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CREDIT UNION O.K.'s 3% DIVIDEND

DIMES TALLY TOPS \$2899

Ammo Is in Front With Over \$900

Over \$2899 have been contributed to the March of Dimes by Redstone personnel thus far, it was announced by Maj. Harvey Vance, co-chairman of the fund raising campaign.

The drive will close Feb. 8, Maj. Vance said. Before that time he hopes that every field worker will personally contact the employees in his unit.

A breakdown of contributions shows Ammunition Division well ahead of any other segment or division of the arsenal in total contributions. The employees of Ammunition have contributed almost a third of the total amount collected.

As reported by Mrs. Ruby Flynn of the Provost Marshal Division, contributions of the various segments are:

Ammo Div.	\$921.91
OML	439.90
Post Engineer	300.80
Transportation Div.	228.65
Field Service Div.	142.75
National Procure. Div.	125.70
Consol. Supply Div.	124.98
Thiokol	111.49
Ford Instrument Co.	91.00
Provost Marshal Div.	85.60
Purch. & Contract.	77.70
Army Insp. of Ord.	64.10
Safety Division	42.00
Comptroller	24.44
PIO	18.00
Post Exchange	17.83
Ammo. Surveillance	16.50
Finance	16.25
Prop. Disposal Office	14.50
Medical Division	12.35
Management Office	8.00
Military Personnel	7.00
Mission Plan & Coord. Office	5.10
OGMS	2.54

TOTAL\$2899.09

P. E. Employee Ends Accident-Free Run

The first lost time accident in Post Engineer Division since July 29 was reported last week when M. S. Powers, millwright, crushed a finger in a hydraulic jack at Line 6.

The announcement was made by Jim Hiers, safety engineer.

Post Engineer Division had accumulated 1,050,000 man hours without a lost time accident before the reported accident ended the long record, Hiers said.

Powers, a Preventative Maintenance employee, was oiling a hydraulic jack when the first finger of his left hand was caught in the mechanism and crushed.

The finger later had to be amputated at the infirmary, the safety engineer said.

REDSTONE MISHAPS

During the rush of heavy traffic caused by the flood last week, a strange auto got caught in the stream of cars pouring through Gate Two one morning.

Two hours later, after wandering around over the arsenal a bewildered driver rolled back up to Gate Two and asked:

How in the heck do I get to Florida?"

The two yellow and red docks in front of the Rocket Auditorium were finally identified by an unknown expert last week. One was dubbed "Regular" and the other "Ethyl."

The new Redstone Arsenal monogrammed stationery, being sold at the PX, has on it a picture of a guided missile—the Air Force's MATADOR.



GETTING SAFETY'S GOAT—When the Post Engineer Division decided to get a "safety goat" (to be maintained by the unit with a lost time accident on its record) the question of a name naturally came up. Some bright young man immediately thought of Redstone's hardworking safety officer, Chick Albright. The goat was immediately named "Chic," the "K" was dropped, presumably to avoid libel. Shown here are Lt. Col. Otto Kohter, Post Engineer chief, (standing), Jim Hiers, Safety Office (left), and Frank McKenzie, Post Engineer Division. "Chic" is in the center. (Photo by Dick Coddington.)

LIVING HEARTS ARE VERY BEST VALENTINES THAT YOU CAN GIVE

"Make your Valentine a substantial contribution to the Heart Fund Drive," suggested James Lynch, co-chairman with Major Harvey Vance.

Lynch appointed every deputy security officer on the post a sub-chairman for the Heart Fund.

"Medical science has advanced so far on the subject of heart dis-

eases that people who have ailing hearts can now lead normal lives," Lynch pointed out.

"However, they don't have all the problems licked yet. It will take a lot of money for research before every heart case can be cured or arrested," he said. "Scientists are still searching for a lot of answers."

The month of Valentines was chosen by the Heart Associa-

College to Offer Chemistry Course

An undergraduate course in Physical Chemistry will be offered at Redstone Arsenal starting Feb. 2, it was announced by Dr. Julian Mancill, director of the Redstone Graduate Institute.

The course is being sponsored by Athens College. Instructor for the class, which will carry four quarter-hours, will be Dr. Louis M. Brown, of Rohm & Haas Company.

The first lecture meeting, open to Redstone employees and persons of this area not connected with Redstone, will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 2, in Room 16, Bldg. 668-1, Dr. Mancille said.

Prerequisites for the course are eight semester hours of chemistry, six semester hours of physics, and three semester hours of calculus.

However, the instructor may make exceptions to these requirements.

Course lectures will probably be held at Redstone on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and a lab period will be held at Athens College on Saturday mornings, the announcement said.

The course will continue for three quarters, if sufficient interest is shown. About 15 students are necessary for the course to be conducted.

A tuition fee of seven dollars per quarter will be charged, along with a five-dollar lab fee.

Anyone interested in taking Physical Chemistry through Athens College should attend the first meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 2, in Bldg. 668-1.

French Film Set By Athens Group

"Farrebique", a superb French film produced by George Roquier, will open the spring series of the North Alabama Film Society, on Monday, Feb. 2, at Athens College Auditorium. The cinema will start at 7:30 p.m. and the admission is 50 cents for non members.

COURTESY CARDS SLOW

The agreement cards for the Courteous Drivers' Guild are slow in coming to the Safety Office, it

tion for the Fund drive. Plastic heart containers have been distributed at convenient places all over the arsenal by the military police who are also helping on this project.

NEW OFFICERS ALSO ELECTED

Craig Retained As Treasurer

A three per cent dividend was declared and officers for 1954 elected at the yearly meeting of the Redstone Credit Union Friday in the Rocket Auditorium.

Lawrence D. Craig was elected to a one year term on the Board of Directors—a position, along with that of treasurer of the outfit—he has held since October, 1952, when he took over the unexpired term of Thurman Smith, who resigned after serving for several months.

Harry Pennington, local lawyer and Credit Union member, was elected over Robert L. Stultz, Field Service Division, for the only open position on the Supervisory Committee, charged with internal auditing and general over-seeing of business methods.

A hot contest developed between rival factions for membership on the Board of Directors. Five two-year terms were filled by Cecil Jackson, Rohm & Haas; Mary Brewster, Thiokol; James P. Lutz, chief accountant; Regis Graser, OML; and Stuart Jones, Civilian Personnel Officer.

Jones is the only one of the five who was not a member of the board last year.

The three per cent dividend, recommended by the board, was approved by the shareholders present after some discussion.

Last year, a four percent dividend was declared.

Harry Pennington, Huntsville lawyer, was nominated to the Supervisory Committee from the floor and defeated Stultz, who was the Nomination Committee's choice.

Craig announced that a net profit of \$4540.17 was made during 1953. There were 1523 accounts at the end of the year, as compared to 966 accounts at the end of 1952.

A small crowd of shareholders turned out for the meeting, which was presided over by Mike Foster, OML, president of the Union and chairman of the Board of Directors.

Several shareholders, with evident dissatisfaction over the nominations, walked out of the meeting before the elections.

A Nominating Committee, appointed by the president, had prepared a list of nominees for all the positions open. This was distributed as a ballot, with additional spaces for write-ins of nominations made from the floor.

The two members of the Credit Committee, which approves loan applications, were uncontested. They are Hal Carpenter, Civilian Personnel, and Winber Sisco, Ammunition.

Craig, treasurer, was also uncontested for the one-year term on the Board. It is necessary that the treasurer, the most important post in the Credit Union, be a member of the Board of Directors, from which he is appointed.

In announcing the three per cent dividend President Foster said that all books should be sent to the Credit Union offices in Redstone House by Feb. 16 in order that the dividend may be posted.

All of the elective positions are non-paying posts. There are only three full-time paid employees of the Union, Jack Underwood, assistant treasurer and office manager, and his assistants, Mrs. Jennie Bomer and Mrs. Macoa Weaver.

was reported by a representative of that office. Only about 2500 of the cards have been signed and returned, he said. Everyone with an automobile is urged to sign the card and display the emblem on his car.



HEARTS—Fourteen lovely Redstone girls form a heart of smiles in recognition of the National Heart Fund Drive, starting at Redstone today. These young ladies will help in the campaign to raise money for the fight against this country's worst disease-killer—heart trouble. Co-chairmen for the drive at Redstone are Jim Lynch, officer, and Maj. Harvey Vance, provost marshal. Shown here are (clockwise from the center foreground) Jean Hammons, Joyce Church, Rita Baker, Pat Elledge, Jean Baker, Betty Kilpatrick, Bonnie Young, Elizabeth Gardiner, Elizabeth Tidwell, Virginia Holly, Melba Hall, Vera Smith, Joyce Letson, and June Ellsworth.

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HUNDREDS OF TYPISTS AT REDSTONE BUT ONLY THREE ARE VARI-TYPISTS



PAT ELLEDGE

BY ANN RICHARDS

In any office in the Ordnance Missile Labs at Redstone, one may find a number of typists. However, to find a vari-typist it will be necessary to go to one of the Reports Sections in either the Guided Missile Development Di-

vision or the Rocket Development Division. There is a third vari-typing machine in the Post Engineer Division.

Operating the Vari-Typer in the Rocket Development Division Reports Section is Miss Patricia Elledge of Hazel Green. Pat came to Redstone in April, 1951, and received her first instruction on the Vari-Typer. Besides being an expert in her typing, this 21-year-old employe has other attributes. She was one of five finalists selected by William Holden, the movie actor, in the recent Miss Redstone Rocket beauty contest. According to Pat, working in the Reports Section is fun even if it is hard work. They prepare all reports written in the Rocket Development Division for the reproduction process. This entails the editing of the reports, typing of the draft on a typewriter, proof reading the first draft, and typing it on the Vari-Typer. It is

then proof read again before being approved by the author and sent to reproduction where hundreds of copies are made by the photo offset method.

In reproduction the typing is photographed and the resultant negative is printed onto a zinc plate covered with a photosensitive emulsion. The surface of the plate is ink-repellant except for the area of the negative image. When an inked roller in the press goes over this plate, ink is deposited on an image, repelled by the rest of the plate. The positive ink image is then picked up by another roller, on whose surface it presents a negative image. The roller is rolled over the paper, laying down a positive image.

How is a Vari-Typer different from a typewriter? As an office machine on which master copies are composed for reproduction purposes, it has two main features: interchangeable type faces and spacings. Along with a mechanism for typing with an even right hand margin, it has an electrically controlled hammer which strikes with the same pressure no matter how hard or lightly the letter keys are depressed.

The only similarity between a Vari-Typer and a typewriter is the standard universal keyboard. The purpose for which the machine is used, the mechanical operations, and the work which is produced are for the most part, far removed from typewriter work. From the first practical model invented in 1867 to the present day machines, typewriters type with one face of type at one spacing. The Vari-Typer has more than 300 styles of type (instantly interchangeable) including all foreign languages and special symbol types.

In reading one of the reports which Pat typed, one readily observes that vari-typing is creative work. In typing all the drawings, figures, and intricate formulas in each report, she exercises a keen sense of judgment, balance and proportion in the master copy preparation through her composition, layout planning and type selection.

Pat is creative in other fields besides reports layouts. As a hobby she does fashion designing. Someday she hopes to make it more than just a hobby. However, now at Redstone she is playing an important role as a vari-typist; for what good is all the knowledge acquired through research work, if it is not available on paper for the other scientists. It is people like Pat who are to be commended for their work with the research personnel in helping fulfill the mission of Redstone Arsenal.

7,200 Rockets — 15,000 Readers!

Officers and Wives Stage M of D Party

Appreciation comes from two sources for the success of the Monte Carlo night Jan. 30 at the Officers Mess. All proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

Those who will benefit from the funds raised will be thankful, and those who were responsible for organizing and conducting the event express their gratefulness to everyone who either helped or participated.

Mrs. Barrett as president of the Officers Wives Club, and Col. Beach as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Mess headed the two groups planning the party.

Chairman of the games committee was Maj. Vance. Other members on the committee were Col. Thayer, Col. Calvert, Col. Kohler, Col. Chatfield, Col. Barrett, Col. Waggoner, Maj. Detchemdy, Capt. Lambruschi, Capt. Dean, Capt. Bailey, Maj. Long.

Capt. Black, Capt. Katz, Capt. Lonco, Capt. Schoenman, Capt. Yanker, Capt. Becker, Capt. Shaw, Lt. Dasher, Lt. Laura, Lt. Hall, and Capt. Rogers.

Mrs. Paulette was chairman of the womens' committee to handle the finances. Serving with her were Mrs. Sayers, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Elrod, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dobbins.

The decorating committee headed by Lt. Rachkowsky includes Lt. Novak, Lt. Stewart Evans, Mrs. Weatherford, Mrs. Schoenman and Mrs. Wattendorf.

Lt. Moffett, secretary-treasurer for the Mess, coordinated all of the final arrangements.

AOA RECOGNIZES RSA

Redstone gained recognition in the January newsletter of the American Ordnance Association, "The Common Defense." In discussing the Nike installation at Ft. Meade, Md., the article includes the statement, "Major parts in the achievement (of the Nike) were taken by the Army Ordnance Missile Center at Redstone and the White Sands Proving Ground."

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OGMS Graduates Will Hear Vance

Major Harvey C. Vance, provost marshal, will address graduates of Class 42, Guided Missile Mechanical Systems Repair Course; Class 5, Guided Missile Propellant-Explosive Specialist Course at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Building 1051.

Graduates of Class 42 are: SFC's Harry G. Davis, PFC William J. Abeel; Pvt's James W. Adkins, Richard R. Aleya, Richard A. Braley, Lloyd B. Cole, James Cook, Jr., William H. Fendick, Marshall R. Grove, Joseph H. Hathaway, Robert B. McArthur, Roland D. Morley, Richard E. Reay, Robert E. Sitler, Arthur H. Sweet, Clarence F. Tuttle, Arthur D. Warner and Roger T. Wyatt. Two civilians to graduate are Mr. John F. Cramer and Mr. Wayne H. Shoop.

Graduates of Class 5 are: Pvt's William F. Chestnutt, Jr., Cedric R. Faulkner, William J. Hagen, Henry Lybeck, Ronald P. Parsons, Frank W. Rice, Jr., Donn W. Sponsler, James F. Wakeman, Herbert L. Weinman, John R. Westendorf, and Jack M. Yoder. Colonel James P. Snooks, Commandant, Ordnance Guided Missile School, cordially invites all personnel of the arsenal, as well as wives, friends, and relatives of the graduates to attend the graduation ceremonies.

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**SERVICE CLUB
ACTIVITIES**
BY ELOISE BYERS

The Service Club program for the week beginning January 25 has two innovations, a "Hard-way" Ping Pong Contest and a special Variety Show.

The "Hard-way" Ping Pong Contest takes place at 2000 hours on Tuesday, 26 January. This game follows the regular ping pong rules with a few new rules added for the purpose of spirited entertainment. This contest should prove to be heaps of fun for both contestants and on-lookers. Those persons who merely enjoy the game or those persons who have great skill in this game qualify as participants and who knows which of these types will win in "Hard-Way" Ping Pong: A prize is offered the winner.

The long awaited-for Variety Show has at last found its way into Redstone's night life. The show will be presented on Thursday, 28 January at 2030 hours. The featured performer in the show is M/Sgt. Henry W. Carpenter who will present a series of numbers on his Hammond organ which will be installed in the club for this occasion. M/Sgt. Carpenter is a seasoned performer who has appeared as the principal entertainer in many of the leading night spots throughout the Midwest.

The Wednesday night dance at the Service Club on the 28 January at 2000 hours presents Hilding Holmberg and his orchestra for dancing entertainment.

The Junior Hostesses will meet on Monday, 25 January at 2000 hours. The girls will arrange to present a Record Dance Saturday evening, January 30 at 2000 hours. Refreshments will be served during the Record Dance.

PFC. RICHARD ROSE

All right, all you Shakespeares, Liebrachies, Durantes, and Houdinis, here's your chance to show the world all that you don't know. It seems that your uncle's family, to wit, the U. S. Army, is giving you all a chance to blow off your steam in the form of an All-Army Talent Contest. You can either get up on the stage and stand around looking stupid, or else you can try to be smart and look even more stupid, but if you have something in the way of good talent to show, you'll be greatly appreciated by all those attending your appearance in this show.

Whether you have been professional, or merely a rank amateur, has no bearing on your eligibility to enter said contest. All Installations and Major Commands will choose winners, and the culmination of all your sweat and tears and blood will be the All-Army Final Competition, to be held in



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For further information, inquire at the Post Service Club office. Let's see you all get out there and make this the first and best All-Army talent show!

Since the girls are going to be here for the regular Junior Hostess meeting, Monday night at 1930 hours, come on up fellows and we'll have a little social with some dance records and refreshments.

Tuesday night is the new Dance Instruction night. The class is getting larger all the time and is presently engaged in the intimacies of the Rhumba and Tango. There is still room for more eager people, (particularly girls); so "Yo' all come!" 1945 hours.

The theme of this week's Wednesday night dance is the March of Dimes. Refreshments will be served, as usual. Downbeat will be at 2000 hours.

Friday again is for those of you who enjoy meandering around in the kitchen. If you like to eat—we can't guarantee the results—come along and bring your apron!

**AFL Officials State
Mission at Redstone**

Officials of the American Federation of Labor conferred with Mr. Stewart H. Jones, chief of Civilian Personnel Division, relative to recognition of their union as applied to under civil service regulations.

A. F. of L. Assistant Director of the 6th District American Federation of Labor, L. T. Gourley, H. A. McClendon, representative of Machinists International Un-

ion A. F. of L., W. J. Sparks, representative of the chemical workers International Union A. F. of L., represented the union at this conference.

The organizing program of the American Federation of Labor of the employees of Redstone Arsenal and the rights of civil service employees to organize were discussed.

Mr. Gourley states the organizing of all government arsenals is the number 1 program on the agenda of the American Federation of Labor for 1954. He stated that many arsenals throughout

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the country are now organized under the banner of the A. F. of L. We expect to establish such an organization as now exists in the T.V.A., as far as possible, strictly adhering to regulations of civil service employees.

A meeting with all Redstone Arsenal employees will be held at the Elks Auditorium, Huntsville, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. to further acquaint employees of the program of the A. F. of L.

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Address Reply To:
Commanding General
Redstone Arsenal
ATTN: Civ Pers Div
Huntsville, Alabama

January 25, 1954

Mr. L. T. Gourley, Asst. Director
6th District, American Federation of Labor
Room 303, Russel Erskine Hotel
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Gourley:

In compliance with your verbal request of this date the following quotations from Department of the Army, Civilian Personnel Regulations E-2 are furnished:

"POLICY—It is the policy of the Department of the Army to recognize the right of employees to organize into groups, to give prompt consideration to petitions or presentations of the groups, and to allow them freedom to pursue a program of activities consistent with the purposes of the organization and within the limits imposed by the circumstances of Government employment. In recognizing this right, it will be expressly understood that no one group can be considered as solely representing the interests of all employees of an installation. Furthermore, employment of any workers will not be contingent upon their membership in any organization, because membership in employee organizations is entirely voluntary in the Department of the Army. The relationship of employees to the Department of the Army is independent of the fact of membership in an employee organization."

"PRINCIPLES OF RELATIONSHIPS—a. Employees may organize, join or refrain from joining any group without interference, coercion, restraint, discrimination, or reprisal, unless the group advocates overthrow of the Government or membership therein would be in violation of the Hatch Act (53 Stat. 1147; 18 U.S.C. 61). b. The standing of employees will not be affected adversely because of membership or non-membership so long as both their loyalty to the Government service and their performance at work are satisfactory."

The above regulations are applicable to all Civil Service employees of this installation. A complete copy of Civilian Personnel Regulations E-2 will be furnished you as soon as such can be obtained from the supply depot.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

Sincerely yours,
STUART H. JONES
Chief
Civilian Personnel Div.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR PROUDLY PRESENTS TO THE EMPLOYEES OF THE REDSTONE ARSENAL AN INTELLIGENT ORGANIZING PROGRAM, STRICTLY ADHERING TO CIVIL SERVICE REGULATIONS, THAT CAN BE OF BENEFIT TO THE NON-CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

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SALUTE TO OUR SECRETARIES



BY HELEN REED

The girl who meets new personnel when they first come for interview or to be employed in any of the 11 sections of the Structures and Mechanics Laboratory, GMDD, OML, is Mrs. John (Wilma) Kmetko, Jr.

When new people are sent over by their placement officer in Civilian Personnel to see Mrs. Kmetko, the first thing they say to her is "I expected to see a much older person." Wilma comments, "Of course, that makes me feel mighty good and we're off to a good start with each other."

She has many other administrative duties in working with Harold Penick, Asst. Chief, and Dr.

Wilhelm Raithe, Chief of the Lab. Wilma is from Huntsville, and met her husband while he was in service and stationed at Huntsville Arsenal. She worked there from March until December in 1948. What job did she have? "I was like a piece of furniture . . . moved wherever and whenever they needed me. Mostly in Civilian Personnel; even when I officially belonged to another Division." She hit nearly all phases of personnel.

John was released from service in September and after returning home and getting started to work and enrolled at Akron University he returned to Huntsville during the Christmas holidays when they were married and moved to his hometown, Akron, O.

One evening in late January, 1950, a call came for John. A friend was calling to ask him if he would consider the job of setting up the lab at the Infirmary. If so, Civilian Personnel at Redstone wanted to talk with him.

Wilma says they couldn't get packed up fast enough to get on their way down here. They made a fast trip down; he accepted the job and in February they were moved back to Huntsville.

In November, 1950, Wilma started to work in Civilian Personnel here. In fact, she was the young lady that assigned each new employe a badge number, sent them to the Infirmary for their physical, etc. It was hard to start to work at Redstone without having her see you.

When the opening came for her in the guided missile field in October, 1951, she was anxious to try that. "What's exciting about

FIELD SERVICE DIVISION
BY SUDIE AMSLER

The 1954 March of Dimes Campaign got off to a flying start in our division. Assisting the chairman (me) are Ernestine Buckley, Louise Cole, and Marie Allen in the various points; Anita Hall in the Adm. and Div. offices; and Robert O. Ramsey in the shop. These lieutenants have scurried around for funds so successfully, they leave me practically nothing to do except write receipts. They are really getting the job done.

Lt. Col. A. L. Kobernat, who is leaving us soon to join the Great White Father in Washington, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Officers' Mess Jan. 15. Paul D. Barker, Chief of NMP, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, who were Col. B. D. Beach, Lt. Col. C. A. Waggoner, Col. H. C. Thayer, Lt. Col. George Calvert, Melvin R. Greuel, Major E. P. Sparks, Neal Roberts, Paul K. Schaeppi, and Col. Kobernat. From all accounts, it was a very enjoyable affair, but (I hate to relate) it was "For Men Only."

How in the world are we going to get along without Col. Kobernat? He always had the right answer for everything. We'll surely miss him.

Mary Gormley had some "take it or leave it time", so she took it. When she returned to the fold, she was practically oozing culture. She had been to a piano concert and the Sadler Well's Ballet all in one week. Tish! Tish! People who brag—

Travellers: Back from the frozen Northland (Raritan and Philadelphia) are Arthur Peterson and Jim Thomas. And Jim Wiswall didn't have it so warm on his trip either. He went to THE school at Rock Island. Guess he will be the man with the answers now.

Mrs. Olszewski took a trip to the Huntsville Hospital where she underwent an operation. Joe says she's doing fine, and we're mighty glad.

Inside Dope: It was a short trip for Edna Enfield. She transferred from NMP to the Division Office where she will work for Major E. P. Sparks and Col. Kobernat.

Helen Thummell's visa is taking her from NSCP to NEC by way of a promotion.

Our good wishes go with Myra Brownholtz who resigned from

your job, Wilma?" Her reply is, "All of it!"

She is the former Miss Wilma Crabtree, and graduated from Joe Bradley School where she was salutatorian of her graduating class. While attending George Peabody College in Nashville, she had a double major of English and Physical Education.

When the Kmetkos moved to Akron, Wilma worked for the Navy as a clerk-typist.

Wilma and John have a daughter, Deborah Ann, three and one-half years old. Their home is on Route Four, Glen'll Farms, Huntsville.

Outside her working hours they enjoy being home to watch TV, play with "Debby", and "Rusty" (the kitty) or just plain loafing.

We've met Wilma several times, and she has one of the most winning personalities we've encountered. We feel that she puts new employes at ease when they come for an interview.

Soon, we won't see Wilma around Redstone for a while as she goes on maternity leave Feb. 5th.

government service. She and her husband, Ray, are going to sell cooking ware. But when Myra left NSCP, she caused a mild earthquake in the shifting of personnel. Don Jessick moved up in her place, and Troy Carroll was promoted to Don's old job in Control Procedures.

Lib Laxson was hired to work in the Liaison Section of NSCP, but is temporarily plugging away in the Major Items Branch.

Other new arrivals in NSCP are Elizabeth Stewart, formerly of Wedowee, Ala., and Lora Darbee, of Holland—New York. Both Elizabeth and Lora are in Control and Procedures. Jacque Laney, a new comer to Redstone from Anniston Ord. Depot, is in Procurement Records.

Now for the new hands in NMP. Frank E. Simmons, Pub. Br., transferred from Milan Arsenal. He, the wife, and three children live in Redstone Park.

Willis M. Roberts in the Engr. Br., is also from Milan Arsenal. Further information to interested parties: There's no Mrs. Roberts,

"Have you seen those 3-D glasses?"
"No. How much beer do they hold?"

A pessimistic wife is one who has the pork chops cooked when her husband comes home from a fishing trip.

Two new corporals are in the 3523rd Army Service Unit, Merle J. Hagen and Alvin J. King. Wade C. Euliss was made a Pfc.

if you know what I mean. We miss old Wimpy Vandiver. She resigned to keep a date with the stork. Replacing Wimpy is Betty Sanneman. Betty's husband is Lt. Sanneman, an instructor in OGMS, and they are from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Up in NEC, Donna Kazebeer, from Nebraska, is the newest new comer. There's a mister and two children.

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"MOST DECORATED"—Currently, the billeting officer, 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Wilson, is Redstone's "most decorated" soldier. Above he holds a Nike model but he won his decorations with a rifle and grenades. (Photo by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)

LT. WILSON WON NATION'S SECOND TOP MEDAL, MAY GET FIRST

Redstone Arsenal's current "most decorated" soldier is 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Wilson. He was recently assigned to duty here as billeting officer. Within the brief space of four days during June, 1951, he performed two outstanding acts of

heroism under intense enemy fire.

For his bravery on June 5, 1951 he was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. The recommendation is now pending.

Four days later his heroic actions in Korea won him the Distinguished Service Cross, which is the nation's second highest medal.

Lt. Wilson was then a master sergeant.

He distinguished himself in combat while serving with the 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division.

At Redstone, where the Army has centered its research and de-

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Every now and then I hear some of the people over in Bldg. 781 (and some other buildings) talk about having to work in a building without windows. Well, I'm sure all the people in Bldg. 111 can sympathize with them. Although we have plenty of windows, they are so completely covered with dust and dirt that it is

velopment programs in rockets and guided missiles, he is finding temporary quarters for some of the nation's outstanding scientists in fields related to missiles. Usually, they are visitor-consultants.

He is a native of Vashon Island, Washington.

Among his other awards are two Purple Hearts, the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, and Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

During his three tours of duty in Korea, he killed many Red Chinese.

He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Vashon Island.

After graduating from Vashon Island High School in 1939, he worked as a construction foreman, later joining the armed forces in January, 1940.

The citation follows in part:

"Sergeant Wilson, a member of Company I, 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Nodong-ni, Korea on 9 June 1951. On that date, Sergeant Wilson's company was advancing against heavily fortified enemy hill positions when a sudden and heavy volume of small-arms and automatic weapons fire forced the men to seek cover. Sergeant Wilson, realizing the need for immediate and aggressive action so that the men could extricate themselves from their untenable positions, charged forward against the enemy emplacements singlehandedly, firing his rifle rapidly and pitching grenades. Completely exposed to the concentrated fire of the enemy, he nevertheless succeeded in killing four of the enemy and in neutralizing a hostile bunker. His heroic actions so inspired his men that they renewed assault and secured the objective. Immediately, the enemy launched a fierce counterattack against the newly gained positions and Sergeant Wilson once more left his position and engaged them at extremely close range. He personally killed five of the attacking enemy and laid down such a devastating volume of fire that remainder were forced to withdraw after suffering heavy losses. The extraordinary heroism and completely selfless devotion to duty displayed by Sergeant Wilson throughout this action reflect great credit on himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

almost an impossibility to see through them. Maybe we should take up a collection and go down town and buy some window cleaning fluid and a step ladder, and then designate a "Window Washing Day". So if you see all the ladies in P & C coming to work in slacks and the men in overalls, you'll know that "W-Day" has arrived.

Before I lose some blood of my own, I hereby wish to acknowledge having inadvertently omitted Carvil O'Bryant's name from the list of blood donors. Apologies accepted, Carvil?

Mrs. Jane (Song-Bird) Pitts is back again. Jane became the bouncing mother of a proud son, James Ware, the 10th of November. She said she hated to leave her son at home, but it was good to be back in that good ole P&C again. Whew- Wonder which fingers she had crossed. In any event, it surely is good to have you with us again!

Frances Alexander is back at work after a few weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Brown (nee Nancy Patterson) have announced the birth of a son, Patrick Allen, January 18; weight 8 pounds 5 and three quarter ounces. Both mother and son—and FATHER — are reported doing nicely.

Mac Adkins has transferred to Consolidated Supply Div. Wonder what will happen to our check pool? Any volunteers?

Laverne Radcliff left us on the 15th for National Procurement Div. Luck to you.

My gosh, how the money rolls in! Presented the evidence (pictures) last week of our P&C Christmas party. Talk about red faces. Selling the negatives for \$5.00 each, and if you think that's high, well—you should just see the pictures.

The reason for Mrs. Marjorie Dickey's broad smile is that daughter Ann was winner of the Huntsville Talent Show. Congratulations.

Playing Fruit Basket TurnOver Again! Bob Broun and 'family' have spread in what was the conference room; the conference room replaced Mail & Records

room, etc. Someone said they were trying to put the teletype in a sound-proof room. Anyway, the operator, Mrs. Ruth Sharp, said she hopes they were really talking about the teletype machine.

The new typist in the Delivery Order Sec is Mrs. Anne Stallings. Anne said she was a long-time Huntsvillian but refused to mention a specific number of years.

Someone said Marie McMurtrie was becoming such a proficient driver she can now manipulate her car with one hand. Better watch that stuff, Marie!

Some girls change hair styles every week to keep their boy friends, but Robbie Hagler has a different philosophy — keep the same hair style and change boy friends.

Before I become liquidated, I had better shut up.

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SOME STATES DEFER PAYMENT ON TAXES FOR SERVICEMEN

(This is the third in a series of articles dealing with state, territory, and possession income tax obligations for members of the Armed Forces.)

New York (AFPS) — The following is a continuation of a state by state resume of income tax regulations affecting Service personnel:

Kentucky. All active - service pay received after Dec. 16, 1950, during present emergency is excluded from gross income. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment of non-military income tax until 12 months after termination of emergency or military service, whichever is earlier.

Louisiana. Members of Armed Forces on sea or foreign service duty and POWs may defer payment of income tax until 15th day of fifth month following return to ZI.

Maryland. \$1500 of active-service pay is excluded from gross income beginning calendar year 1951.

Massachusetts. No Service exemptions.

Minnesota. \$3000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Servicemen outside ZI continuously for more than 90 days granted extension of six months after return.

Mississippi. No Service exemptions.

Missouri. \$3000 active-service pay is exempt beginning with the calendar year 1951.

Montana. \$200 per month of all income, military pay or otherwise, is exempt while on active duty until July 1, 1955. Servicemen may defer payment of income taxes until six months after discharge in cases of hardship caused by military service.

New Hampshire. No Service exemptions.

New Mexico. No Service exemptions.

New York. All compensation for active service is excluded from gross income from Jan. 1, 1942, until Dec. 31, 1954, or termination of emergency as proclaimed by President, whichever is earlier.

North Carolina. All active-service pay is exempt until end of Korean War. Payment of taxes on civilian income deferred until six months after discharge.

North Dakota. All active-service pay is exempt.

Oklahoma. \$1500 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Returns on civilian income by Servicemen deferred until date of discharge or end of national emergency, whichever is earlier.

Oregon. \$3000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Active duty outside the U. S. for a period of more than 90 days may be counted as extension of time in filing returns and paying income tax.

Puerto Rico. No Service exemptions.

South Carolina. Income of servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns.

Tennessee. No service exemptions.

Utah. All active-service pay was excluded from gross income until Apr. 28, 1953. Thereafter, non was excluded. Servicemen outside ZI may defer payment of taxes until 15th day of third month after return.

Vermont. Income of Servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns. Servicemen may defer payment of taxes no later than six months from date of discharge.

Virginia. Income of service-men

Weidner to Talk On Static Tests

Hermann Weidner will be the guest speaker at the next bi-weekly lecture sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory. "Guided Missile Static Testing" is the subject of the classified talk to be given at 8:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 5 in the Rocket Auditorium. Weidner is Chief of the Guided Missile Test Stands Section in the Testing Laboratory of GMDD here at Redstone.

After graduating from the University of Darmstadt, Germany, in 1938. Weidner worked until 1940 in a local paper mill. At this stage of his career he was drafted into the German army and soon sent to Peenemuende, of V-2 fame, where he remained until 1945. During these years he was concerned with the mechanical engineering phases of static testing of rockets and missiles. From 1945 to 1950 Weidner carried on research in this field at Fort Bliss, Texas, coming to Redstone Arsenal in 1950.

The lecture is classified. An official list of technical employees of the Rocket Development Division, Rohm and Haas, and Thiokol has been prepared. In addition those who were present at the lecture January 22 may attend without further arrangements. Others wishing to attend must call 3-4230 prior to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, to arrange for clearance. All others will be excluded from the meeting.

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is subject to same computations as for Federal returns for 1951, 1952 and 1953.

Wisconsin. \$1500 active-service pay is excluded during 1953 and 1954. Servicemen overseas have until six months after discharge, but no later than June 15, 1955, to pay income tax.

M. P. REVIEW BY EUGENE BUCKLEY

Last month the M. P. Detachment lost five men to civilian life. They are Cpl. August Horner of Oklahoma; Cpl. Frederick Sullivan of Massachusetts; Cpl. Frank Stratton of Vermont; Pfc. Richard Rohlf of Illinois, and Sgt. Michael King of Missouri.

These men had served in the Far East Command and considered duty at R.S.A. by far more suitable and interesting; moreover, they said Huntsville contributed to such an attitude because of its warmth and understandability. One could deduce from their attitude that their army hitch was not in vain, or distasteful to them. As a result and quite possibly these outstanding M.P.'s may be back sooner than you think. "By the way the ini-

Jaycees to Name Outstanding Man

The Huntsville Jaycees will present their second annual "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" at a Distinguished Service Award Banquet at the Country Club, on Feb. 4, it was announced by Jaycee President Alvin Blackwell.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Perry B. James, president of Athens College.

The winner of the award has not been decided yet and applications are still being received. Clarence Cobbs, manager of General Shoe and former president of the Jaycees, won the honor last year.

To be eligible, Blackwell said, the entry must not have reached his 36th birthday by Dec. 31, 1954. He does not have to be a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award is made for achievement, leadership, and service to the community during the past year.

Pointing out the significance of the honor, Blackwell said: "The Huntsville Junior Chamber of Commerce is making this award because it affords recognition to the young man who has made the most outstanding contributions to our community during 1953."

At the same time that Huntsville's Outstanding Young Man of the Year is being honored here, the national Jaycees will be saluting the ten Americans selected as the most outstanding young men of the nation.

tials RA, precedes their serial number.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue will receive an increase in their assets for 1954 and simultaneously the following men who received promotions from Pvt.-2 to Pfc. and from Pfc. to Cpl. have entered a new income tax bracket. They are as follows: Pfc. to Cpl. Charles L. Hollingstead, and Thomas H. Templeton. From Pvt.-2 to Pfc. Edward Cronin, Alvin Ellis, Eugene W. Buckley, Rudolph Alba, Arnold Bizzaro, Samuel Clay, Billy Crowe, Paul Cruden, Gordon Deckman, Robert DeLong, Albin Jacobs, James Kane, Robert Kurtti, James McJunkin, Paul Muratore, Paul Neilson, Bill Racette, Raymond Schreckengost, William Thomas, Raymond Trasclair, and Richard Wells.

Congratulations and let's not forget the Army offers still further advancement. Contact the personnel office and sign up for another six years. What do you have to lose?

Sgt. David Scott, training NCO at Police and Security school has announced that the top man of Class XV, which was graduated Jan. 22, was Pvt-2 Paul A. Polydoran who completed the prescribed curriculum with an average of 93.4%. I might also mention that Class XVI of Police and Security school was started the 25th of January and is scheduled for graduation on the 5th of February. These two-week training cycles at P. M. school facilitates rapid education of the guard force and familiarization of the guard force with the many changing conditions at R.S.A.

Cpl. Glenn D. Allen has been chosen athletic NCO for the detachment. His initial idea is to stimulate cooperation between the M.P.'s in sports and organize softball, volley ball, and base ball teams. He places direct emphasis on volley ball and soft ball be-

cause the season will soon be on its way and competitive tennis will be in full swing.

With the initiative of the athletic director (NCO) and the cooperation of the M.P.'s a unit team should be set up. There is no question or doubt that year the M. P. Detachment will make vast strides in the athletic field and will come out far in advance of any competitive team.

Several men in the M. P. Detachment have become interested in ball room dancing. Two three members of the Det. have become associated with Irene Jones Studio in Huntsville several more will be members for the month is over. These men feel that this is a method which they can improve their dancing, create good public relations and at the same time provide an evening or two week of social entertainment. Irene Jones Studio is well represented with female representatives of Redstone Arsenal, particularly referring to R & C, N and FSD.

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By Gil Bernstein

As usual, the "Division With a Heart" has given their all for the March of Dimes. We've had cake, pie, and fruit sales, to mention but a few of the wonderful ideas to raise money. About two weeks ago, yours truly nonchalantly sauntered in the room and asked Sue Powell for an "SOP". Queried Sue "What flavor?" Well always one to go along with a gag, I whispered "lemon" naturally, and as I stood there gaping, Sue walked over to the "SOP" shelf and pulled out a piece of lemon pie. Found out later, that there was to be a pie sale and for that one afternoon, SOP meant "Slice O' Pie." The Admin. Branch deserves credit for thinking up this novel idea, and supplying all of us with such delicious snacks.

Heard a story the other day that beats all. Seems that one Sunday, Betty Smith and family moved to a house on Fifth Ave. The following Saturday the Smiths helped Joe Williams and his family move into a house on Sixth St. The morning after the night before (Sunday) Joe came tearing into the Smiths, ranting and raving about a tremendous house for rent. Result: (4 adults and five children) moved into a 12 room house, which has seven bedrooms, scads of porches and what all. Oh yes, there's a swimming pool. While some of us pound the streets all day, trying to find an apartment the above families change their place of abode as soon as all their ash trays are filled up. Anyone desiring a place to rent, contact Betty or Joe.

Noticed some of our fair damsels looking distressed lately and here are the whys and wherefores: Reason one is the fact that wedding bells will soon toll for Tom Smith. Reason number two is Jim Williams of Proc. Br. Shortly after the Christmas holidays, Jim was asked what he had given his girl for Christmas. Said Jim, very emphatically "I don't have a girl." Just then a young lady walked up and very subtly asked him "Now Jim, didn't you give your girl a sweater?" Confronted with the evidence, Jim replied, rather meekly, "Uh Huh."

nel dealing with packaging and contractors on acceptable materials and methods, and was conceived by Major General E. L. Ford before his retirement.

With the unit are experts in the field of packaging to explain any additional information the individuals need.

Coordinators of this project are: Carl L. Jones, chief of the packaging and packing section of the Mechanical Branch, Technical and Engineering Division, Arthur Simms, chief of the Facilities Planning Section and Jeff Darwin, small business administrator.

The attractive recipient is one of our fellow employees.

Good thing the hunting season is over because Ed Michael could not take many more dunkings. They tell me that Ed fell into the water everytime. There must be an easier way to bag your game. The weekly swim didn't dampen Ed's "spirit" any—thanks to a water-proof flask. Ruth Gilbreath did some deer hunting (DEER) on week'ends, but had no luck. Now that the season is over, we wonder if DEAR hunting would have proved more fruitful. But to quote Ruth "That type of hunting requires much more accuracy."

Overheard an employe of Q.C. remark how nice it would be if NPD gave a housewarming for the Studdards, now that their new home has been completed. Turned to see who was responsible for this thoughtfulness. You guessed it—J. L. Studdard.

Sorry to have lost Jenny Warden, who has transferred to the West Coast. She could always be counted on to do the unexpected and almost always did. I know she'll be happy in her new surroundings.

Glad to see Al Zazzi and Webster's Unabridged, have finally parted company. I'd hate to play a game of SCRABBLE with him—wouldn't have a fightin' chance. Talking about Al, here is one gentleman that always has a smile on his face and a pleasant greeting for everyone. Have never seen him angry about anything or with anyone.

Elizabeth Dooley, Q. C., has a lovely diamond given her by Bill Elliott when he was home on leave. Another Q. C. belle has an "Arachnid" admirer in T & E Oscar Scofield bought a new house and we're all waiting for

an invitation to an outside barbecue. Spare ribs or hamburgers would be a wonderful bill-of-fare, don't you think? Ask Ann Hertz why this new fangled invention called airplane scares her half to death. She could write a short novel about her recent experiences. Give her a good ole car any day. (Anyone got an extra Maxwell around?) By the by, Sgt. Sincinito reported that NPD was first to have 100% participation in the "Courtesy Drivers' Guild."

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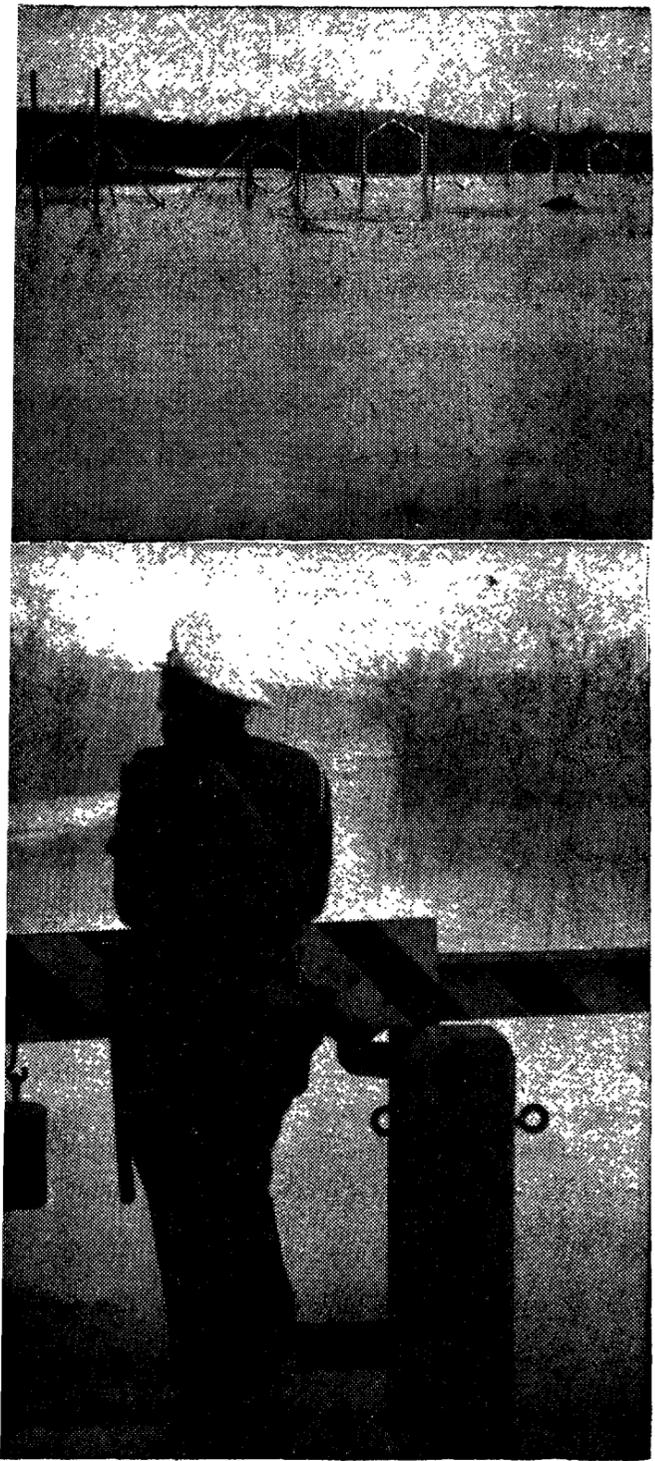


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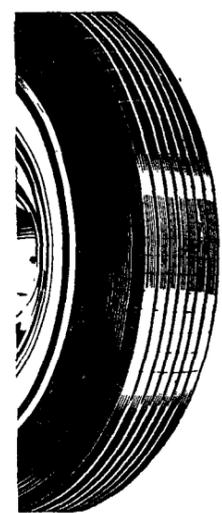
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Most of the top-level Germans who developed the V-2 are now at Redstone. And working with them are American missilemen and scientists who are following in the footsteps of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, the Massachusetts professor and inventor who built the first successful liquid-fueled rocket in 1923.

In all, over 900 persons at Redstone have college degrees. About 200 have master's degrees, and there are dozens of supervisors and scientists who hold coveted Ph. D's from leading American and European universities.

A few of the better known schools with graduates now working at Redstone are M.I.T., Northwestern, Darmstadt, Vanderbilt, Wuersburg, Columbia, Cal. Tech, Cornell, Chicago, Tuebingen, California, Johns Hopkins, Purdue, and Prague.

In addition to these, almost every major college and university in the South have graduates at Redstone. Such nearby schools as Georgia Tech, Auburn, and Alabama have dozens of graduates here.

The level of military personnel at Redstone is said to be unequalled anywhere in the American Army today. Twenty per cent of the privates are college graduates and 85 per cent are high school graduates. These figures take in cooks, guards, and truck drivers as well as chemists and mathematicians.

There are soldiers at Redstone with the ranks of private and private first class who have Ph. D. degrees from leading universities.

This vast pool of civilian and military knowledge is not going untapped. Besides doing the research and development work for which they are hired, many of these men are spending off-duty hours in instructing younger and less experienced employees.

This is done through the Redstone Graduate Institute, headed by Dr. Julian D. Mancill, Ph. D. (Chicago), who is on leave from the University of Alabama, where he is a professor in mathematics. The Graduate Institute is at present set up to offer master's certificates in chemistry, physics, mechanical engineering, mathematics, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, and work beyond the master's level. The Institute is not affiliated with any other school or college and its primary purpose is the development of the potential of arsenal employees.

One unique feature of the Institute is its Thesis Accreditation Program whereby arsenal employees who have completed the residence requirements and other formal requirements for an advanced degree at a particular college or university may conduct on-the-job research leading to the completion of the thesis requirement for the advanced degree.

Instructors in the Institute are culled from the top scientists and technicians working at Redstone. There is such a wide and deep variety of technical experience to be found among the employees of the arsenal, that finding suitable instructors is a minor problem for the Institute director.

Going into its second semester shortly, the Institute for the first time is open to students who are not in any way connected with Redstone Arsenal. The courses are given at night, in arsenal facilities, and the arsenal Technical Library (one of the finest of its type in existence) is utilized by students.

Last semester, 92 students were enrolled. Some of the courses offered are: Advanced Mathematics for Engineers, Statistical Theory

of Measurements, Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics, Introduction to Rocket Engineering and Mechanical Vibrations.

Many other courses, including one on Einstein's Theory of Relativity, are ready to be offered whenever the demand arises.

Many of the courses available through the Institute cannot be found in the average university or college. And even when the courses are offered in name, the contents are often incomplete and dated. The main reason for this is the lack of qualified and up-to-date instructors in many of the highly technical fields of engineering.

But at Redstone both potential instructors and students abound, often working side-by-side in the laboratories and test ranges at this Ordnance installation.

Dr. Mancill and Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, arsenal commander, feel that in order to maintain a level of personnel capable of handling the vast and complex problems involved in the work done at Redstone, a system of highly advanced training is needed.

Competent technical men are at a premium today, and it is almost impossible for the government, with its low wage scale, to compete on a pay basis with private industry for promising young technical men graduating from our colleges and universities.

Consequently, other inducements are necessary to lure persons with ability into government service.

The Graduate Institute is one answer to the recruiting problem. A young college graduate

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This is one function of the Institute at Redstone. The director, Dr. Mancill, brought out others when he listed the four specific objectives of the Institute in an announcement published several weeks ago.

As given by Dr. Mancill, the objectives are:

1. To maintain and constantly improve the level of competence of arsenal personnel in technical fields.

2. To provide instruction in new knowledge and skills as the mission of the arsenal changes and further progress is made in various sciences and related fields.

3. To provide the means of inservice training of new personnel.

4. To provide formal academic training on the undergraduate and graduate levels to develop the academic stature of the professional personnel.

Dr. Mancill, along with many other competent persons who are familiar with the situation here in the Tennessee Valley, feels that the seeds for a new and advanced educational institution without parallel in the South, are being planted at Redstone Arsenal today.

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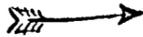
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