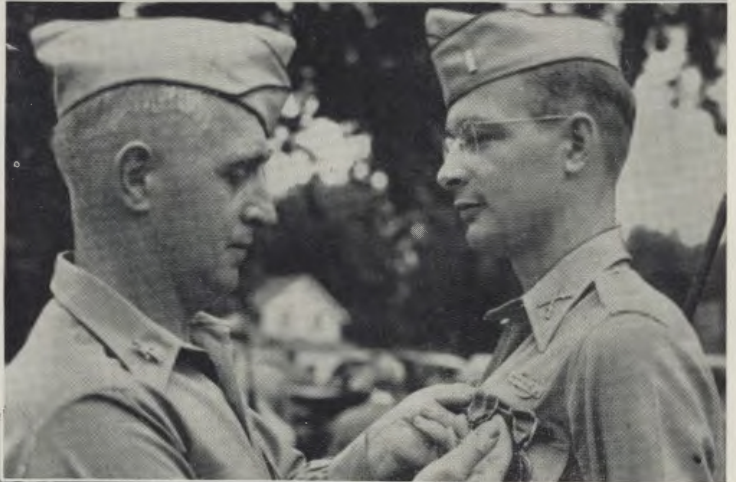


THE COLONEL STANDS by as Mrs. Dowd does the honors for Major Lawrence P. Dowd on day of his promotion to major. The MISLS Adjutant's smiles were excusably generous.



LIEUTENANT JON LOHMER received the Bronze Star from the Commandant for his service in Leyte, Philippines.



SHAVETALES TODAY, NCOs yesterday. Summer officer candidates received commissions on parade grounds in khakis, Post Theater in winter. Men were arguing for admission into mutual admiration society at time this was snapped.





MARIAN E. NESTOR, Captain, WAC, Director of Personnel Procurement. She was at one time Commanding Officer of the WAC Detachment.

READY TO BOARD Trans-Pacific plane to Japan were these WACs, the first group of WACs dispatched for overseas duty from the MISLS. Included were one Caucasian MIS grad and one American Chinese.



FIRST WACs to MISLS are these twelve with their Commanding Officer, Capt Nester.

WAC grads of MIS left for Camp Ritchie, Maryland. The boys sure hated to see them leave.



Seven WACS, the first in the School's history, made their debut at the Fort in November, 1944. They soon had a company owing to additions which brought the total up to 51 WACS. They were placed under the academic program and trained as translators after being placed for a short time as clerical workers. Among this Nisei group were three Caucasians and one American Chinese girl. In November 1945, the first WAC commencement was held at the MISLS with 35 EWS receiving commendations from the Commandant. From this group, 21 were transferred to Camp Ritchie, Maryland. Three were assigned as instructors here, much to the delight of the EMS. In January 1946, the last large group of graduate WACS left the Fort for assignment overseas, and in February the WAC Detachment was deactivated after the transfer of the remaining graduates to Camp Ritchie.



SECTION of the Soprano and Alto Department of the Choir sang with organ.

WAC GLAMOUR! Do you think that they can really ski?

HERE'S a cute quartet. The leis were for a "Hawaiian Night" at the Minneapolis USO.

ANOTHER quartet were "eager beaver" hands on the Xmas edition of GOGAI.





LT GENERAL SINCLAIR, G-2, British Army, Lt Yasutake, Maj General Bissell and John Aiso, during a special ceremony.

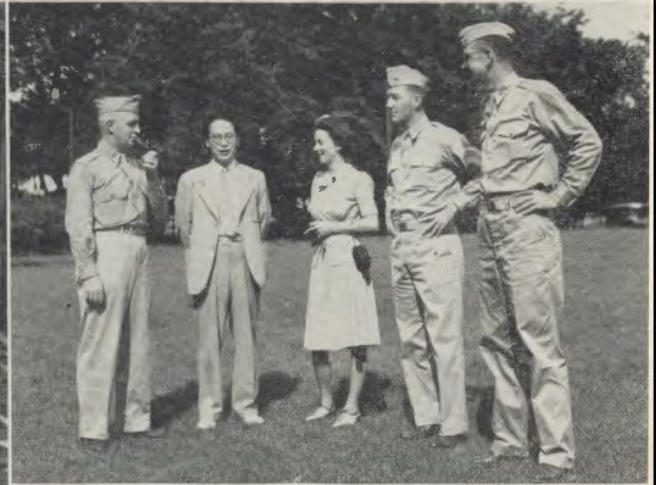
Military Memoirs



WERE THE BOYS consulted?



THE BLOOM OF LIFE.



ANN ARBOR and MISLS congregate.



THE BRASSY CROWD and one lady fair.



MERRILL'S MARAUDERS vets remember the not-too-distant past.



COMMENCEMENT, no more studies! From here on only to draw on the store of knowledge accumulated after nine months of studies.

WEDNESDAY NITE socials at Service Club with girls coming from the Twin Cities. Refreshments too. Oh! them GI boots.

BUY BONDS; win prizes. Lucky lad hits Jack Pot. Award from auctioneer looks like pair of swimming trunks.

HAPPY MAUI boys with a bit of home around their necks swap talk of olden days at reunion in the NCO Club.



DEAR MOM; the Army sure feeds me good. I'm getting fatter every day, eating conglomeration of slop they sling at me

CHIRPING CHRISTMAS carols in sonotone are the Company "C" boys and their effervescent guests.



SWEATING OUT the needle. Blood donors wait their turn at blood bank to give for a better cause. School donated 2,994 pints in '45.

IS IT BEETHOVEN or good ole mountain music? American Chinese grads celebrate and give out with a bit of music.



The G.I.'s Diary



HENNEPIN AVENUE, a daytime view of night-time GI stamping grounds.



SKI ENTHUSIASTS risk spills on nearby slopes.



"BREAK" gives Lucille busy time at School PX.



MP's give out with sour notes at song fest.



DUMMY-LINE car, although antiquated, was reliable.



COOKS strove to whet GI's craving for "Nihon-Meshi."



BOXING PUPIL learns how to cock arm for right cross.



WORLD WAR I VETERANS were also among faculty at Fort.



THROW from third base nips runner at first.



MAJOR TABER AND COLONEL KELLER beam at Bond Rally.



JAVA AT SCHOOL PX helped GI's academic fatigue.



GI'S AND FRIENDS ATTEND services at Post chapel.



WINNER OF FORT'S SKI MEET, Nobi Kano, rests after race.



GETTING SOFTBALL pointers from the serious sidelines.



RIGHT HOOK to the jaw is thrown this way, youse guys.



DESPITE BAGGY FATIGUES, men are at attention.



POST THEATER was crowded on weekend evenings and non-study nights.



HOSPITALITY HOUSE near Orpheum had free bunks, meals.



BOND CERTIFICATE is awarded to Civilian Personnel and Faculty by Colonel Rasmussen.



AFTER DINNER at local chop suey house, group relaxes with game of dominoes.



RUMMY SESSION AT home of Sgt and Mrs. Doi makes pleasant evening for three soldiers.



FLASHING SMILES are Lts F. Kosaka, S. Yasutake, P. Yamasaki.



T/SGT (later Lt) FUSAO UCHIYAMA, CBI veteran, addresses assembly.



BEFORE BOARDING train to embarkation port, GI casts wistful look.



PEACE NEWS bring victory smile to GIs.

BIKE ADDS glamour with Evelyn atop.



SAMURAI SWORD is inspected by couple.

POSTER ON neatness drawn by Fort artists.



STATESIDE READING of paper for overseas men.

SOMETIMES WIPING dishes is enjoyable.



BICYCLERS PAUSE for rest and shot.

"TYPICAL" CLASS room scene at Fort.



COFFEE AND DONUTS are always welcome.

COOKS SERVE noon chow to hungry men.