Del Lavoro (Workers Union) held a parade thru the streets of Foggia ending the march at XX Settembre where the three secretaries of the union, Vincenzo Ferrazzano, Socialist; Gustavo De Meo, Christian Democrat; and Professor Filippo Pelosi, Communist, addressed the gathering.

Fascist Underground

In the first speech of the morning, Mr. Ferrazzano, accused a few 'rich' of siding and financing a local fascist underground movement. He also spoke of the need for reforms in workers organization.

Mr. De Meo in his address saluted the workers of the world and reminded his audience that work must be prevalent in the adoption of the new Italian Constitution. He also asked for increase of wages for local workers to combat the high cost of living. "More than anything else," declared Mr De Meo, "is the necessity for the reconstruction of our land."

Workers Must Unite

Mr. Pelosi, Communist speaker, discussed the grave food situation in Italy and called upon the workers to combat the black market. "The serious unemployment situation in the province has made it impossible for people to live honestly today," remarked Pelosi, "and they have turned to black market operations to keep from hunger."

"There are still those among us," declared Pelosi, "who are trying to divide the workers, but we must resist and unite under Labor organizations."

In other parts of the province workers marched, made speeches, shot of firecrackers and took a general holiday.

2 German AWOLs Killed, 1 Wounded In San Ferdinando Incident

San Ferdinando, May 2 - One German prisoner of war was shot to death with a berretta, another prisoner of war was stabbed to death, and a third prisoner of war was seriously wounded Thursday evening in this town on the Bari road. The three Germans were escaped prisoners of war who had been harbored by civilians of San Ferdinando.

According to an Italian report the Germans were engaged in black market operations with Italian civilians, in this neighborhood and the incidents were provoked from this illegal traffic. One of the Italian blackmarketers was apprehended by the Carabinieri, but later escaped.

A complete investigation of the case is now under way, and it is believed that San Ferdinando has become the hiding place of escaped German prisoner of war.

Notes From Foggia Province

Candela - Last week eight unknown persons dressed in Allied uniforms but speaking with an Apulian dialect raided the farm of Vincenzo Mallieno of this community and stole grain, cheese, lard, bacon, and a shot gun. No arrests have been made.

Sugar Ration

Sugar ration for civilian consumption in Foggia province will be 100 grams per person for the months of May and June due to the recent arrival of a sugar shipment from a foreign country.

Signs Of The Times

Foggia - Since the grave robbery of the body of Mussolini a few signs of Viva il Duce and the swastika have appeared on the walls of Foggia province. A few days later the same signs were smeared with black paint.

This week the Bari daily, La Gazzetta del Mezzogiorno, published a story of the existence of a Fascist underground movement in Foggia. In reply to a question from a local journalist as to the veracity of this rumor, the local Questore stated that no such underground has been uncovered here.

PARADE ON VIA MATTEOTTI



May Day celebrants march down Via Matteotti, named after the Socialist martyr assassinated by Mussolini's thugs during Fascism, in observance of the European holiday for all workers. Photo by Bufalo.

Town Major Aids In Search For Child-Killer

In response to an impassioned letter from the father of a murdered child, the office of the Town Major will do everything possible to help locate the German officer who committed the atrocity during the war. Lt. Fiorentino DeMarzo, Assistant Town Major, stated this week. The murderer, a German officer, is believed to be in Italy at the present time.

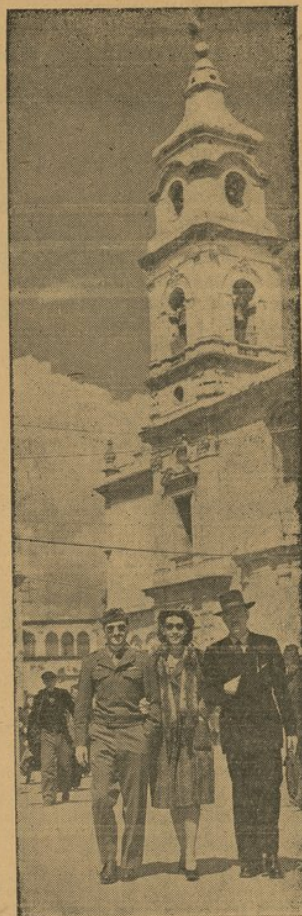
On September 26, 1943, according to the letter received at the Town Major's office the Family Miccoli of Candela in Foggia Province, was ordered from the house by a German paratrooper sub-lieutenant and given seven minutes to get out. The family left but tried to return shortly afterward to get some milk for the six-month-old infant. It was then that the German sub-lieutenant appeared at the window with a gun and fired on 16-year-old, Sabino, who, as the letter said "dropped to the ground in his own innocent blood." The letter concluded with a plea:

"In the name of so many other innocent victims, unarmed civilians, who were sacrificed, and out of respect for the international laws that claim to punish all criminals of war, I, the father of the dead youngster and witness to the murder, ask for justice, trusting in the promise solemnly declared by the Allied governments to punish all criminals of this horrible war."

PROVINCE OF FOGGIA ON EASTER SUNDAY



S. GIOVANNI ROTONDO - In the above photo Padre Pio is shown celebrating Easter Sunday Mass at the Church of Madonna Delle Grazie. Photo by Bufalo. **AT THE RIGHT**- M/Sgt and Mrs. James Pappas, and Mr Danilo De Vito leave Foggia Cathedral after church services.



VIA MATTEOTTI - In all holiday gaiety and dress are Miss Iole Zobel, Mr. Lillino Zobel, and Miss Lina Badanese.



RED CROSS CHAPEL - Chaplain James Saidler greets Sgt. Edward Christie as he departs from Protestant services.



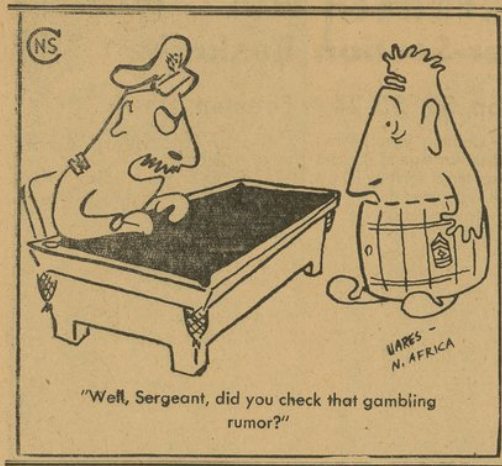
VIA MATTEOTTI - Sgt. Bill Gray, local star athlete, escorts Miss My Reynolds down Foggia's Easter lane.



55th STATION HOSPITAL - At Easter morning breakfast atop 55th are from left to right: Lts Helen Chandler and Ruth Null, Capt. Edward Lucente, Lt. Irene Fancy, Capt. Benell G Forgey, and Lt. Mary Burke.



SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO - Miss Peg Staring and Miss Ann Martin, Red Cross girls, join military personnel from Foggia in a group photo before entering Padre Pio's church for Easter Mass.



JO and ANN GIRLS ABOUT TOWN

Now that Italy is its sunny self again, the wheels who can find wheels are wending their ways eastward to the beach and their red faces tell us exactly who they are, namely: Warren Keeb, Ed (they eye) Hill, and Raymond (between the freckles) Miller. . . . Have been trying to get confessions out of Ed Howard and Mike Layer about Nurse Mary Burke who apparently gives said patients in room 320 of the surgical ward, a hard time — but she's "Yummy" they say. . . . Lots of laughing faces were seen at the Red Cross pet show Saturday night — mostly because of the horse (a mighty one for Foggia) entered by Clifford Baker and backed up by Bob Caley and his shovel. Peg's ram was judged the most sensational pet of the whole show because of a most sensational act performed on center stage. Judges Bock, Borczak, and Carr awarded the following prizes: For the most nearly thoroughbred dog, a blue ribbon to Pte Arthur Lanter's "Hangover". For the pet most likely to be housebroken first, a three to "Meatball" of the fire-station. For the pet bearing the closest resemblance to its master, a mirror to cute, freckle-faced "Dairy" owned by Byron Nicklaus. For the best figure, a giraffe to "Lady At Times" entered by Cindy Olivigni and Uncle Gus Stewart. Other noticeable pets were Jim Riddle's pig, teased in by a dangling doughnut, a chicken, and Lou Clapp's and Highman Terman's rabbit, Herman. . . . We are glad to welcome Frank Voigtman and Charley Steller, the 'hep cats back to the fold. You fellows have a lot of Red Cross time to make up and off hand we can't think of a better place to swap index stories. Another person conspicuous by his absence was Goldy, who, altho he wasn't gone as long, was missed just as much. Rumor has it that it won't be long before Goldsmith and Steller will be sent overseas. Tough luck fellows. . . . Congrats to those officers who made first, and our deepest heartfelt condolences to those who didn't. After all fellows, it isn't too bad to come in second! Glad we can't hear the answer to that. . . . Wonder why Don De Vogelore is going around lately without that smile on his face? Has the PX business hit a new slump? As if we didn't know the real reason. . . . 'Tis said that Griff isn't taking gin, even in his rummy these days. Can't understand it unless he has run out on 1000 lire notes to buy bar books with. Marian would be glad to lend you one. That girl is soooooo lucky. . . . A lot of people will be Switzerland bound again around the first. It is getting so that a person just isn't anybody around here unless he's been at least twice. . . . It is a known fact that Lt. Rose doesn't care much for jitterbugging, but oh how he loves those moonlight nights! . . . And so the dirt piles up for this week.

Static From Your A.E.S. by Ken Eill

Without any ado or adon't we start a new feature, Thumbnail Biographies of personalities on this station. Natch we start off with our CO, Lt Charles H. Meuche, married, from Dayton, Ohio. Formerly a student of Duke and Ohio State Universities, Lt Meuche as a civilian was also a tool designer and spent most of his spare time yatching or trying to get various parts of the World on his ham rig (amateur radio set). Lt Meuche has been in the Army 41 months, 16 of them as an E.M., and has been overseas 14 months. First he was a counter-radar man, then he became 2nd B. G. Utilities Officer, and finally he got his present position with AES as head of the Foggia station. His ambitions (he has two) are to contact somebody in Dayton on his ham rig, and to get out of the Army and into the insurance business. That completes our biography for this week and leads us right into some stuff on one of this year's Esquire "New Stars" award winners, the potential jazz immortals. . . .

Probably the most interesting of them is the new piano sensation, Erroll Garner. He came from obscurity about a year and a half ago to the Three Duces on New York's 52nd St., and became an overnight sensation. Other musicians raved about him, were glad for the opportunity to sit in on sessions or record dates with him. Musicians and critics alike were thrilled by the uncanny speed and technique of this young Negro pianist who had doodle taste as well. His style. . . ? Well, it's hard and savage, filled with jumbled phrases; and it's tender and delicate, with beautiful progressions and bursting with new ideas. It is something new, that should be appreciated so that this great musician will get the recognition he really deserves. . . .

Here's something you can all get in on. It's your Foggia Hit Parade every Monday evening from 1030 to 1115. The songs played are the ones you voted as the top tunes of the week. You can vote by dropping your ballots in the boxes located in convenient places around Foggia. It's your program; Bob Hansley is the voice that runs it for you.

But it's your votes that pick the songs to be played. . . . Remember, for programs the American way, keep listening to your Air Force AES in Foggia, which this week started its third year of broadcasting here.

NIGHTS 'ROUND FOGGIA

The summer season is coming and at the advent of hot and dry spells, the club managers have cooperated in many ways to bring about entertainment for everyone. The officer and E. M. clubs at Siponto are annexes of those in town. Outdoor terraces being constructed by the clubs to provide evenings of cool and comfortable relaxation. The Ripple Lounge, "Mac" Clain mahaging and the Wonder Bar with Leibowitz, have already begun work on their summer program, with opening date set for or about May 15.

AT THE EMBASSY CLUB — The club committee got to pondering last week on reducing the price of drinks. Driving straight to the heart of the matter, they decided that enough money was being made. The idea of free sandwiches nightly seemed like the beginning now that the barflies can have more for their money's worth.

AT THE STORK CLUB — Attendance at the Stork Club has dropped considerably as everyone is stepping out to the other rummills in town. Acting manager, Cpl. William A. Vance, expects a boost in business as soon as that potent stuff one finds at the other clubs makes its appearance here. It's phenomenon that's keeping manager Crabbs at the hospital for a few more days.

AT THE 799th E. M. CLUB — The club has brightened up with a large attendance on those unfailing Saturday nights now, some gulping a few while others smile with appreciation as their eyes watch the sedate dancers. It is considered a bit of luck that the bar now has this delightful night of pleasure.

AT THE RIPPLE LOUNGE — Sunday afternoon tea dances perhaps never should happen, for it catches us off balance between the joys of Saturday night and the evils of Monday morning. Sampling the punch was a treat. It tasted sweet so more grapefruit juice was added. Ah, but whiskey they say, adds to the flavor. It could have been the punch but that magician certainly put over some slick tricks. Monday night saw the Wizard again with a new batch of hokus pokus.

AT THE FORTRESS CLUB — All the signs of a restaurant are in the making as ice cream sodas and sundies will be a main feature of the club. "We have all the equipment we need to go to town," reports Lt. Nease, club president. It was also announced that a trio of fun and gaiety have been contracted for a month's run at all the Officers and E. M. clubs.

AT THE WONDER BAR — Awaiting patiently the return of his man Friday, who took off like a big bird for love's sake down Elorenc way, Sgt. Leibowitz is preparing to leave for the Swiss tour. His last words before departure, "The Starlight Terrace will feature the biggest bar in Italy."

Foggia Elite See Spring Fashion Review

The extremely exclusive *Chez D'Ouvres des Robes* vogue set held its spring Fashion Show last Friday evening in the smart Cocktail Room of the Red Cross EM Club, as style experts from all the surrounding military establishments gazed appreciatively, took notes, and whistled longingly.

Entrepreneur for the evening was velvet-voiced Jonathan Bowman (famous designer from Security, Foggia) who passed time between the appearances of the girls by chiding General Mc Casland, visiting dignitary from Texas. M. Bowman was pleasantly plebian throughout the evening as he often feigned ignorance of the style of some gowns. He went so far as to say that one would look best in bed; the audience looked again, and agreed amiably.

The girls were, without exception, well chosen for the occasion, and any one would have been appreciated as much without the clothes. A beautiful newcomer to the field was Signorina Maria Garofolo. At each appearance of the honey-blond young maiden with the Varga figure, there was a ripple of excitement in the audience, and not seldom a long sensual whistle.

Comedy interruptions occurred when two obscure characters, Hialeah Terman and Blob Reese appeared as Miss Groom's Horror and Miss Dufflebag of Foggia. The girls treaded on drangerous ground, however, when they attempted to smoke cigars in the restricted Cocktail Room.

The models for the evening included newlywed Mrs. Cindy (Gibson) Olivigni in a stunning black sheer, Miss Ann Starbuck cute in a green and white gingham, Miss Jean Copp in a sleek black silk, Miss Peg Staring in a lovely white-topped blue evening dress, Miss My Reynolds in a chic all white silk jersey, Miss Jock Jordan in a becoming green gardarine with flame-red coat, and Miss Ann Martin wearing a beautiful black dinner dress with a bolero type belt. *What a way to make a living.*

Pierre du Faim

A Lire For your Thoughts

Pvt George C. Barr, 803rd M. P.'s — I trained for the Infantry and never dreamed I'd be stuck with the M. P.'s when I came over.

Sgt. Anthony Cappola, Vice Squad — The Italian police They cooperate a hundred percent with us, cleaning up thirty-five to forty girls, that have venereal disease, every month.

Pfc. Nick Pappas, Base Operations — Watching the Italians getting their daily rations. Seems to me they act kinda hungry going for that bread. I wonder how they figure it out, who gets how much?

Cpl. Malcolm E Taylor, 529th Air Service Group — The sun's damn hot for fishing on the Adriatic and fishing is p - - - poor. Guess I could use advice on the kind of bait to catch them.

Lt Frank Crider, Ass. Surgeon at the Dispensary — V D is a serious problem for the boys and a headache for us besides. The V. D. rate goes up fast at the end of the month.

Why Sit Home When You Can Go To

Flagella	Red Cross	School
Sun. May, 5 - The Story of GI Joe with Burgess Meridith and Robert Mitchell	Sun - Candlelight Concert - 1930	Mon. Wed. Fri., Physics
Mon. May, 6 - Vacation From Marriage with Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr	Mon - Movies 1900 Tue - Movies 1330	1900-2000; Italian
Tue. May, 7 - Earl Carroll's Venities with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore	Wed - Movies 1900 and Card Party	and German, 2000-2100.
Wed, Thu, May, 8-9 - Bendit of Sherwood Forest with Anita Louise and Cornell Wilde	Thu - Movies 1330, Dance 1900 Fri - Movies 1900	Tue. Thu. Sat., Algebra
Fri, Sat, May, 10 - 11 - Adventure with Clark Gable and Greer Garson	Also Montikarlo, Pivano Recitals, Snack Bar, Music Room, Hobby Shop, and other attractio ns!	1900-2000; Geometry 2000-2100

Security Barons Stopped Twice Sparkplugs Win 9-6 In Mayday Game Specials Outslug Barons 11-10

955 Sparkplugs Over Security Barons 9-6

May 1 — The 955th Sparkplugs and the Security Barons fought a hard game today in which the 955th boys showed themselves capable of exhibiting just enough stuff to outplay their opponents. Without any individual starring, with the possible exception of Moose Varga's consistent combination of pitching, nice hitting, and pitcher-wracking base running, the Sparkplugs took the lead in the fourth inning with a conservative four runs, making the score 6-2 and kept on outplaying the Barons until the game ended at 9-5. The Sparkplugs made their 9 runs on 6 hits and 7 errors by the Barons, while the Barons' six runs were made on 5 hits and 4 Sparkplug errors. Both pitchers, Varga for the Sparkplugs, and Elliott for the Security Barons pitched complete games.

Specials Nip Barons 11-10

April 27 — Opening the game with a barrage of four runs in the first inning, Special Services downed the hard-hitting Security Barons, 11-10, in a baseball slugfest that featured three home runs. A strong wind blowing from behind home plate helped the batters to some long hits and also accounted for three, four-base errors. Winning pitcher Johnny Bowman, former Security first-sergeant, struck out five men and walked one. Big men at the plate were McDonald and Doliner of Special Services, and Demato of the Barons, all of whom poked out home runs into deep center field.

You Asked For It

(ANS) — Baseball fans who believe they can collect if struck by a batted ball or otherwise injured in the role of spectators have found the courts unsympathetic. Judges have generally ruled that fans, being present by their own choice, are guilty of contributory negligence.

Box Scores

955 Sparkplugs		Security Barons	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Thompson	4 0 1	McGrain	4 0 1
Palmer	3 1 0	Heerseam	0 1 0
Cooke	3 1 1	Austinson	4 3 2
Johnson	4 0 1	Domato	4 1 2
Boik	1 1 0	Childs	4 0 0
Morland	4 1 0	Walker	1 0 0
Ingenito	4 0 0	Hamilton	2 0 0
Rees	3 1 1	Kutchman	3 0 0
Varga	3 3 2	Elliott	2 0 0
Skrocky	1 1 0	Clark	2 0 0
	30 9 6	Dewey	1 0 0
			27 5 5

955 Sparkplugs	1 0 1 4 1 1 1	— 9 6 3
Security Barons	2 0 0 0 2 0 1	— 5 5 7

Errors — Barons - Austinson, Hamilton, 2; Elliott, Kutchman, Heerseam
Sparkplugs - Rees, Thompson, Boik
Strikeouts - Varga, 8; Elliott, 5
Base on balls - Varga, 3; Elliott, 4
Umpires - Don Burgess, Bill Sowers, Frank Voigtmann

Security		Special Services	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Welke lf	5 0 0	Doliner ss	5 1 3
McGrain 2b	5 1 1	McDonald 3b	3 3 2
Childs rf	4 2 3	Gray lb	4 1 1
Demato ss	3 3 2	Burgess 2b	4 2 2
Chryan lb	1 3 1	Fornet lf	2 2 1
Austinson 3b	3 1 2	Morrison cf	4 0 0
Whitlock c	2 0 0	Avila rf	4 1 2
Kutchman lf	4 0 0	Sellers c	4 1 3
Bowman p	4 0 1	Ruzich p	4 0 0
Elliott	0 0 0		
	31 10 10		34 11 14

Special Services	4 1 1 3 2 0 0	— 11 14 6
Security	0 1 3 0 3 3 0	— 10 10 8

Errors - Security, Kutchman, Childs, 3; Bowman, Whitlock, 2; Austinson; Special Services, Burgess, Morrison, 2; McDonald, Doliner, Fornet; 3B - Burgess, Childs.
HR - Mc Donald, Doliner, Demato.
RBI - Demato, 2; Burgess, Fornet, Morrison, Sellers.
Strikeouts - Ruzich, 8; Bowman, 5; Elliott, 2
Base on balls - Bowman, 1; Elliott, 0; Ruzich, 1

Oh You Colonel!

(ANS) - Colonel Larry MacPhail's campaign to make gentlemen, or as one of his players termed it "starved stiffs," out of the New York Yankees and his "400 club" in the grandstands is provoking considerable sly ribbing. One of his edicts is: "Players will wear coats and ties for all meals in dining cars and hotels."

MPs, Firemen Win Inter-Section Basketball Tilts

MP's Top SS, 25-24

April 29 — Coming from behind a two point disadvantage at the end of the third quarter, a scrappy 803rd MP basketball club upset the Special Service five a rough ball game that ended with the MP's in a one point lead, 25-24. MP Wilson's four points in the final frame proved to be the margin of defeat for the Special Services squad. Nevertheless, high scorer for the evening was the losing team's forward, Bill Burgeness, who racked up twelve markers. MP Wilson was second with eight.

At the half the 803rd team held a two point lead, 14-12, but in a fast third quarter Special services came back with eight points to their opponents' four, which gave them the long end of a 20-18 count. In the final quarter the MP's reversed the procedure, and came up with the 25-24 victory.

Special Services	FG	FT	TP	803rd MP's	FG	FT	TP
Burgess	6	0	12	Moore	2	0	4
McDonald	2	0	4	Johnson	1	0	2
Gray	3	0	6	Bragdon	2	0	4
Griffin	1	0	2	Wilson	3	2	8
Avila	0	0	0	Hueffner	3	1	7
Bartlett	0	0	0				
	12	0	24		11	3	25

Firemen Down

779 AMS, 30-28

April 30 - A hot Fire Department five opened up with a twelve point spurt in the final frame of a post-season basketball tilt to win a see-saw battle from the 779th AMS Squad. The score was 30-28. Fireman Wolf was high man for the evening, garnering twenty of his team's thirty counters. Sam Hean, center of the Firemen, took credit for his good floorwork and was key man in the Firemen's attack.

Quarter scores were: 6-6, 12-10, 18-22, 30-28.

Fire Department	FG	FT	TP	779th AMS	FG	FT	TP
Wolf	10	0	20	Altic	4	0	8
Jenkins	2	0	4	Orell	1	1	3
Hean	1	0	2	Riddle	2	1	5
Malenka	2	0	4	Boyle	3	0	6
Streck	0	0	0	Shaugnessy	3	0	6
Hove	0	0	0	Rummel	0	0	0
	15	0	30	Dwyer	0	0	0
				Munro	0	0	0
					13	2	28

Sport Shots by Stan Gomberg

After a fretful beginning of tight muscles and strained tendons, doubtful umpiring and poor playing, Foggia's ball season is getting under way. Spring season is now coming to a conclusion, and, according to Sergeant John Russell, FAAB Gym director, the summer-long schedule of both baseball and softball leagues will be completed early this week.

Chief difficulties of the Foggian clubs have been weak hitting and wild pitching. Flyboy hurler, Frank Lamia, set the precedent in the opening game of the spring season when he walked eleven men in one game. Also early in the season, Johnny Smarelli, pitching for the Downbeats (FAAB Band), gave up five walks in one inning to the 955 Turbos. Mixed up with a few hits, this, resulted in six runs coming over the plate.

With the training season almost at end, pitching has taken a turn for the better. The hottest team on the lots at the present date has been the 955 Turbos, who seem like good bets to take the softball crown. Mainstay of the Turbos strength is hefty Red Reed, knuckle ball artist. Reed's speed has baffled opposing batters since his first game on the Foggian lots.

In the hardball circuit, Tony Farina's 779th Rebels will be the team to beat. But the big IF will be Tony Slavick's pitching. If he is as good as he appeared in the beginning of the season, the Rebels have a good chance. Cooke and Johnson, powerhouse sluggers of the 955th's Sparkplugs look like they will help even things up in the baseball race.

SAVINO BUFALO, OCCUPATOR PHOTOG, SNAPS FOGGIA BALL STARS IN SPRING TRAINING



Moose Varga, Sparkplug hurler winds up



Clarence Elliott, Security pitcher, lets fly



Sparkplug Shortstop Buck Moreland stops a fast grounder



Red Cooke, left fielder and manager of The Sparkplugs

EVER SWIM IN A NIGHT CLUB ?



The press agents outdid themselves in thinking up a caption for this picture. Beverly Michaels is supposed to be the "1946 Night Club Swim For Health Week Girl" chosen by a committee of bathing suit manufacturers. Oh, well, whatever they dream up, it's a good excuse to show it to us. Wide World Photo.

Turbos Take Two Games

Nose Out 592th, 8-7

May 1 — Playing their best game of the spring season, an improved 529 softball club went down to an 8-7 defeat in extra innings, as the 955 Turbos put together two hits in the ninth inning to take the contest. With two outs, Willis Parker, Turbo second sacker, singled in the ninth and was driven in by left fielder Schneider, ending the ball game.

With the score 6-2 in the fifth inning, the 529'ers fired a five run rally. As Red Reed softened in the box, he gave up five successive hits, the last being a long home run slam by Herm Goyke.

In the sixth inning the Turbos evened up the score at 7-7, as Gaudin, Turbo third baseman, came in on pinch hitter Cronan's sharp single to left.

955th Turbos	AB	R	H	529	ASG	AB	R	H
Willis lf	5	2	3	Becker 3b	5	1	1	
Gaudin 3b	4	2	1	Casiero lb	4	1	3	
Collins c	4	0	3	Van Dien lf	4	2	2	
Schoenberger cf	3	0	0	Ghike ss	4	1	1	
Parker 2b	4	1	2	Smarelli p	4	0	1	
Schneider lf	4	0	2	Carson 2b	4	1	1	
Mondor 1b	4	0	1	Corey rf	4	0	0	
Reed p	4	1	1	Charles cf	4	0	0	
Cronan cf	2	0	2	Metzler p	4	1	1	
Totals	34	8	15	Totals	37	7	10	

955 Turbos 2 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 — 8 16 2
 529 ASG 1 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 — 7 10 1
Errors Turbos, Scheneider, Mondor;
 529, Carson,
 2B - Willis, Van Dien
 HB - Gonke
 Strikeouts - Reed 4; Metzler, I.
 Base on balls - Reed, O; Metzler, 4.

Swamp Downbeats, 20-1

April 30 — Polishing off their hitting prowess in preparation for the opening of the Foggia Softball League, Tilden Sower's red hot Turbos clubbed a hapless Downbeat team into 20-1 defeat. Morry Mondor, Turbo first baseman, got the season's first homerun with bases loaded in the sixth inning. Red Reed' Turbo pitcher, eased his way through the game, allowing eight hits.

955th Turbos	AB	R	H	FAAB	Band	Downbeats	AB	R	H
Kline ss	3	2	1	April 30			AB	R	H
Willis lf	4	1	0	Feigson cf	4	0	2		
Gaudin 3b	3	3	1	Wolfe ss	4	0	0		
Collins c	3	2	0	Owens lb	4	0	1		
Schoenberger cf	2	1		Marak lf	3	0	2		
Parker 2b	3	3	2	Murphy 3b	3	1	1		
Schneider lf	1	1	1	Oney rf	2	0	1		
Mondor 1b	4	2	2	Striet cf	3	0	1		
Reed p	4	1	3	Lacascio 2b	3	0	0		
Plummer rf	1	0		Elsa p	3	0	0		
Gronan lf	1	1	1	Pappas p	1	0	0		
Mitchell cf	2	1	2						
Totals	30	20	14	Totals	30	1	8		

955 Turbos	0	2	0	8	2	8	0	—	20	14	4
FAAB Band Downbeats	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	8	2

Sparkplugs Nip Specials

April 30 — Jumping on Doliner and Gray's double errors in the second inning, the Spark Plugs beat Special Service in hardball, 8-6 behind the four-hit pitching of Lefty Owen. At the last of the fourth when rain prevented the game being played out, Special Service's Burgess knocked Doliner in for the sixth run.

In the last half of the first inning, Special Service opened up with a four run rally picking two additional runs in the second and fourth. Five errors accounted for the eight runs scored by the Spark Plugs.

779 Rebels Volleyball Champs

Beat Redliners Two Straight In Playoffs

May 1 - In the playoff matches at the Foggia Stadium on May Day, the 779th Rebels overpowered the game Finance Redliners two straight games, and so became the Foggia volleyball champions, and the team to represent FAAB at the Theater matches at Leghorn later this month.

Rebels Beat Specials 6-3

Pitchers Outstanding

May 2 — The 779th Rebels beat the Foggia Specials 6-3 today in a hardball contest that showed some of the finest diamond form displayed this season. The seven-inning game at Foggia Stadium presented two pitchers, Stan Sarbiski of the Specials and Sid Robarge of the Rebels, both of whom Foggia had better watch in the coming baseball tournament.

Robarge, Sarbiski Shine

Robarge, one of the Rebels' first-line hurlers, gave up three runs in the first inning on one hit, and was never threatened after that. The quiet intense pitcher, that Tony Farina has brought to the local diamond pitched unhurried ball with plenty of English and struck out seven men. The only batter who could consistently decode Robarge's tosses was Bill Gray, first baseman on the Specials, who got three hits for four times at bat.

Stan Sarbiski, thunderball hurler for the Specials who is from the 55th Station Hospital, pitched a professional brand of ball in spite of the fact that it was his first time on the mound this season. Slow in starting, he gave up four runs in the first inning on four hits, but he settled down for the rest of the game and held the Rebels to two hits. Sarbiski showed great potentialities as he burned the ball over for eight strikeouts.

First Inning Decisive

The deciding runs came in the first inning. Bill Gray, who carried a powerful bat all day, drove in Tony Zurich and Red MacDonald with a single, and then scored himself after a long flyout to left field. The three runs ended the Specials' scoring for the day.

In the Rebels' end of the first, Bill Falk led off with a double, and before Sarbiski could settle down, Joe Babb, Pete Janowick, and Bob Caley took up the Rebel banner and got a single apiece. The inning ended with four runs on the Rebels' card, and they stayed ahead of the Specials for the rest of the game.

Box Score

779th Rebels	AB	R	H	Foggia	Specials	AB	R	H
cf Falk	3	1	1	ss Ruzich	4	1	1	
rf Banb	3	1	1	3b McDonald	3	1	0	
2b Janovick	3	1	2	1b Gray	4	1	3	
ss Caley	2	1	1	2b Burgess	3	0	2	
lf Slovick	3	1	0	p Sarbiski	2	0	0	
3b Reaud	3	1	0	c Fisher	3	0	0	
c Lloyd	2	0	2	1f Sellers	3	0	0	
1b Dawson	2	0	0	cf Avila	3	0	0	
p Robarge	2	0	0	rf Bernstein	3	0	1	
	23	6	7		28	3	7	

R H E
 Specials 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 4
 Rebels 4 0 1 1 0 0 x 6 7 2
Errors - Specials: Ruzich 1, Fisher 3;
 Rebels: Caley 1, Reaud 1.
2B - Falk (Rebels), Gray (Specials).
RBI - Rebels: Galey 1; Specials: Gray 2, Fisher 1.
Strikeouts - Robarge 7; Sarbiski 8
Base on balls - Robarge 2; Sarbiski 3

During the first game of the match, the Rebels had an easy time, winning 15-5. Redliner Bolinski's errors gave the Rebels their opening point and the Redliners countered with a fast shot into the zone of Rebel Bob Bibo. After that there was a rapid exchange of servers and some hot tussling with the ball. George Jonischkies exhibited some beautiful pass work that might have stood the Redliners in good stead had not the Rebels' superior team-coordination gotten in the way. After John Wannamacher spiked the ball into the Rebels' court for the Redliners' fifth point, the rebels gathered themselves together and rushed the game to completion at 15-5 before the Redliners could score again.

Battle Second Game

The second encounter was much more of a battle. Van Dine replaced Bartlett on the Redliner team and showed himself to be adept at passing and setting, while the electric combination of Corbitt to Bolinski to spike, was a potent factor when the two were on the front-court. The Redliners started right out and built themselves an 8 point lead. In any game but volleyball things would have been black for the Rebels. At 8-0 a controversy arose over the ball and when it was settled the rebels had possession. They battered through eight straight points and tied up the score, 8-8. From then on it was a side to side play and the Rebels took the edge. Rebel Riddle served the ball that was slammed over for the winning point and the Rebels won their deciding game, 15-11.

Other Volleyball Games

April 28 — 779 Rebels beat 955th Flyers, 15-13, 15-8. Finance Redliners over Security Highlights, forfeit 55 Station Hospital beat S-3 Operators, 15-2, 10, 15, 15-6
 May, 1 — S-3 Operator over Security Highlights, forfeit

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W	L
779 Rebels	4	0
Finance Redliners	3	1
955th Flyers	2	2
55th Station Hospital	1	3
S-3 Operators	1	3
Security Highlights	1	3

Spike Made



Duvon Corbitt of the Finance Redliners slams down a backward spike in spite of Moose Varga's attempt to block it for the 955th Flyers in this opening match of the tournament. The Redliners beat the Flyers 15-8, 15-4 but were defeated in the playoffs by the 779th Rebels. Men in the foreground is John Wannamacher.