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'Stage 21' Production Begins Tonight

STALAG 17



The debut production of the "Stage 21" Little Theater Group of Chambley Air Base will be held at the Service Club tonight, when the curtain rises at 8:30 pm for the first local performance of "Stalag 17." The interesting characters portrayed by an all-airmen cast are: (Top -- left to right): Sefton, the outcast, by George Thorburn; Shultz,

the prying-German Corporal, by Charles Petrash; Stosh, the barracks clown, by Vic Grunfeld; and a profile of Sefton. (Bottom -- left to right): Price, the leader, by Ken McComb; the Geneva Man, by George Jaenicke; and Marko, the barracks mailman, by Norm Lovendale.

(Montage by Base Photo Lab).

Line Officers May Apply for Regular AF Beginning Oct 15

The procedures for USAF line officers to apply for Regular Air Force appointment, were announced this week by the office of the 21st Wing Director of Personnel, as outlined in the recent AFR 36-5.

The application period for these appointments begins next Monday (October 15) and will continue until March 14, 1957. Following are a list of the eligibility requirements for those Reserve Officers who might be interested in the program.

AGE — An applicant, at the time of application, may not

exceed the age of 30 years by more than the number of years, months and days he has served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Armed Forces.

EDUCATION — A baccalaureate degree is desirable, although not mandatory: An applicant, at the time of application, must have been granted a minimum of 60 semester hours (90 quarter hours) credit toward a baccalaureate degree. A waiver of education requirements, however, can be granted.

MEDICALLY — Here the applicant must be qualified in accordance with AFM 160-1.

CHARACTER — An applicant must be of such background, character and reputation to insure that his appointment into the Regular Air Force would be clearly consistent with the interests of the Air Force.

Unit Personnel Officers should be contacted for further information concerning the augmentation program.

All-Airmen Cast Schedules Three Local Showings

At 8:30 pm tonight, the "Stage 21" Little Theater Group of Chambley Air Base will present its premier performance, when the curtain rises at the Service Club for the first of three scheduled presentations of "Stalag 17."

"Stalag 17," a comedy-drama in three acts, by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski, was first produced by Jose Ferrer at the 48th Street Theater in New York during May 1951. Two years later the play was made into an Academy Award winning motion picture. Now, Chambley theatergoers will have an opportunity to see the latest production of this swift-moving story, enacted by an all-airmen cast of Chambley performers.

The "Stage 21" players will present their production tonight, Friday and Saturday, with an 8:30 pm curtain each night. Next week, according to 2nd Lt James N. Bruner, who is directing the play, the men will take their show on the road for a series of one-night stands at various air bases throughout northeastern France.

All seats for the three Chambley performances will be reserved. There is no admission charge, however, and reservations may be made by calling the Service Club at extension 316 or 164.

The plot hinges on a variety of interesting characters, who are helplessly sweating-out the final months of World War II in a German prison camp — *Stalag 17*.

It is a story jam-packed with GI wit and humor — both subtle and slapstick; It is an intimate story portraying the hardships and brutalities suffered at the hands of the ruthless Gestapo; It is a trigger-action, mystery story geared to hold the audience in a state of dramatic suspense.

"Stage 21" began rehearsals during mid-August. Since that time the members of the group have spent countless off-duty hours in preparation for tomorrow night's debut performance.

Included in the Chambley cast are:

Joel N. Reber, 21st AP Sq, as the S.S. Guard.

Vic Grunfeld, Hq Sq 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing, as Stosh.

Joe Sette, 21st AP Sq, as Harry ("Animal") Shapiro.

Ken McComb, Hq Sq 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing, as Price.

James Richeson, 1270th AACs, as Herb Gordon.

Jim Kirkpatrick, 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq, as Hoffman.

George Thorburn, 21st Instl Sq, as Sefton.

Ronald Ragland, 21st TAC Hosp, as Duke.

David Sears, 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq, as Horney.

Norm Lovendale, 1270th AACs, as Marko.

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21st Wing Pilot Fatally Injured In Jet Accident

On Sept 29, memorial services were conducted in the Base Chapel for 1st Lt Edwin M. Lundberg, an F-86 fighter pilot assigned to the 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq, who received fatal injuries in an aircraft accident near Bitburg, Germany on Sept 24. He was killed,



Edwin M. Lundberg Jr.

during a routine training flight after making an unsuccessful ejection when his aircraft caught fire.

Lt Lundberg was born in Portland, Oregon on April 27, 1925. During the past years his civilian home has been in Beverly Hills, California. In 1943 he graduated from Beverly Hills High School and attended the Business Management School at the University of Southern California.

After joining the Army Air Corps in 1944, Lt Lundberg received his basic and advanced pilot training at Moore Field, Texas. There he was commissioned a second lieutenant and was reassigned to Fort Myers, Florida. While at Fort Myers he received combat training in P-40 type aircraft, and shortly thereafter he was discharged from the service.

From 1946 until the fall of 1952 he was employed by the Southern California Gas Company in Los Angeles.

He was recalled to active duty in October 1952 and was assigned to the 178th Fighter-Bomber Sq at George AFB, California. When the 21st Wing was activated on January 1, 1953 at George AFB, Lt Lundberg became a member of the 72nd Sq. He served with the 72nd, both in California and at Chambley AB, until the day of his death. He was recently appointed a flight commander with the 72nd.

Lt Lundberg is survived by his wife, Maxine, and two children, Chris Martin, 6, and Bret Reed, 2, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lundberg, Sr., of La Jolla, California.

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Fair 'n Foul

GI's Should Give Kids Good Example At Base Movies, Writes Mrs. R.L.G.

by Tee J. Eff

QUOTE: (from a fan letter to Tee J. Eff) — "The loud remarks of would-be comedians... the laughter in wrong places... kissing sounds at love scenes... and the stampede for exits before the end of the picture, are adolescent... (Signed) Mrs. R.L.G." Which just proves my old theory that you just can't win; both sides are right. What we need then is cooperation; lots and lots — and then more!

All motorists are requested to quit aiming at Capt Tapp's cream colored MG. He hopes someday to give the remains to his daughter. In the future, he will ride with a neighbor. It's safer and cheaper.

Heard by all at a PTA meeting — QUOTE: We hope there will be heat in the barracks this winter. Get out the quilts fellows; hope in France is a cold companion.

Dr Bosch is rewording his questions since he asked: "How do you feel?" and got an obviously truthful "Pregnant" for an answer.

Avid record collectors miss a record player for trial play in the PX. Many would rather hear the tune of the record before that of the cash register.

RAYVERES Last Ride

Gather round you young airmen while I raise my voice. In a tale you must hear of a flight section's first choice. Seems he jumped from the Volks and lit in a ditch. Got two broken ribs and many a stitch.

So all you brave souls trailer bound at two thirty.

Call wife to come get you — the hospital's not pretty.

The heat is on — Sgt Rustad was given 24 hours to have grass planted around the NCO Club and 48 hours to have it growing.

Sgt Stanley Andy Smith Strongnose has his orders. The ideal of all us anemic airmen — we bid farewell to the body beautiful.

MEDICAL HISTORY IN THE MAKING. The GI's are firmly installed in the OB ward. Now all we wait for is first signs of results. Worse yet, when they holler nurse they get a man. Ah life!

The bulging right biceps may come from bowling, but chances are it's on a machine in the NCO Club and not in the Verdun alleys.

Chambley may not sport the number one football team this year, but the 98 yard run of Bob Bacoate should go in the record book as the longest for the season. Congrat's on the play of the game!

It was forcibly brought out to several the other day, and we agree; don't you think we guys and gals could do more to welcome newcomers to our sections, squadrons and groups? Seems dependents and airmen alike find more than the weather a little "cold".

Two or three spots show capability of being used for flag or touch football. No signs of activity as yet.

ANSWER: Indian summer in France is called *L'Été de St-Martin*. Now don't ask me why.

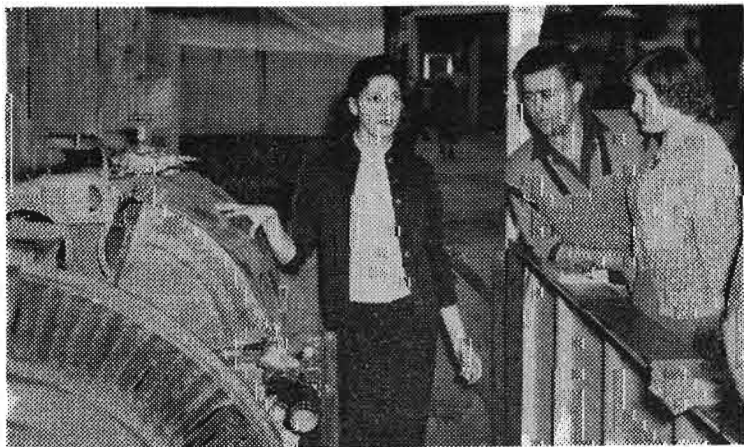
Franco-American Day Held at Trade Fair

Yesterday was set aside as Franco-American Day at the Metz International Trade Fair, which has been in progress since September 29 at the Metz Fair Grounds. This year's Trade Fair, with its thousands of interesting exhibits, has already attracted visitors from many nations, and it will remain open until October 13.

Today's program was scheduled to include the participation of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing and the 12th Air Force Band, from Ramstein AB, Germany. The activities on the agenda included: the raising of the colors at 3 pm, followed by a flyby of 21st Wing aircraft. A concert by the 12th AF band was scheduled for 3:15 pm, and by the U.S. Army ADSEC Band at 4:30 pm.

During the past 11 days, thousands of visitors have viewed the display of a cross-section J-47 engine at the 21st Wing booth at the Fair. Also being shown at the 21st Wing booth is a life-sized mannequin, fully dressed in the flying gear of a USAF fighter-pilot.

The Chambley exhibit is located at the entrance of Industry Hall. The Fair is open from 10 am to 8 pm daily, and it will remain open until 11 pm this Saturday, the final day.



Miss Madaline Hadjadjeba a civilian employee of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing, explains (to the best of her ability) the operation of a J-47 engine, while French guests at the Metz International Trade Fair look-on in eager interest. (USAF Photo by Andresen).

Family News Notes from the Chambley Base Trailer Park

Athens Furrier Displays Latest Fashions At Officers Wives Club October Luncheon

by Helen L. Bell

From the number that attended our October luncheon, it is evident that Hilah Armstrong's program planning is well worth her efforts.

Sistovaris, the furrier firm from Athens, Greece, that presented the program last Thursday brought such a fine selection of coats, jackets, stoles and capes of Persian lamb, pastel mink, and stone marten at prices so reasonable that the audience was held in awe. Miss Sistovaris and Mrs. Caule, representatives of the firm called to our attention that their prices were relative to the hand labor involved, which, in Greece, is quite inexpensive.

Joyce Smith gave her usual fine commentary on furs worn by models Rose Drage, Gerry Stapleton, Katy Miller, Helen Bell and Jinx Morris. An unexpected surprise was Miss Sistovaris' presentation of a prize... a made-to-order-hat and muff of Persian lamb. The lucky winner? Mary Prihar! Our thanks go to Nancy Auger and Carolyn Edgett for their assistance with the show. Next month's program will be given by Stage 21, right here in Chambley!

Sponsored by the 72nd wives, the luncheon was most successful. *Merci beaucoup* to Lee Van Patten and her committee for such fine work. Special mention was given to Maxine Lundberg, whose decoration theme... fall football time... was carried out with masses of dahlias, Chambley football helmets and pom-poms. Even the food was colorful in keeping with their table arrangements.

We were happy to have some newcomers: Lee Van Patten, Pat Parstano, Ruth Hays and Mary Prihar and we welcomed the presence of two visitors from Metz: Phyllis Nelson and Eleanor Toub.

Mrs. Genevieve Hartman, Civilian Consultant, clarified some of the policies regarding the French maids that work on the base. She stated that no exact wage scale had been established, and if we wished such a scale of pay and contracts, it would be the place of the Wives Club to form a committee to investigate and enforce the standards established.

Several important announcements were made:

Constance Lynch, in charge of the Girl Scouts and Brownie Cubs, said that things were running smoothly, but help from three or four interested parties

would be appreciated. Please contact Mrs. Lynch if you are willing to assist.

A showing of lace from Brussels, Belgium, will be held this month. It is a date to watch for, so check the bulletin boards.

The second Newcomers' Coffee will be held on Tuesday, November 13th at 10 am.

The first coffee of the new board to greet newcomers was given by Margaret Hamfeldt and her committee on September 25. Corsages were presented to each newcomer attending and each was asked to mention her home state and other pertinent facts.

Those introduced were Constance Lynch, June Pruett, Pat Smith, Lee Van Patten, Billie Scattergood and Nita McCausland. We regret that more newcomers could not attend, and the chairman will do her utmost to facilitate arrangements for the next coffee. She has announced that she hopes to have the nursery open, free of charge, for all attending the coffee. Hope you can all come out.

Scouting Activities

Boy Scout Program

Wearing a Scout uniform by Cub, Scout, Explorer or Scouter is not just incidental. It is specifically sanctioned by the Congress — a privilege which very few non-military organizations have been granted. Its purpose is to promote the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others.

It is designed to train them in Scoutcraft and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues. Serious emphasis is placed upon the Scout Oath (or Promise) and the Scout Law. Through these, the boy receives character development, citizenship training and physical training.

The Boy Scouts of America recognize the religious element in the training of the boy. It is, however, absolutely non-sectarian in its attitude toward that religious training.

It does maintain that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God.

Chambley Cub Scouts

The base Cub Scout program started rolling during the first week of October. It is sponsored by the AYA Council, for boys between 8 and 11, and it will be chartered by the Boy Scouts of America.

The Den Mothers, who are leading the program, are: Marilyn Haas, Margaret Hamfeldt, Elizabeth Luther and Doris Moe. M Sgt Joseph Inman will be the Cubmaster and M Sgt Floyd Harris, the Pack Chairman.

The first big Pack meeting will be on Thursday, October 25 at the Service Club.

Several of the committee-men will attend a Cub Scout Instructors Training Course at Wiesbaden, Germany from October 15th thru the 17th.

There were 24 boys listed on the original Pack charter. As this Pack grows, so will the character development of the young members.

Etain NCO Wives Entertain at Tea

by Jo Pierson

Club activities are growing in leaps and bounds. September and October have proven to be our busiest months since the club was organized.

On September 15 we had an invitation, to an ever so nice tea, from the Wives Club at Etain. Fifteen of our gals accepted and were happy they did, as the highlight of the afternoon was a showing of beautiful Belgian lace. It was a nice opportunity to purchase early Christmas gifts.

Our Social for the month was held September 25 and it was the greatest yet. The guests of honor were Mrs. Betty Baker and our outgoing and new officers.

Everyone is still talking about the fabulous job Eleanor Lussy and her committee did. The table decorations were absolutely "out of this world." The asters and dahlias varied in color from pink to deep purple. This, added with the pink candles, fancy canapes and hors d'œuvre made up a most lovely setting.

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Craven poured and every member felt a little extra proud that it was "our own" banquet cloth and silver service being used.

Grace Judeman, Shirley Ivey and Bonnie Davis were hostesses for an afternoon coffee on September 28, in honor of new and prospective members.

The new officers were co-hostesses for our business meeting October 2. It was decided that we have a "free" gift wrapping service for the airmen and NCO's. Plans are also in the making to wrap the packages for mailing too. A definite date hasn't been set yet, but it will be announced later.

We would like to introduce our new officers — Evelyn Giles, President; Grace Judeman, Vice President; Ann Garfield, Recording Secretary; Jean Smith Corresponding Secretary; Iris Foreman, Treasurer; and Shirley Ivey, Parliamentarian.

Chairmen are: Bonnie Davis, Hospitality; Louise Urbanitch, Social; Betty Bishop, Special Events; Lottie Meade, Luncheon; Jane Burlingham, Welfare; Fern Winters, Special Wednesday Night Games; and Yours truly, Jo Pierson, Publicity.

Looking Back

One Year Ago

(The following news items appeared in the Chambley Sabre of October 14, 1955).

... 21st Wing gunnery team returns from Nellis AFB, Nevada with six trophies.

... Chambley firemen assist French at the scene of a railroad crash in nearby Jaulny.

... Construction of the base trailer park ("Operation Caravan") reported 94.9% completed.

... Base Exchange holds grand opening ceremonies at new quarters on "Prefab-Row".

... Desert Rats edge Toul gridmen, 7-6, on Milt Hardison's TD and Chuck Barker's conversion.

American Express Opens Chambley Office



Base Commander, Col Robert N. Baker (center) presided at the ribbon cutting ceremonies held in the base finance office on October 1, marking the grand-opening of the Chambley branch office of the American Express Company. Shown here (from left to right) are: Mr. John Warner, Chambley Branch

Manager; Mr. Senger, Manager of the Toul branch office; Col Baker; Mr. Harry Hill, Vice President and General Manager for France and Morocco and Mr. David Duckworth, Manager of all facility offices in France and Morocco.

(USAF Photo by Burlingham).

American Express Branch Office Begins Operations at Chambley

The need for a banking facility at Chambley Air Base was made apparent last week, when 21st Wing personnel and their dependents came trooping into the newly opened American Express Office by the hundreds.

Branch Manager, Mr. John Warner, expressed his surprise at the great volume of transactions which were handled by the office on the first full day of operation.

The office was officially opened for business at 2 pm on October 1, when Col Robert N. Baker, Base Commander presided at the grand-opening ribbon cutting ceremonies for the branch office located in the finance section of Wing Hq.

During the first full day of business, approximately 353 transactions were handled, totaling

over \$4,000. The greater percentage of the transactions were the transferring of checks, conversion of MPC's to French francs, buying and cashing money orders, and cashing personal checks.

Personal checks will be cashed up to an amount of \$200. Anything over that amount must be cleared first (via telephone) through the main American Express Office in Paris. A nominal fee of 3/4 of 1% is charged for the cashing of personal checks.

There are three separate types of accounts available to Chambleyites. These are: savings accounts, checking accounts and banking accounts. It's possible to open one or all three of these accounts on a single short visit. These accounts may be opened with either MPC's or French francs.

In a statement made early this week, Mr. Warner said: "The American Express Company wishes to express a sincere thanks to the Command here at Chambley Air Base for the cooperation we have received in the opening of your Air Force Banking Facility, and we will do our utmost to give you complete banking service."

"Special appreciation," he continued, "goes to Lt Col Ray W. Alford, 21st Wing Comptroller, for the solving of innumerable problems that are always encountered in the opening of any service."

Three Base Airmen Receive Diplomas Through Education Center GED Program

by Cornelio de Kanter

During the past week, Base Commander, Col Robert N. Baker, made official presentation of three GED equivalency diplomas to Chambley personnel. The graduates were: M Sgt Edward C. Adams and A/3C John W. Platt, both of the 21st Maint Sq, and A/2C Walter J. Harrison, of the 21st AP Sq.

Throughout the past few months we have not had the opportunity to mention the advantages of the testing program offered at the Base Education Center.

In connection with USAFI, we have been fortunate to become one of their officially approved testing centers. This means that we can supply you with one of the most unique services available to the airmen and officers of the United States Air Force.

Under this program, all military personnel are eligible to take the high school and college level GED tests. They may also take locally those end-of-course tests for USAFI self-study courses in which you may have enrolled.

Frequently the question

arises: "Just what is a GED test?"

GED stands for General Education Development. In other words, these are tests designed to measure your past educational attainment; not only the academic knowledge which we obtain in service schools and by actual practice.

About 40 of the 48 states of the Union accept the GED test battery (high school level), as the equivalent of a high school education. Mainly, the Air Force accepts this battery of tests as an indication that a man has completed high school. In terms of promotions, the high school level tests add those points on education which may mean the difference between advancement and stagnation.

Should you be lucky enough to reside in one of the states that officially recognizes the GED tests for equivalency diplomas, we are ready to serve you through the services available at the Education Center. We will conduct all the correspondence necessary in helping you to obtain this diploma.



by Claire, Rhoda and Patt

There's the smell of grease paint and the glare of spot lights on at the Service Club as the final touches on "Stalag 17" go into effect. Hope you have your seat reservation for one of the three nights performances. If you haven't, call the office (ext. 316) and there may be a few seats left.

Due to the nature of this particular type play, we feel that it is not for children, and we are requesting that only children over 16 be admitted with their parents.

The Sunday night square dances are a lot of fun and we see new couples out each week. This month we have the "Kentucky Playboys" from Etain to furnish the dance music. Drop in this Sunday for a set, or if you prefer to listen to the hill-billy music, you can enjoy that too.

The pool and ping pong squadron tournament is underway with the 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq way out in front with the best team representation. The tourney will go on all month, with the play-offs being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

At the end of the tournament a silver cup will be awarded to the winning squadron and cash prizes to the individual with the highest score. Some of the Squadrons need more team members. We use four for pool and four for ping pong, so if you are interested, sign-up at the office today.

Talent, talent everywhere but nowhere to be found — All you fellas that plunk a guitar in the barracks or sing an aria in the shower should come forth on Tuesday nights and let your talent be heard. We are running talent auditions every Tuesday night at the club in hopes of being able to put together a show of some sort.

The holiday season will be coming soon and there will be

many opportunities for some fine talent such as singers and instrumentalists. Let's see what entertainers we can find right here at Chambley.

We are re-scheduling two very good programs for you this month which had been scheduled for Sept, but were cancelled due to the alerts. They are the fencing exhibition, complete with period costumes and weapons, and the folk dancers from Luxembourg. These shows are tentatively scheduled for the 17th and the 20th of this month. We'll keep you posted on the definite time and date, so you won't miss them this time.

Another stage show will be presented at the club on Thursday the 25th of October. It is a musical comedy from Verdun called "Starry Nites." Put this date down on your calendar.

Halloween is coming up and we plan to celebrate it with a special costume dance on the 27th for the airmen and their guests.

Wing Hq Sq Selects Outstanding Airmen

S Sgt Victor Grunfeld and A/2C Harold Melton have been selected as the Outstanding NCO and Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for Hq Sq 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing.

Sgt Grunfeld, who is NCOIC of the 21st Wing Office of Information Services, has been with the 21st since February of this year. Prior to that time, he was assigned to FEAF with the Far Eastern Network in Tokyo.

A/2C Melton, who works in the military pay section of base finance, has been with the Wing since December 1955. He came to Chambley from Edward Gary AFB, Texas.



Col Robert N. Baker (left), Commander of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing, recently presented GED diplomas to three graduates from the Chambley Education Center. Receiving his diploma (above) is A/2C Walter J. Harrison. (USAF Photo by Burlingham).

Give Credit Where Credit Is Due

Two men were discussing their accomplishments, and during the conversation one of them proudly announced: "Everything I am I owe to myself. I am a self-made man."

It shows a lack of insight when we make the mistake of thinking we are entirely "self-made." Our bodies and brains we receive from God through our parents. We acquire knowledge from others. Many of our skills depend upon our physical make-up. Our tastes and appreciations come to us from our association with those who love the finer things. Even that precious possession, our conscience, will be affected in accordance with the training we receive.

So there it is; our bodies temperaments and brains we receive at birth. Other people pass on to us the accumulated culture of the race. We know right from wrong because of our moral training. Why then, should we flatter ourselves that everything we are and have is our own masterpiece? Let's give credit where it is due.

Saint Paul sums it up well in his letter to the people of Corinth. "What have you that you have not received? And if you have received, why do you glory, as if you had not received it?"

Joseph E. Davy
Chaplain (Captain) USAF
Base Chaplain

Grid Rats Upset Evereux; Toul Tigers Here Saturday

The Chambley Desert Rats recorded their second win against three losses in District competition on September 29 when they downed the Evereux Normans, 12-7, in a game played at Evereux.

The win, which was tabbed an upset by sports scribes throughout Europe, was pulled out of the fire in the few remaining seconds of the fourth quarter, when Chambley's Vince Campisi connected on a 61 yard aerial to fullback Jim Croskey who pranced into the end zone unmolested.

The first period of the contest was scoreless, with each team threatening several times, but always falling short of the goal. In the second stanza, however, Evereux broke the ice

after a long push downfield.

The Norm's Don Goldhugh smashed over from the four yard line. Rudy Sasko converted and the Normans led 7-0.

In the third period both squads attempted to hit paydirt via the ground route. Campisi proved to be the workhorse as he tore into the Evereux line for short gains on numerous occasions. A stellar defense display by both teams prevented either squad from pushing the ball into the 0-zone.

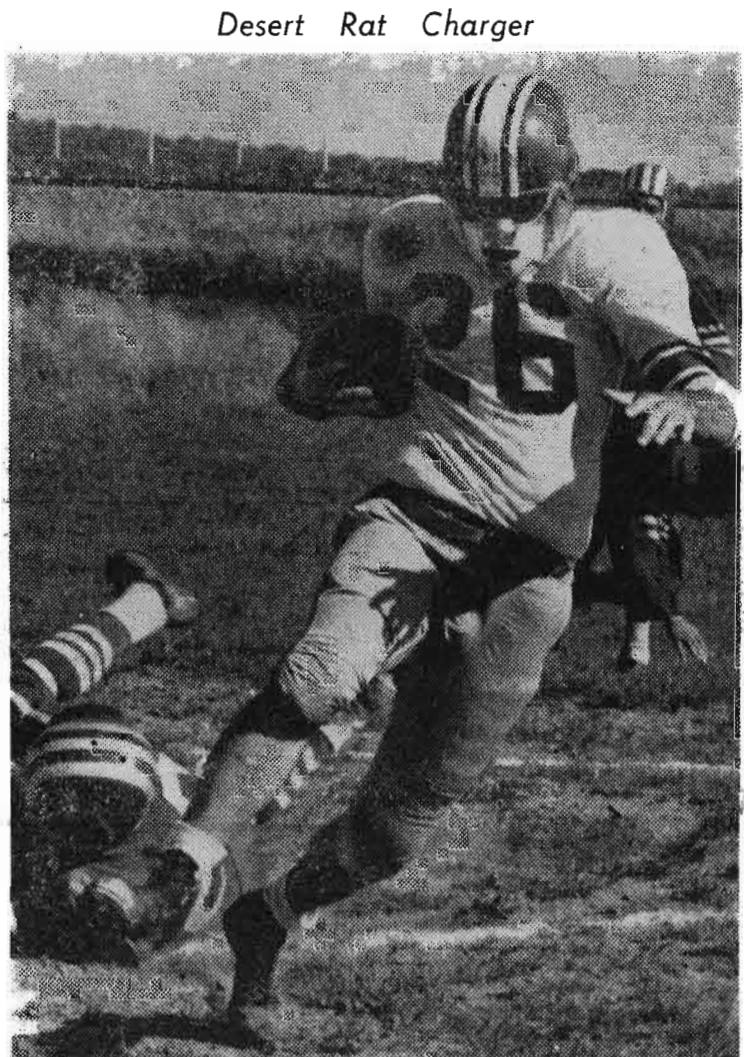
This type of scoreless action lasted until midway into the fourth quarter. Evereux paraded downfield and into scoring position on a savage ground attack led by fullback Goldhugh.

As the minutes ticked-away, the Normans made a fatal miscue, as Chambley's Bob Bacocate snatched an Evereux aerial, on a nifty interception, and dashed 98 yards for the Desert Rats first TD. The extra point try was muffed, and the Normans held a slim, 7-6, edge.

Moments later, coach Fred Kennedy's men iced the victory on the Campisi to Croskey aerial.

This Saturday the Desert Rats meet the league leading Toul Tigers in a home game. The Tigers have been chewing-up competition in France loop activity, while averaging just short of 50 points per game.

Game Statistics		
Chambley		Eveux
5	- 1st Downs	- 14
129	- Total Yards	- 254
63	- Yds Rushing	- 205
66	- Yds Passing	- 49
3	- Pass Attempts	- 15
2	- Pass Completed	- 5
2	- Intercepted	- 0
1	- Fumbles	- 1
6	- Penalties	- 3
30	- Yds Pen'lz'd	- 15



Galloping Vince Campisi (above), was a key-figure in the 12-7 upset handed the Evereux Normans last week by the Chambley Desert Rats in a France District grid contest. It was Campisi's long pass to Jim Croskey in the final seconds of the game that sewed-up the win for the local eleven. (USAF Photo by Rosenblum).

'Stalag 17' Depicts GI Life In WWII German Prison Camp

by Paul S. Strencejewski

Much has been told of the hardships and privations suffered by American prisoners of war, but the world knows all too little of how the average prisoner, with typical Yankee ingenuity, daily achieved small miracles to ease his unfortunate lot.

Tonight you individuals who lead happy, se-

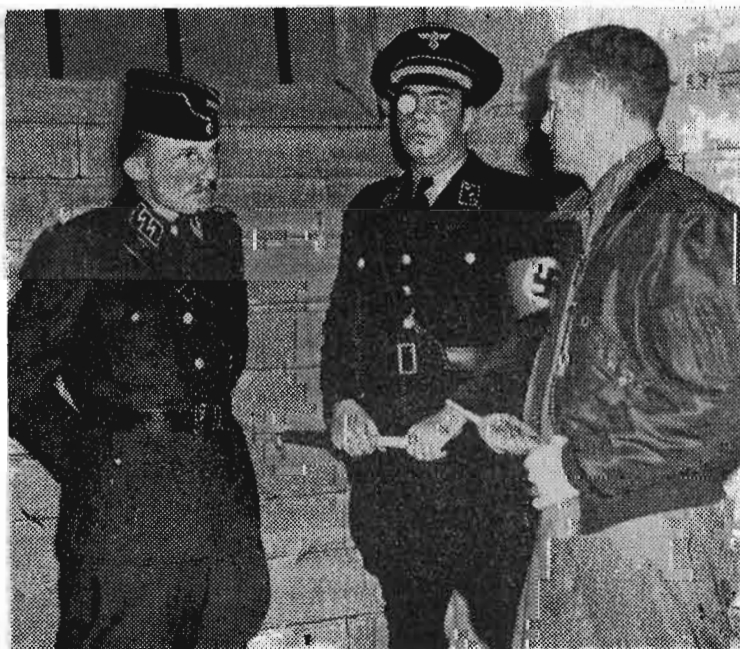
cure, carefree lives will have the opportunity to see the life of a prisoner-of-war. Have you sometimes wondered how life would be as a prisoner in an enemy camp? What kind of existence would you lead? Are prisoners-of-war contented with this enforced circumstance?

"Stalag 17" is a play enacted by a cast of hand-picked Chambley airmen. We feel that now you will be able to see a facsimile of a World War II prisoner-of-war group.

GIs live as GIs, no matter what the climate or location. Fun-loving, sarcastic, steady-schemers are words generally attached to Americans, and these words aptly describe the play to be presented. Set in the location of a German prisoner-of-war camp, "Stalag 17" is a gripping, dramatic play depicting the daily life of the American prisoners. In a rib-tickling, suspense-filled demonstration, they try to evade the enemy and constantly seek the unknown method of — Escape.

We're looking for a complete turn-out for the three performances of "Stalag" at the Service Club. Perhaps it might be a good idea to get your tickets as early as possible.

All-Airmen Cast Rehearses 'Stalag 17'



Joel Reber (left), portraying a German guard, and Frank Giles (center), in the role of the sinister S.S. Captain, are shown here with Barracks Chief Hoffman, played by Jim Kirkpatrick (right), during one of the final rehearsals for tonight's "Stage 21" production of "Stalag 17." The "Stage 21" players will present three performances of the show, scheduled for the Service Club at 8:30 pm tonight, Friday and Saturday. (USAF Photo by Barnes).

Desert Rat Charger

'Stage 21' Players Debut Tonight At Base Service Club

(Cont. from page 1)

Charles Petrash, 21st AP Sq, as Corporal Shultz.

Pierino Massaroni, 21st AP Sq, as Dunbar.

Robert G. Reed, 21st AP Sq, as Reed.

Charlie Farmier, 21st TAC Hosp, as Red Dog.

Frank Giles, 21st Maint Sq, as the German Captain.

George A. Jaenicke, 21st Food Service Sq, as the Geneva Man.

Behind the scenes, the production crew consists of:

Robert Mueller, 21st AP Sq, Stage Manager.

Harold Kahan, 21st AP Sq, Set Designer.

Richard L. Scammacca, 21st Instl Sq, Lighting.

James L. Miller, Hq Sq 21st Fighter-Bomber Wg, Props.

Jesr Luna, Service Club Artist.

Maj and Mrs. William C. Waller, make-up.

Miss Claire Rangnow, Service Club Director, deserves a special note of thanks for her overwhelming support during the past weeks.

"Without the invaluable assistance received from Miss Rangnow," said Lt Bruner, "It would have been impossible for 'Stage 21' to produce this show."

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1956-57 Cage Season Due to Get Underway

Chambley's 1955-'56 France District basketball champions will begin practice sessions the middle of this month in order to be ready for the first District game scheduled for the late part of November.

Leif Carlson, a prominent member of last season's Desert Rat quintet, will follow in the footsteps of Col Herbert Hartwig as mentor of this season's team. Col Hartwig, who led the Rats all the way to the finals of last season's USAFE championship play-offs, was reassigned to Ramstein AB, Germany last June. Carlson will also be in a Chambley uniform when the Desert Rats take the floor this year. Cecil Voils, another returnee from last year's lineup, will serve as assistant coach.

Most of the 1955 stars are back, for the 1956-'57 go-around, with the exception of Jerry Kincheloe, Ray Brown and Ed Washington. Carlson, however, is expecting a strong contender again this year.

It was announced late last week that the Desert Rats have accepted an invitation to attend an international cage tourney, sometime next month, to be held in the vicinity of Lyon, France.

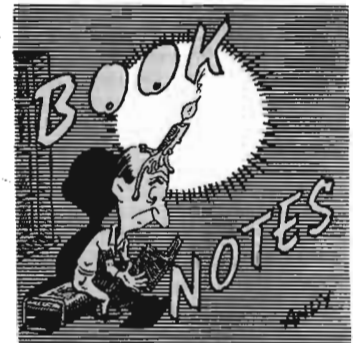
Chambley Grid Schedule

0	Bordeaux	18
0	SHAPE	48
18	Chateauroux	13
0	Dreux	31
12	Eveux	7
0	Laon	7
Oct 13	— Toul	(Home)
Oct 20	— Chaumont	(Home)
Oct 27	— Etain	(Away)

Chambley Classified

FOR SALE. — Late 1952 Jaguar Mark VII sedan. Black. Engine and transmission overhauled last March. Contact Maj Weed at duty extension 146 or at off-duty extension 405-Ring 2.

FOR SALE. — Fencing for off-base housing. 100 feet. Partly painted; wood and wire construction. Contact Lt Carlson, 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq, phone 312.



by Ruth Austin

Best news of the day at your Special Services Library — 40 new books, written in French, have been received from the Office of Information Services in Strasbourg. These books are loaned to us for a period of three months, and they may be checked-out thru our regular procedures.

Included in the collection are: *A Good Woman*, by Louis Bromfield; *George Gershwin*, by Rene Chalupt; *Cheaper by the Dozen*, by Frank Gilbreth; *Main Street*, by Sinclair Lewis and *Benito Cereno*, by Herman Melville.

Others are: *Men Against the Sea*, by Charles Nordhoff; *Green Grass of Wyoming*, by Mary O'Hara; *The Yearling*, by Majorie K. Rawlings; *Lydia Bailey*, by Kenneth Roberts; *From Death to Morning*, by Thomas Wolfe and *Panorama of Contemporary Literature in the U.S.*, by John Brown.

Don't forget — these books are in French. It might be a good idea to check-out both the French and English versions, since we have most of them. It should help those who are just learning French.

There are two new lists posted on the Library bulletin board that should be of interest to everyone. One is "Notable Books of 1956" and the other is "A Professional Reading Guide for Air Force Officers." Both of these lists have been checked to show the books that are presently on our shelves, as well as those that are on order.

The Library staff is proud to announce that the "Bookworm Club" of Chambley Air Base had 110 youngsters, between the ages of 6 to 16, registered for the recently completed 12th Air Force-wide "Bookworm" program. In the near future all participants will receive a diploma for reading a certain number of books. We hope the young people will keep up the good reading.