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## 'Airmen of Note' Here Wednesday

USAF Dance Band



AIRMEN OF NOTE, the USAF's 20 piece dance band, will make an appearance at the Chambley base theater at 6 pm on December 5. (USAF Photo)

## Chambley's Stage 21 Sponsoring Sale Of Official 21st Wing Christmas Card

It's only three and one half weeks to Christmas, and if you haven't already sent your Christmas cards to the friends and folks back home, Chambley's Stage 21 Little Theater Group is ready to solve your problem for you.

Members of Stage 21 are sponsoring the sale of this year's official 21st Wing card, which will be on sale at various points around the base between now and the card mailing deadline — Decem-

ber 17.

The cards, being sold for \$1.00 per dozen, are made up in three colors with Christmas greetings engraved on the inside in both French and English. Primary sales point for the

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## Stage 21 Selling Wing Christmas Cards



Col Robert N. Baker, (left) Commander of the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing, recently purchased the first dozen Christmas cards of the official 1956 21st Wing card, being sold by the Stage 21 Little Theater Group. S Sgt Vic Grunfeld, (right) President of Stage 21, explained to his future customer how profits from the sale of the cards will be used for future Stage 21 productions. (USAF Photo by Farrow)

## 13 Airmen Register For ZI Yule Flight

Thirteen Chambley Personnel have registered their names with the Base Service Club for the commercial airlines Christmas flight leaving for the States on December 18.

These Chambley men, whose homes are located in 12 different states — from Maine to California — will leave Orly Field on the 18th and will return on January 13.

Presently included on the flight are: A/2C Don Picardal and A/2C Glenn Dedmon, both of the 21st Supply Sq; A/1C Don Connery, 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq; A/2C Elmer Parkerson, M&S Gp Hq; and A/2C Paulo Morabito.

Others are: A/2C Joe Du-bois and S Sgt Ken Matson, both of Hq Air Base Gp; 1st Lt Frank Lamb, S Sgt Bob Shaw and A/2C Max Pulliam, all of the 531st Fighter-Bomber Sq; A/2C Leslie Greenlaw and A/2C Dave Pacek, both of 1270th AACs; and A/2C Bob Seward, 31st Weather.

## Perform Functions Of Glenn Miller's World War II Band

This coming Wednesday, December 5, "The Airmen of Note," the United States Air Force Dance Band from Washington D.C. will make a personal appearance at the base theater at 6 pm for a one hour concert for base personnel and dependents. Following their appearance here, the band will hold a benefit show in Metz to help raise funds for the French Red Cross.

"The Airmen of Note" is a professional type dance band organized to perform the same functions that Major Glenn Miller's band did during World War II. It is a component of the Air Force Band, under the supervision and command of Col George S. Howard.

This group was organized six years ago and during that time it has caught the attention of music critics and musicians, as well as the civilian and military public all over the world.

Personal appearance engagements have taken the band to England, France, Germany, Africa, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and every corner of the continental United States.

"The Airmen of Note" have appeared on network television shows such as, "You Asked for It," "Guide Right" and "Stars on Parade." Their radio performances have been carried by the Mutual Broad-

Cast. (Cont. on page 2)

## Chambley Hosts Pakistan Students



A/1C William R. Gardiner Jr., (standing) 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq, gives instructions in the operation of the J-47 jet engine to enlisted personnel of the Pakistan Air Force who are taking part in a 12 week course here. The students are at Chambley as a part of the U.S. Military Aids and Assistance Program to Pakistan.

(USAF Photo by Capley)

## Ten Pakistan Airmen Visit Chambley For 12 Week Tour of Temporary Duty

Ten enlisted men of the Pakistan Air Force arrived at Chambley Air Base on November 13 for a 12 week tour of temporary duty here, during which time they will study and work with jet engine mechanics and maintenance personnel of the 21st Wing. This plan is being sponsored by the U.S. State Department's Military Aids and Assistance Program to Pakistan.

A/1C William R. Gardiner Jr., of the 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq, is presently holding daily classes of instruction in the operation of the J-47-GE-27 jet engine for eight of the Pakistan men. The classes include instructions in theory, construction and maintenance of the jet engine, as well as the study of the complete aircraft systems. Two of the men are receiving on-the-job training in the base shops sec-

tion. The men all speak excellent English and all have an excellent working knowledge of the English language, according to Gardiner. "However, when I correct their test pa-

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## USAFE Announces Second Quarterly Promotion Quota

WIESBADEN, Germany (Special) — A quota of 5,727 promotions for USAFE airmen for the second quarterly cycle was announced here recently by USAFE Personnel officials.

The quota, 9.1 per cent less than the first quarterly cycle, is part of 61,269 new stripes allotted in the Air Force.

Hikes in the USAFE quota include 45 to master sergeant, 141 to technical sergeant, 877 to staff sergeant, 2,669 to airman first class and 1,995 to airman second class.

Airmen advancing to master sergeant, technical sergeant and staff sergeant must go against an Air Force and USAFE freeze list in order to get their next stripe.

The process of freezing promotions is the Air Force's effort to bring its overages and shortages into balance. Overstrength skills are kept frozen until attrition (separations, deaths, retirement, etc.) and retraining cuts down the surpluses. Then they can be opened.

Theoretically, hikes will re-open when these overages are reduced. Frozen skills can be opened, technically, when manning falls below the 100 per cent mark.

There is no freeze on AFSCs for A/1C and A/2C.

## Special Christmas Edition

The next issue of the Chambley Sabre, scheduled for publication on December 21, will be a combined Christmas and Anniversary edition, marking the second anniversary of the 21st Wing's arrival at Chambley.

Squadron reporters are urged to draw-up a brief résumé of the past two year's events, within their respective units, and submit them for publication. The absolute deadline for this material will be December 14, but the earlier the better.

The Sabre also extends an invitation to all amateur poets and writers who would care to submit Christmas poems or stories for this special edition.

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## Fair 'n Foul

## 'Nothing to do at Chambley' — Sez Who?

by Tee J. Eff

Wander into any barracks, talk to any airman sitting on the edge of his bunk staring gloomily at the wall, and you get the same complaint — "There just isn't anything for a guy to do on base."

It would make anyone "teed" to have a base this size, with as many men as this base has, and have nothing for anyone to do. Of course, there is the theater every night, the NCO and Airmen's Club all the time, and the Snack Bar, but eating, drinking and flicks get routine after so many months.

A guy can always go for the wilder things in life — push over stop signs, tear accessories from parked cars, write all over posters and walls, but for some reason these are frowned on — leaving once more nothing to do.

Did you say *NOTHING*? Look around. Pay a visit to the Service Club, the Education Center, your unit bulletin board and see if you can't find what too few others have already found.

**SINGING.** — The Vell Tones, conducted by T Sgt Harry Page, are a going concern. There are a lot of good male voices that need the push of a director to form a choral group. See Miss Rangnow at the Service Club.

**JAZZ COMBO.** — Ray Pickens has the makings of a real good combo; he needs some more instruments and he'll be all set to go. He operates out of the SC and uses their instruments.

**ARCHERY.** — S Sgt Norm Lovendale has a club operating already and they meet in the Service Club every Wednesday. They plan to hold both target and hunt competition.

**JUDO.** — Airman Don Buck, from Special Services, holds classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the Service Club. It's a lot of fun just to watch.

**CAMERA.** — Study and show classes held by Captain Lee Robers and Airman Norm Rosenblum meets at the SC every Thursday.

**SPORTS CAR RACING.** — There is a rally coming up this weekend. Lt Dick D'Elosol is the man to see. Their meetings are on Tuesdays at the Service Club.

**LITTLE THEATER.** — Stage 21 is a going and progressive organization, but they're always in need of more talent.

**GOLF, ROD AND GUN.** — Among the well organized on-base functions, Lt Bill Higgenbotham leads the destinies of the Golf Club, while T Sgt Carmelo Giacchi is president of the R&G Club. Both groups have lots to offer and need part time volunteers to improve facilities.

**GAMES, CARDS, PING-PONG AND POOL.** — All available at both the Service Club and NCO Club, along with shuffle board and subffle board: bowling.

If this isn't enough, then you organize the one that fits your particular needs. There's lots of time for such things as a Western Singers group, Arts and Crafts (There is an adult art class held by Capt Ben Armstrong in the AYA area of the Trailer Park on Tuesday nights), a Hillbilly Band, Stamp and Coin Collectors and ad infinitum. If you have the guts to do things there are things to do.

**HERE AND THERE ON BASE** — My spelling never was good but you should see the names going up on the trailers in the officers' section. You won't find those people in the telephone directory.—*Fried chicken without napkins won't work so use the next best thing, says the NCO Mess Steward. Napkins on a roll, he calls them.—The soccer team needs some help, both player-wise and backing from those who can get the men to practice.—Marsgrams can be sent from the Comm Sq Mars Station. Send a message home—phone 199.*

## Education Center Provides 'Three R's' To 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing Personnel

by Cornelio de Kanter

One of the facts that is least emphasized on the recruiting posters of the Armed Forces is that a man can continue his education while serving.

In one of the most astonishing programs being offered in any military installation of the USAF, a desperate attempt is being made to increase the educational level of its personnel to the point where they can readily understand and follow the complicated structure and mechanical know-how required to maintain an efficient force.

During recent years the concept of atomic defense and offense has become an integral part of the Armed Forces thinking. We have an immediate striking power ready now, not an hour or a day from now, but at a second's notice.

This demands that every member of the Armed Forces know his duty and his part in the overall machine of defense. His duties, responsibilities, and rights are all contained in official, semi-official, and completely informal publications. There is no way that a man in the Armed Forces of this day and age can remain abreast of the demands laid upon his special technical skills unless he can read and understand these publications.

Increasingly, promotions among the airmen, and of late promotions to the higher ranks of officers, are based upon the man's academic background, since it is only those men with sufficient knowledge, no

## Family News Notes from the Chambley Base Trailer Park

## NCO, Officers Wives View Latest Paris Creations

Newcomers Welcomed by Officers Wives



Snapped at a recent Newcomer's Coffee at the Officers Wives Club are, seated (left to right) Mesdames Harold C. Hayes, Neal E. Guy, James W. Beutel and Edward J. Hodges, Standing, Earl Buchwald, Robert Nordmeyer and Aleck Prihar. (USAF Photo by Farrow)

by Helen L. Bell

We'll undoubtedly see a few Paris creations on some of our members after the fashion show we attended on the 14th. Girls from the OWC felt proud as peacocks when we saw Rosie Drage and La Donna Weir modeling as admirably as the mannequins imported from Paris for the event.

We had several guests from the surrounding bases, too, which we were happy to entertain with tea and cakes served by the OWC and the NCOWC.

Carolyn Edget gave us a very thorough commentary, and the

climax of the show was Mr. Boursin's (director of *Mag Est* in Metz) presentation of three ample gift certificates for any article in his store.

Many thanks to Hilah Armstrong and Sue Winkleman, from our club; Betty Bishop, from the NCO Wives and Patt Finnigan, from the Service Club, for their hard work and capable arranging of a fine program.

Coming this Thursday is our luncheon and business meeting, at which the slate of nominees for the forthcoming election will be announced and posted. M&S Group is sponsoring the luncheon, and don't forget . . . if you've signed the permanent reservation list, we expect you. If circumstances force you to cancel, call the club (ext. 196) from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm — they'll be happy to take care of the matter for you.

The touch of "giving spirit" of Christmas will be emphasized at the luncheon by each member that attends bringing a wrapped gift (not exceeding \$1.50 in value) to be put into the collective gift bag.

Giving and sharing happiness will be furthered even more by the OWC at the Christmas Party for the children of the French employees on the base, to be held at the club at 1:30 pm on December 20. Betty Baker is the committee chairman, and the event will light up the eyes of a few hundred *petits enfants* . . . why not come see for yourself?

Here is the calendar for December:

OWC December Calendar	
Dec 6 . . . . .	Luncheon; Business Meeting - 1:30 pm
Dec 11 . . . . .	416th Coffee - 1:30 pm
Dec 12 . . . . .	72nd Coffee - 1:30 pm
Dec 13 . . . . .	Gray Ladies' Meeting 1:30 pm
Dec 13 . . . . .	Monthly Bridge; Dessert - 1:30 pm
Dec 18 . . . . .	M&S Gp Coffee - 1:30 pm
Dec 19 . . . . .	Hq Fighter-Group Coffee - 1:30 pm
Dec 20 . . . . .	Civilian Employee's Children's Party - 1:30 pm
Dec 21 . . . . .	Cocktail Party for Married and Single Officers and Associate members - 7 pm to 9 pm
Dec 28 . . . . .	Board Meeting - 1:30 pm

## Chambley NCO Wives November Activities

by Evelyn Giles

To our publicity chairman, Jo Pierson, a wish for a speedy recovery from all of us.

To Helen Lamey and Dora Whiteford, we're so glad that you both are now on the recuperating list.

A big thanks to Grace Judeman, Lottie Meade, Betty Bishop, Bonnie Davis and their respective committees for all the time and effort given to making this month chock full of what women love to do and what husbands love to moan about — a hat show, a fashion show and a luncheon.

The showings were co-sponsored with the OWC and invitations were sent out to the Wives' Clubs of Etain, Toul and Metz to join us in our viewing of the Paris fashions. We were given the opportunity to see two real, live Paris models in action which we appreciated, however, our Chambley wives who modeled gave them stiff competition — namely, Joanne George and Mildred Whitlock of the NCOWC and La Donna Weir and Rose Drag of the OWC.

Corinne Carter and volunteers from our club were at the NCO Club all month with all their pretty Christmas wrappings to take care of any packages the boys wanted wrapped to send home. Thank you, girls.

Our social was a fun night as usual following the Thanksgiving theme. Prizes were won by eight lucky girls. The table centerpiece was a conversation piece — a pumpkin cleverly carved to look like a farm wagon and dolls dressed in clothes made of gunny sack material.

Thanks again, girls, for the cakes you baked.

## Stage 21 Selling Christmas Cards

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cards will be in the airmen's mess hall number one. They are also available at the Service Club and in the Sabre office, room 5, Wing Headquarters.

Profits from the sale of the cards will be realized by the Little Theater Group and will be used in defraying the cost of future productions.

## Looking Back

## One Year Ago

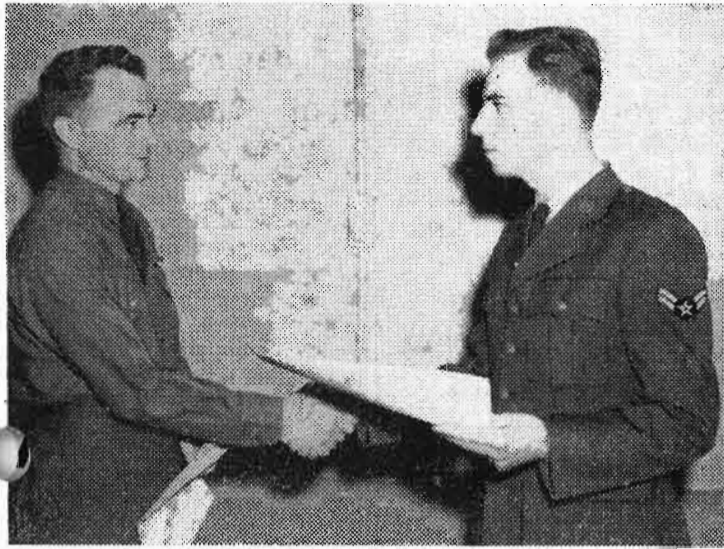
(The following news items appeared in the *Chambley Sabre* of December 9, 1955).

. . . Chambley AFEX opens new coffee shop at Base Hospital.

. . . Col Herbert C. Hartwig selected to coach the France All-Stars in the first annual France-Germany All-Star grid classic.

. . . Jim Fields scores 41 points in his first cage appearance in a Chambley uniform, as the Desert Rats down the Chaumont Mudhens, 71-43.

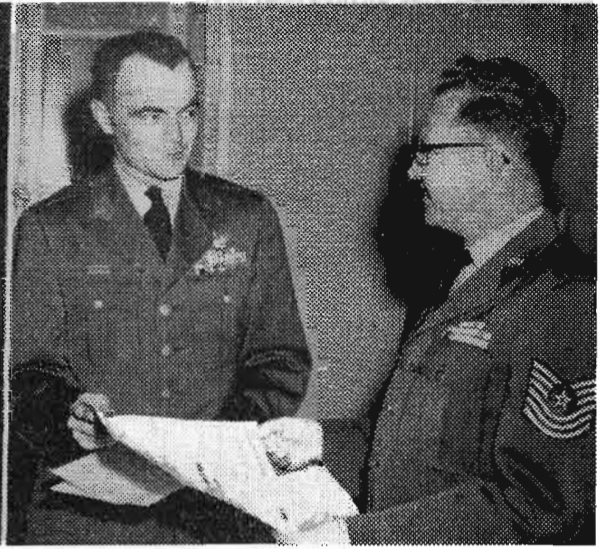
21st Fighter-Bomber Wing Personnel Receive Awards and Presentations



A/2C Grier S. Yoder, (left photo) of the 1270th AACCS Sq, received congratulations recently from Base Commander, Col Robert N. Baker, for his selection as the Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1956. Base Supply Property Accounting



Officer, Capt Edward P. Polka, (center photo) recently presented a diploma from the Air University Extension Course Institute to S Sgt Ted T. Webb, of the 21st Supply Sq, in recognition of Sgt Webb's successful completion of a six month supply officers course. Sgt



Webb is assigned to the stock records section of Base Supply. M Sgt Howard T. Clark, (right photo) of the 21st Supply Sq, was presented with a letter of commendation and a Certificate of Achievement last week from Hq 12th Air Force citing him for his appointment

as the Outstanding Airman of the Year for the 21st Wing. The presentation was made by Col Baker.

(USAF Photos, left and center by Capley; right by Farrow).

A/2C Yoder Captures Base Level Award As 'Outstanding Airman of the Quarter'

A/2C Grier S. Yoder, 1270th AACCS Sq, was recently selected as the Outstanding Airman of the Quarter, at Base level, for the third quarter of 1956. He was selected by a Wing board from a group of Outstanding Airman candidates from the

various groups and attached units of Chambley Air Base.

Yoder, who entered the service in May 1955, received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. From there he was sent to school at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, before being assigned to the 1270th at Chambley. He arrived at Chambley during January of this year.

Before entering the service, Grier worked as a theater manager in Charleston, South Carolina. His home is in Gastonia, North Carolina. When asked about his future, Grier stated that he is undecided at this time whether he will remain in the service or return to civilian life. "I still have better than two years to do on this enlistment," he stated.

Other candidates in the Outstanding Airman competition were: A/2C Harold W. Melton, Wing Hq Sq; A/1C Charles Dittman, 416th Fighter-Bomber Sq; A/3C George Thorburn, 21st Instl Sq; A/1C Larry Holliday, 21st Transportation Sq; and A/2C Marge T. Brown, 21st TAC Hosp.

In recognition of the award, Yoder received a letter of commendation, a three day pass and \$25.00, which were presented to him by Col Robert N. Baker, 21st Wing Commander.

Wing NCOs Graduate From USAFE Academy

FREISING, Germany (Special) — Col James H. Price, Commander of the 7100th Support Wing, recently presented diplomas to three graduates of the USAFE NCO Academy, Class 56-G, from Chambley Air Base. Class 56-G graduated 146 NCOs.

The Chambley graduates were: M Sgt Ray E. Knepper, Hq Sq 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing; T Sgt Kenneth A. Harris, 21st Instl Sq; and T Sgt Jesse G. New, 72nd Fighter-Bomber Sq.

Col Price told the graduates that it's of utmost importance that they maintain effective communication and human relations with subordinates and superiors. He pointed out that organizations cannot survive unless there exists understanding of duties and responsibilities at all levels in the Air Force Chain of Command.



by Claire, Rhoda and Patt

We have many plans afoot for the coming Christmas Season. One of the nicest programs is the chance you men will have to play "Dad for a Day" to 40 French children who will visit the club on Christmas Day.

These children are not orphans, but they come from poor homes in this locality. We plan to post pictures of the children on the club bulletin board so that you can come in, spot the child you would like to sponsor for the day and make plans to entertain that child in the club. You know, Christmas means a great deal to children, so come out and help us give these kids one holiday they will always remember.

The camera club has offered to take a trip to the villages tomorrow (Saturday, December 1) to try their luck in photographing the children. If you would like to go along with this group, leave your name at the club office today.

Our ping-pong team, consisting of two singles and one doubles squad, will have their second match this Sunday at Etain. This first match was with Toul and Etain at Toul. A/3C Glassman, of the 21st Instl Sq, won the singles title.

The square dances at the club will be held at 8 pm on Friday nights during December, in hopes that more people will find it convenient to come at that time. You know, it is possible to have a hillbilly band right here at Chambley if we can locate a fiddle player and a piano player. Look around and see if you can find one for us.

An unusual evening of entertainment is in store for those who

come to the club on December 8, a week from tomorrow, when "Victor the Great" will perform his feats of hypnosis. It is said that he can put you into a dream world so rosy that you never want to come back. Don't miss this — only one show of its kind at Chambley.

A representative of the KLM line was in one day last week to tell us of a fine program that will be presented here on December 9. It will be a travel film in color, with sound, on the holiday resorts of Europe. A KLM man will be present to answer any of your questions on travel arrangements.

It's not only the kiddies that have caught the fever of learning how to tap dance. A special class for adults has been started for all dance enthusiasts. The teacher is Mrs. Ed Miller and the group meets on Friday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. The lessons are 75c an hour.

If you're all fingers and thumbs when it comes to tying fancy Christmas packages, bring them down to us and let us do it for you. We don't claim to be experts at it but we can tie a fancy bow for you.

Eighteen Years Old

Who's the 1270th AACCS?

by MSgt James M. Messinger

This month the AACCS celebrated its 18th birthday. Some of you will ask, "What is this AACCS anyway — some Ack Ack outfit?" Some have heard that it means "Always Away Co-ordinating Something." Others believe that it means "Acres and Acres of Chambley Sugar."

AACS stands for the Airways and Air Communications Service. It stands for the guys who spend the long grave-shift hours in Control Towers, Air Traffic Centers, GCA Units, Weather Teletype Sections and Comm Centers on bases all over the world. It stands for the maintenance man, the clerk, the supply man — the guys who make the wheels of organizations turn.

Our job is to control air traffic and to furnish services like beacons and radar sets to help the birds get home. We help get weather info to them, and stand ready to hit the panic button for the whole base if one of those birds is in trouble.

We can call up the Air Rescue people for them if they go down, and help co-ordinate a search. We do these things for the Base Commander, because they are his responsibilities and he has turned the job over to us.

We've got quite a history. It goes back through every major action of the Air Force to 1934. AACCS men have been doing this kind of work for 18 years at every base the birds have been flown

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PORTRAITS by REBER & LUNA



Death Lurks On Icy Roads —Drive Carefully—

Chaplain's Corner

On The Alert

In any well-disciplined army particular attention is given to the system of sentinels and guards. Any stranger approaching camp is challenged and made to identify himself. This is the case not only near the front line, but even in base areas distant from any actual fighting.

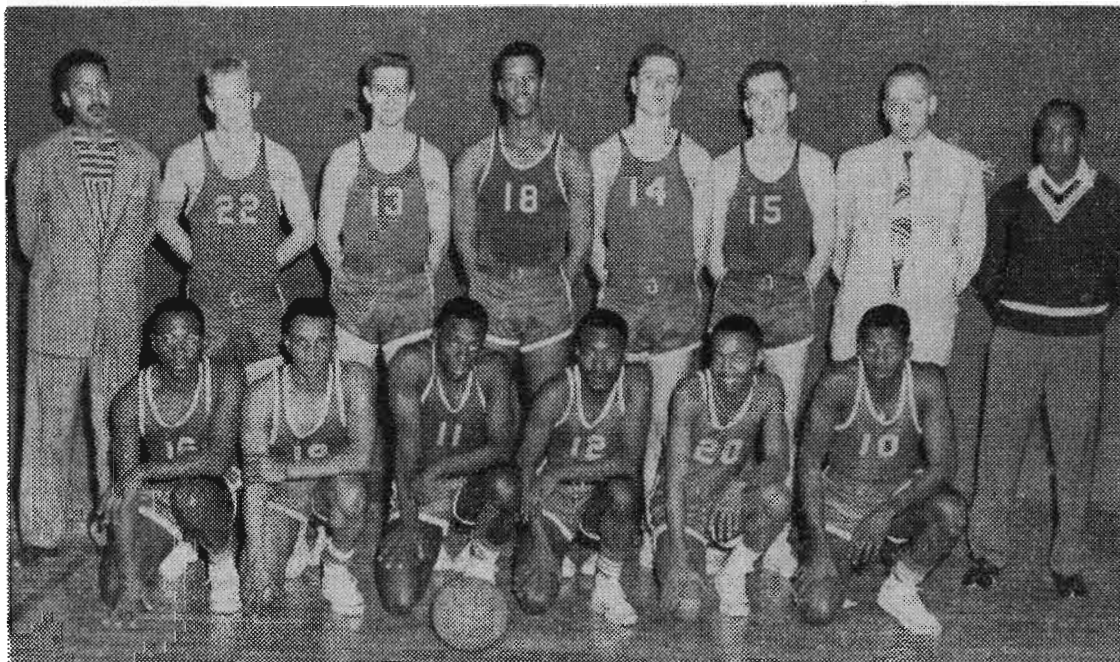
To the unthinking soldier such insistence might seem foolish, but in actuality it is just the opposite. A good soldier, engaged in a life-and-death struggle, must develop the habit of wariness; he must learn always to be on the watch for the enemy.

Many of us think of evil as something obvious, wearing a big label and hence easily avoided. But the forces of evil are a clever enemy, full of disguises, ready at all times to penetrate if we once relax. The true Christian is always on the alert, his eye and ear prepared to catch the first sign of the enemy's advance.

Joseph E. Davy  
Chaplain (Capt) USAF  
Base Chaplain

# Hartwig's Hopefuls Dump Carlson's Cagers in Exhibition Tilt

Defending France District Basketball Champions



THE 1956-'57 CHAMBLEY DESERT RATS, first row (left to right) Ed Dargan, John Everson, Jim Fields, Woody Davenport, Dick Ewers and Willie Ford, second row, Billy Cherry (Official Scorer), Roger Nettles, Hal Glover, Earl Redman, Jim Barton, Bob Sisk, Leif Carlson (Player-Coach) and Al Sneed (Team Manager). (USAF Photo by Barnes)

## Desert Rats Meet Spangdahlem Spartans Tomorrow in Luxembourg Cage Festival

The Chambley Desert Rats pulled their uniforms out of storage three weeks ago and made their bow into the 1956-'57 cage limelight with a pair of exhibition contests against the Germany District's Hahn Hawks and Ramstein Rams.

Hahn dropped the Rats, 70-61, in a game played on the Hawks' home court on November 9. The next night Coach Leif M. Carlson and the Chambley five invaded the Ramstein gymnasium, and came out on the short end of an 82-63 score against Col Herbert C. Hartwig's Rams.

Tomorrow (Saturday, December 1) the Rats are scheduled to meet the Spangdahlem Spartans in an American Basketball Festival being played in Luxembourg. This game, which will be carried on both Radio Luxembourg and Luxembourg TV, is scheduled for 7 pm, and will be played at Exposition Hall on Rue Ermesinde in Luxembourg City.

Getting back to the Chambley-Ramstein game of November 10 — Little Jim Fields, who was top scorer in USAFE last season with 923 points, got wound up in a personal scoring duel with Ramstein's Paul Harvy, leading scorer in last year's Germany District competition. When the final gun sounded, Fields and Harvy had netted 29 markers each to share top scoring honors of the evening.

Coach Hartwig's Rams jumped off to an early eight point lead and the Rats never managed to close the gap. Chambley was playing without the services of Carlson who pulled a muscle in his leg in the previous night's contest.

According to Doug Moore, Editor and Sports Editor of the Ramstein Ramjet, this game drew the largest crowd ever to witness a Rams' home game during regular season play. Approximately 700 fans, including many from Chambley, turned out to see the contest.

(Moore, incidently, in his pre-game publicity stated: "Chambley has a potential USAFE champ this year." It was Moore who predicted that Bitburg would flop at the worldwide basketball tourney in the States last spring — the Barons, of course, won the world-wide championship. Moore also picked Toul over Wiesbaden by 17 in last Saturday's USAFE semi-final grid battle. Results: Wiesbaden 19 — Toul 16. Let's hope that Moore's pre-game publicity doesn't prove to be the "kiss of death" for Chambley. This could be even worse than having a portrait of the entire Desert Rat squad on the cover of Time magazine).

### Chambley 60 — Hawks 56

On Saturday, November 17, Chambley was able to avenge their earlier defeat to the Hahn Hawks when the Hahnmen paid a visit to the 416th "gymnasium" and fell victims to a last minute Chambley onslaught, 60-56.

Hahn led throughout the entire contest, by 13 points or more most of the time, until the final minute of the game. Big Earl Redman, Fields, Bob Sisk and Ed Dargan turned on a do-or-die effort in the closing minutes of the game that was reminiscent of last year's breath-taking competition.

Fields was high scorer of the night with 24 and Redman pushed through 12. Snuffy Burgess registered 16 tallies in Hahn's losing effort.

### Lyon Tournament

Last weekend the Rats ventured to an international cage tournament played at Lyon, France, where they split a pair of tilts with two French outfits. On Saturday a French squad from St. Etienne nosed out the Chambley five, 75-74. Fields pushed through 36 counters for high scoring honors, while Carlson registered 15 and Sisk 12. Jean Chavet and Paul L'Harmet counted 20 apiece for the French quintet.

On the following day, Fields again grabbed the scoring laurels for the Rats as he gathered 20 tallies in Chambley's, 65-64, win over a lofty outfit from Chorale.

## Education

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pervised by a qualified counselor, and supported by an efficient staff, to enable the Center to offer all the requirements a man must have to raise his actual academic standing, to measure his self-attained education and to help him plan his academic future.

Our own three-classroom Education Center on this base is offering at the present time the following program:

**ON-DUTY FRENCH** — to give you basic knowledge of the language you will need to open social doors while stationed in France.

**ON-DUTY BASIC EDUCATION** — to give all airmen who have not attained a high school diploma the ability to reach this goal.

**ON-DUTY TESTING** — at which men can secure tests to measure their high school equivalency, take their end-of-course tests on correspondence courses and the ability to gain college credits through the college level GED tests.

Furthermore, the Center is offering at present high school level courses in Algebra I, American History, English Grammar and Slide Rule.

## AACS Birthday

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from, and some bases the birds couldn't even get into.

We just thought we'd brag a little, since this is our birthday, and maybe at the same time we'll be able to enlighten some of you guys who didn't know about AACS.

We're proud to be here with you fellows. We like your base and we like to be a part of the important mission that you guys have. So the next time you notice that GCA antenna swinging around, or the dim light burning in the tower at midnight, or the sleepy-eyed mechanic packing his radio-tools when you come by on the way to work, just remember — we're with you — The AACS.

## Golf Club Conducting Charter Membership Drive

The Chambley Air Base Golf Club will conduct a charter membership drive beginning in December, and continuing until about April 1, 1957, according to an announcement received from Capt Ray Fortune, club secretary, early this week.

Fortune explained that there are two types of charter memberships open to Chambley personnel. There is the family membership for \$30.00 and the bachelor membership for \$25.00. This original fee will entitle a charter member to enjoy all the facilities of the club, as a paid-up member, for the duration of his tour in Europe. "The prices quoted above

will prove to be a real bargain for personnel who will be stationed here for two or three more years," Fortune explained, "since regular members who join the club after the close of the charter membership drive will be required to pay green fees every time they use the course. Charter members will not be required to pay green fees at any time."

Green fees have tentatively been set at 50c on weekdays and \$1.00 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Following the charter membership drive, regular members will be accepted into the club at a rate of \$15.00 per season plus green fees for family members and \$10.00 per season plus green fees to bachelor members.

Membership in the club will be open to all U.S. military personnel, Canadian military personnel and American civilians employed by the U.S. Government. Only civilian employees and U.S. military personnel assigned to Chambley Air Base may be charter members, and only Chambley Air Base military personnel will be allowed to hold office in the club.

The club's present officers are: 1st Lt William G. Higginbotham Jr., President; M Sgt Bert Judeman, Vice President; and Capt Fortuna, Secretary.

Serving on the Board of Governors are: Col Ernest C. Pruett, Lt Col Isacc T. Van Patten III, Capt Gerald F. Auger, M Sgt Samuel McRae, T Sgt Loren Craven and M Sgt Henry Furgeson.

In the near future, a representative will be selected for each squadron to conduct the charter membership drive within the respective units. Charter membership may be

## Pakistan

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pers," said Gardiner, "I can see that they have learned a definite British English, by the way they spell such words as, colour, centre and programme."

When asked their impressions of an American Air Base, the Pakistan Airmen reported that they enjoying their stay here. American prices, however, are extremely high when compared to their prices back home. In the Pakistan Air Force, a complete uniform costs only \$12.00, a pair of shoes — \$2.00 and a pack of cigarettes — 4c. A lance corporal in the Pakistan Air Force (the equivalent of our staff sergeant) makes \$40.00 per month — whether he's married or not.

According to Gardiner, the toughest job in conducting a class is when it's time for roll call. The roll call roster includes such names as, (you pronounce them) Khann, Akbar, Udin and Quersch.

"Many of these men served in the Indian Army during World War II," said Gardiner, "and I feel that Pakistan is one of our closest allies today."

### For Sale

Westinghouse refrigerator, nine cubic feet, good condition, forced to sell due to wife's return to Z1 — contact A/2C Allen G. Pinksen, 531st Fighter-Bomber Squadron, ext. 304.

paid on an installment plan. Interested personnel may contact any of the club's officers or board members for further details.

## Chambley Official Selected to Work USAFE Grid Tilt



Donald F. Rankin

M Sgt Donald F. Rankin, of the 21st Air Base Gp Special Services Section, was selected last week to work as a field judge in the USAFE semi-final football game between the Toul Tigers and the Wiesbaden Flyers.

This is the second straight season in which Rankin has been selected from among France District officials to work a "big" game. Last year he worked as a back judge in the USAFE Championship finals at Landstuhl for the contest between the Landstuhl Raiders and the London Rockets.

Five officials are selected from each District every season to work these championship games, and this season Chambley provided two of the five selected from France. Capt Ray L. Fortune, 1270th AACS, was selected to work the France-Germany All-Star Grid Classic at Landstuhl last November 10.

### Final Grid Standings

	WON	LOST	TIED
Toul	9	0	0
Etain	7	1	1
SHAPE	5	4	0
Evereux	5	4	0
Dreux	5	4	0
Laon	5	4	0
Chaumont	3	6	0
CHAMBLEY	3	6	0
Chateauroux	1	7	1
Bordeaux	1	8	0