ARRIVAL AT CAMP RUCKER AND ORIENTATION

On August 22, 1942, those medical officers, not previously on active duty, received War Department orders by telegram, to wit:

"PROCEED SEPTEMBER FIRST CAMP RUCKER ALABAMA REPORTING COMMANDING OFFICER THIRD GENERAL HOSPITAL FOR DUTY SO 226 SLANT 29 ---"

"ULIO THE ADJUTANT GENERAL"

Travel orders followed soon thereafter and on September first fifteen officers of the 3rd General Hospital left Pennsylvania Station as the main body of the contingent from the Mount Sinai Hospital. A committee from the hospital were at the station to send off the departing men. Dr. Ira Cohen (President of the Medical Board), Dr. Joseph Turner (Director of the Hospital), Waldemer Kopf (Representative of the Board of Trustees) and Dr. Richard Lewisohn comprised the above committee. The Officers in the contingent were:

Lieutenant Colonel HERMAN LANDE

Lieutenant Colonel PERCY KLINGENSTEIN

Major Samuel Karelitz
Major Abou Pollack
Major Abraham Penner
Major Louis Zaretski
Captain Michael Feresten
Captain Harold Abel
Captain Henry Cohen
Captain Milton Schwartz
Captain Warvin Fried
Lieutenant Lee Kulick
Lieutenant Irving Solomon
Lieutenant Louis Wasserman

The trip by train was without event except that, on arrival at Ozark Station at 3:15 P. M. on September 2nd, no welcoming band or committee was present. Instead they found themselves standing besides the railroad track
with no visible means of transportation into Camp Rucker. Fortunately
Brigadier General Mueller, Commanding Officer of the 81st Division, found
this "lost Battalion" wandering about the station and arranged for their
transportation into camp with a truck.

Several of the officers travelled to camp with their private
automobiles. These included Major Leon Ginzburg, Major Dennis Glucksman,
Major Solomon Silver, Captain Robert Walters, Captain Edward Jemerin,
Captain Henry Horn, Captain Morris Steinberg, Captain Jack Levy, Captain
Hyman Levy, Lieutenant Julius Weissberg, Lieutenant Ralph Moloshok.
Captain Simon Dack travelled to camp via Montgomery, Alabama, and also
arrived on September second.

Officers previously on active duty and transferred to the
3rd General Hospital on September first included:

Major LESTER TUCHMAN from Fort Knox, Tenn.
Captain SAMUEL KLEIN from Fort Knox, Tenn.
Lieutenant VERNON WEINSTEIN from St. Mary General Hospital, S. C.
Lieutenant GERSON LESNICK from Camp Lee, Va.

The 3rd General Hospital was activated at Camp Rucker on September
first by the transfer of previously trained officers and enlisted men from
the 48th General Hospital (see Special Order, Camp Rucker Headquarters
No. 101). These men constituted a cadre for the 3rd General Hospital.
Colonel HENRY W. MEISCH was detailed to duty as Commanding Officer in
addition to his duty as Commanding Officer of the 48th General Hospital.
Captain ROBERT D. SCHILLING was similarly detailed as Adjutant. Until
such a time when we would have available our own headquarters and mess
hall, we messed with the 5th Evacuation Hospital and shared headquarters
with the 48th General Hospital.
The first detachment of the Army Nurse Corps assigned to the 3rd General Hospital arrived at camp on September third after a long trip via Montgomery, Alabama. They are all graduates of the Mount Sinai Hospital Training School for Nurses or affiliated with the Mount Sinai Registry for Nurses. 2nd Lieut. Margaret G. Blake ANC was in charge of the contingent, the other members of which were:

2nd Lieut. RUTH O. BARTHAL
2nd Lieut. DOROTHY E. BEATY
2nd Lieut. GRACE M. BEHRENBERG
2nd Lieut. NANNETTE BERKWITH
2nd Lieut. MURIEL J. BERRY
2nd Lieut. MADELINE F. CALDWELL
2nd Lieut. GERTRUDE J. COHEN
2nd Lieut. MARGARET DEUTSCH
2nd Lieut. MILDRED FELDMAN
2nd Lieut. ELLEN M. FULLER
2nd Lieut. LUPE G. GENTILE
2nd Lieut. MARGARET E. HAEFNER
2nd Lieut. HILDA E. HILLIARD
2nd Lieut. RUTH M. HOLLAND
2nd Lieut. ELIZABETH A. KLEIN
2nd Lieut. HELEN KLEINWECHTER
2nd Lieut. ELIZABETH LEMERICH
2nd Lieut. TORA LUNDBERG
2nd Lieut. SELMA OWEN
2nd Lieut. FRANCES M. SEIDERS
2nd Lieut. MARGUERITE SELF
2nd Lieut. MARY A. TERRY
2nd Lieut. CATHERINE A. VANCE
2nd Lieut. EDITH WEISEL
2nd Lieut. NORMA A. WILSON
September third to sixth inclusive were utilized as a period of orientation and preparation. This included registration at Camp Headquarters and the temporary headquarters of the 3rd General Hospital, inoculations against typhoid, tetanus and smallpox vaccination, and the unpacking of trunks. We were photographed for identification books at Napier Field in Dothan. Many of the officers took this opportunity for purchasing various equipment for the furnishing of their barracks.

That orientation in Army life was necessary for some of us was apparent at the first mess at the mess hall of the 5th Evacuation Hospital. A large bowl of beef stew was placed before Lt. Colonel Klingenstein who was quite surprised at the enormous portions that were served in the army. On noting this he was assured that the portion was all for him, so that he proceeded to go to work on it. After a while he noted that he was the only one at the table who was being served the stew and then discovered amidst great consternation and embarrassment that the bowl of stew was meant for the entire table.

On Saturday, September fifth the mess hall for the 3rd General Hospital was opened with the breakfast meal at 6:30 A. M. It was felt by most of us that the food in our own mess was a good deal superior to that we received previously.

On Saturday afternoon Lt. Colonel George Donnelly arrived to assume command of the 3rd General Hospital. We were all impressed with him at first glance. Tall, good-looking, and impressive in manner, yet somehow able to smile and command respect - we all felt that our Colonel was someone who we would all want to command us.
On Saturday, September sixth, the following men reported for duty, having previously been on active duty elsewhere:

MAJOR EDGAR BICK from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

Captain HENRY DOUBILLET from Camp Croft, South Carolina

Captain ISIDORE SCHAPIRO from Camp Croft, South Carolina

1st Lieut. ALBERT SHEPPARD from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

The first social event after our arrival at camp occurred on September sixth with an Officer's Dance at the Officers' Club. This was a formal dance sponsored by Colonel Manley of Camp Headquarters. Most of our officers and nurses attended and had a pleasant evening in spite of the hot weather.
PERIOD OF BASIC TRAINING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

The first day of formal training found all officers and nurses eager to get started and full of enthusiasm. Major Edgar Bick was assigned as Plans and Training Officer with 1st Lieut. Albert Sheppard as his assistant.

At eight A.M. drill for the officers was led by Lt. Ballard and the following movements were taught: The position of attention, at ease, and parade rest; lining up by squads; hand salute and left and right face. The nurse corps was drilled by Major Bick. Drill was followed by a series of lectures including: "The Organization of the Army" by Major Bick, "The Organization and Map of the Post" by Lieutenant Polkinghorn, and "The Spread and Control of Communicable Disease" by Major Karelitz. A War Department training film, "The Instruction of the Soldier" was shown to demonstrate the correct methods of teaching.

At 3:30 P.M. after a good deal of preparation, including the nursing of hiking shoes into condition, the first hike, two miles in length was held. This was delayed somewhat to permit Major Karelitz to finish the lacing of his leggings, since the order for falling into ranks found him "with one legging off and one legging on" and screaming for help. The hike was finished "on the double" and the ensuing dash to the showers was "on the triple".

The 3rd General Hospital moved into our own headquarters at 9424 to-day and the building's interior is undergoing suitable alterations.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

Drill and calisthenics again started the day. Lectures were given as follows: "Army Regulations on Uniforms" by Lieutenant Ballard, "The Organization of the Army" by Major Bick, and "The Control of Communicable Disease" by Major Karelitz. Training films were shown on Chemical Warfare and Gas Mask Drill and on Military Courtesy.

Officer class on the post was held this evening from seven to nine P.M. on the subject of "Camp Sanitation". The lectures included a discussion of camp water supply, sewage disposal and insect control, especially as related to Camp Rucker. A film was shown on the setting up of a portable mechanical unit for water supply in the field.

Muscular aches and pains are beginning to develop amongst those of us not accustomed to the strenuous outdoor life, but all the officers are looking better already. The hike this afternoon included the study of terrain features and climbing out of and jumping over trenches and ditches.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

Drill and calisthenics to start the day - we are learning to march more briskly and in straighter file. Lectures today on "The Organization of the Surgeon General's Office" by Major Bick and "Communicable Disease Control" by Major Karelitz. Sufficient training films were shown today to discourage movie-going for several days to come. These included: "First Aid", "Articles of War", "Personal Hygiene" and "Sex Hygiene".
Major Edward Bassen reported for duty today having been on active duty previously at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Personal note of the day: Lt. Col. Klingenstein taking private instruction from Lieutenant Holland on the Right and Left Flank Movements. Everyone has been noting the gradual transition of the loping gait which was such a distinguishing trait on the wards of Mount Sinai to the 30 inch military pace of our Surgical Chief.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

Drill and calisthenics this morning were conducted by Lt. Ballard and the men are rapidly rounding into shape. Lectures today included a talk on "The Articles of War" by Lt. Polkinghorn in which he pointed out the significance of several of the Articles. The relationship of the officer to the enlisted man was discussed. A training film on Physical Training in the Army was shown, and although several of us were of the opinion that our calisthenics and drill were just about perfect, we now realize how far we are from approaching perfection. Major Karelitz finished his lectures on the Control of Communicable Disease. We were fortunate to have as our guest Major Muckenfuss of the lst General Laboratories. He was formerly Chief of Laboratories of the City of New York, and he discussed several features of the control of communicable disease which proved to be most interesting.

Lt. Colonel Donnelly has requested Major Muckenfuss to come back in the near future to spend a full hour with us in continuation of this discussion. Major Bick concluded his series of lectures on "The Organization of the Army" with an explanation of the Medical Corps and the Medical Department.
Our hike today took us to the trench obstacle course and there we gambolled about, jumping into trenches and climbing out again. Major Bick acted as leader and took us out in groups: the Captains and Lieutenants in one, the Majors and Lt. Colonels in another, and the nurses in a third. Our senior officers surprised us with their agility in climbing out of and jumping over trenches. A shout of approval arose as each man completed his jump. Morale and spirit was high and we finished at a march pace just to prove to ourselves that we were not as tired as we thought we were.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th

Calisthenics and drill as usual. However there were many sore arms about as a result of typhoid inoculations given yesterday. Lectures included: "Articles of War" by Lieut. Polkinghorn, "The Organization and Administration of The General Hospital" by Lieut. Price, and "The Control of Intestinal Infections and Fly Control" by Major Fenner.

Those of us not suffering too severely from the effects of the typhoid injections took recreational exercises under the direction of Major Bick. These consisted of leap frog, hand wrestling, broad jumping and rolling about in the sand. If Mount Sinai could only see some of her favorite sons now!
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

A little work, but mostly play today. We started the day with a stiff work-out on the drill field - 40 minutes continuously before the first rest period. Major Bick then spoke on "Army Regulations" - the same "A.R." dash something or other that we have been hearing so much about since we have been in the Army.

Rosh Hashonah services were held last night and again this morning for those who wished to attend the ceremonies of the Hebrew New Year. Services were conducted by Chaplain Wheeless, Major Glucksman and Lieutenant Holland.

The afternoon was spent in recreational exercises with most of the officers and nurses journeying to Lake Tholloc o to swim, play and sun themselves on the beach.

This evening, the 3rd General Hospital held its first dance in the recreation hall. The music was supplied by a large band of colored musicians from the Air Base Security Battalion in camp. At times, except for the display of uniforms, it almost seemed like back in Harlem. The "good spirits" flowed generously, gaiety and hilarity prevailed, and a good time was had by all who attended. Highlights of the evening: Colonel Donnelly rounding up all the bashful boys and girls for a "Paul Jones" --- Lieutenant Price stepping out in front of the band (he said that he learned it at Minsky's) --- Major Bick and Lupe Gentile doing the Rhumba.

Major Herbert Pollack reported for duty today. He has been transferred from the Fort Totten Station Hospital in New York City.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

Day of rest. Swimming at Lake Tholloco and sleeping afforded most of the activities for the day. It was the consensus of most of the discussion today that the dance last night was eminently successful. Frequent diversions of that type are being planned.

The first week of training ended with morale high and everyone feeling "fit as a fiddle".

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

A new detachment of nurses arrived at 5:30 A.M. today, consisting of:

2nd Lieut. Isabelle V. Cedar ANC
2nd Lieut. Harriet M. Bensley ANC
2nd Lieut. Catherine A. Molchan ANC
2nd Lieut. Marie L. Lundberg ANC
2nd Lieut. E. Louise Hoag ANC

Major Somach awoke at 3:30 A.M. to act a welcoming committee and call for the nurses at Ozark Station.

The days activities followed the training schedule and included lectures on Army Regulations by Major Bick, Control of Intestinal Infections by Major Penner, National Service Insurance by Lieut. Polkinghorn, and Military Courtesy by Captain Doubillet. A training film on the technique of taking cover against gunfire and aviation attack was shown.

The recreation period was emplyed for the teaching of the elements of self-defense without arms by Major Abou Pollack assisted by Major Karellitz. Both were formerly intercollegiate wrestlers. No broken bones ensued. At the conclusion of this session a practice drill on taking cover and falling to the ground was conducted by Major Bick with all of us rolling on the ground.
Drill this morning was enlivened by several games of "O'Grady says". This is an old Army game in which no command is to be executed unless it is proper and preceded by "O'Grady Says". Captain Silverstone and Captain Schapiro were the champions of the platoon. Major Solomon Silver showed great consternation when he moved down and out on the dulcent request of Lieutenant Ballard, "Would you please move down here, Major".

Lectures during the morning were given by Lieut. Price and Lieut. Miller on "Company Morning Report", and "Supply" respectively.

The training schedule for the afternoon was postponed to allow the officers and nurses to visit the 306th Medical Battalion of the 81st Division (Wildcats), Major Ewing commanding. Lieut. Jahn conducted a demonstration of various field sanitation set-ups in an exhibit area. Most of the sanitation units were to be employed in bivouac areas by single companies. The following were presented:

1. Lister bag suspension and soakage pit,
2. Field ice box,
3. Set-up for washing mess-kits,
4. Fire trench for washing mess kits,
5. Baffle-type grease trap,
6. Cross trench incinerator,
7. Barrel incinerator and Serbian Barrel for delousing clothes,
8. Rock pile incinerator,
9. Hasty shower bath,
10. Soakage trench,
11. Trench latrine,
12. Urine soakage pit,
13. Box latrine,
14. Suspended food container.

Captain Melaville then conducted us through various installations of the medical battalion including a typical barrack, supply room, mess hall and kitchen, and a company day room. The progress made by this battalion in their 12 weeks of training was quite impressive. Everything was
found clean and neat in spite of the fact that no inspection was anticipated. The day ended with the 306th Battalion holding a gas mask drill and a formal Retreat. This was the first view of this ceremony by the majority of us and needless to state we were all deeply impressed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

2nd Lieutenant I. Marguerite Perry A. N. C. arrived this morning for duty. She had been on previous active duty at Camp Croft, South Carolina and her uniform was the envy of the other nurses who have not received their uniforms as yet.

Captain Dack won the O'Grady contest at drill this morning and seemed quite surprised. Lectures today were given as follows: "Service Record of Enlisted Men" by Lt. Steck, "Plans and Training Schedules" by Lt. Sheppard, and "Food and Mess Inspection" by Major Silver. A training film, "Reconnaissance Patrol at Night", was shown and proved to be a real thriller. All the scouts returned to their base to the relief of many of us.

Volleyball and baseball games occupied the recreational period.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

The Nurse Corps was reviewed at drill this morning by Colonel Donnelly who announced that they were "superior" and that he was pleased with their progress.

Lectures consisted of: "Supply" by Lt. Miller, "Duty Roster" by Lt. Ballard, and "Medical Records" by Major Tuchman.

The weather has been unusually warm during this past week with the thermometer registering up around 130° in the sun, and between 90° and 96° in the shade. In spite of this, the entire complement of nurses and officers were off on a 5 mile hike this afternoon. Many of us
seemed to displace our weights in water, with beads, dribbles and streams of sweat pouring liberally from every pore. We straggled home late, tired and soaking wet, collapsing in the P. X. where beer, cokes, and tomato juice were used for resuscitation.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

Medical officers were reviewed by Colonel Donnelly at drill this morning and to our surprise he was satisfied with our progress, stating that we were "even better than the nurses".

Lectures today were on Medical Correspondence by Lt. Polkinghorn, Medical Records by Major Tuchman and Lt. Holland, and on Water Supply by Capt. Klein. A training film on Map Reading was shown.

Typhoid vaccine inoculations were given to most of us this afternoon, and unfortunately many were injected into the deltoid muscle. As a result there were some very sore arms about within a few hours.

A bit of excitement enlivened the night at Barracks 9423. Captain Silverstone reported that he saw a mouse running about the upper floor. He said that he thought "it was so long, had a high receding forehead and wore tortoise-shell glasses". The ensuing clatter woke many of us, and we are still not sure that the mouse wasn't something that the captain "ate or drank".

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

Too many sore arms this morning to hold drill and calisthenics. Inspection of quarters was conducted by Col. Donnelly and Col. Lande. It is reported that the nurses quarters have too many frills and conveniences for Army life - especially a huge red scarf and drapes in one room, and a big salami hanging from the rafters in another room.

Issue of G.I. equipment this morning found us carrying away big piles of "khaki stuff" with all sorts of questions: "Where does this
go", and "What do you use this thing for anyway?". The remainder of the morning was employed for a review of material covered in previous lectures.

A beach party and picnic was held in the late afternoon with swimming, sandwiches, beer and coca-cola. A Formal Dance to the music from the "Juke box" was given at the Officers' Club this evening.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

Again a day or rest. Swimming at Lake Tholocco and sleeping were the major activities. Several others visited nearby cities, or rather towns - Ozark, Dothan and Panama City.

Just four days ago at Officers Call, Colonel Donnelly read a radiogram from the War Department stating that nurses who married would not be discharged from the Army. This created quite a stir among the girls and today Ellen Fuller, 2nd Lt. ANC was married to Mr. Ira Stanley Zweifach of New York City. The wedding took place at Dothan, Alabama.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

The outstanding change of the day was in the weather. While the temperature had ranged above 90° consistently since arrival at camp, there was a precipitous fall during the night. It sure felt good to be cold again!

The Nurse Corps appeared in their white uniforms at breakfast and they are to spend their mornings working at the Station Hospital.

Lectures today by Lt. Price on Discharge from the Service, and on the Professional Organization of the General Hospital by Col. Lande. A training film was shown on Automotive Mechanics - hydraulic brakes, spark plugs and lubrications.

Hike this afternoon was without the pleasure of the company of the nurses who received their typhoid and tetanus innoculations. Major Ginzburg was in command and with his booming voice barked out his
commands. He proved to be a hard taskmaster - ask Major Herbert Pollack who double-timed it back to camp.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

2nd Lt. Rose J. Reininger A.N.C. reported for duty from N. Y.

Platoons were divided into squads this morning to allow individual officers the opportunity to command a squad for drill. There were many an anxious moment with the ranks converging upon one another and headed for buildings and ditches. However, there were no casualties.

Lectures today were on "Map Reading" by Major Herbert Pollack, and "Medical Reports" by Lt. Holland. A lecture and demonstration on the use of the gas mask was given by Cpl. Keefer from the Chemical Warfare Battalion. Field methods for the sterilization of water by the canteen method and the Lyster bag was demonstrated by Capt. Klein.

Baseball and Volleyball again occupied the recreational period. Bambino Kareltz's home run with Col. Klingenstein on 2nd base proved the undoing of both these gentlemen. Major Kareltz abraded the skin from both knees when he fell on his way to first base, and Col. Klingenstein pulled a muscle in his leg.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

Quite an O'Grady contest this morning. For one thing Captain Silverstone did not win. Lt. Weissberg was crowned "champ" when he refused to take an order that was given on the wrong food. He says he won because he felt sluggish.

Lectures today were on "Report of Change" by Lt. Polkinghorn, and "The Daily Sick Report" by Lt. Ballard. Captain Shapiro spoke on "The Disposal of Sewage". A training film was shown on automotive trouble shooting, and several of the surgeons conceded that it was probably more difficult to fix a wheel on a truck than to remove an appendix.
At 3:30 P.M. we were transported to Lake Tholocco to watch a demonstration of pontoon bridge construction by a Battalion of Engineers.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th**

Major Abou Pollack and Major Leon Ginzburg conducted calisthenics this morning. The former ruined many a good shoulder by conducting "in cadence" an exercise "for the muscles of the shoulders and back". This, by the way, is becoming quite a bug-a-boo for many of us, along with what Lt. Ballard calls the "duck-waddle-straddle-biddle-buddle etc." In the latter exercise conducted from the position of deep knee-bend, hands on hips, and back erect, one bounces up and down in various directions until you either hear or feel a muscle snap.

Major Herbert Pollack continued his lectures on Map Reading and Lt. Miller further amplified the definition of Accountability and Responsibility for supplies. Lt. Holland presented the Duties of the Registrar and none seemed envious of his position. He tried his darndest to show us how complicated his job was, and implored us not to let anyone die - so many forms had to be filled out.

A seven mile hike concluded the day and was very well accomplished by both the nurses and the officers.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th**

1st Lt. Ruth Chamberlain, Chief Nurse of the 3rd General Hospital reported for duty this morning, and seemed very happy to be with us all at last. She had been delayed in New York.

Drill as usual this morning with Captain Henry Horn taking command of the platoon on the march homeward - the best job done yet by any of us. Lt. Zimmerman spoke on various forms of Army Rations - we wondered what became of the 2 pound of milk products that we were to be given every day. Lt. Zimmerman explained that the "fresh duck" that we
had was 2 weeks old, and the "fresh eggs" were only two years old. The
last of a series of films on Automotives was shown on Driving Regulations
and Night Driving. A gas mask drill was conducted by Captain Klein.

This afternoon we visited the 25th Station Hospital where
there was a display of Field Hospital equipment and a plan for a General
or Station Hospital.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

The week-end was marred by intermittent rain which prevented
taking drill and calisthenics on Saturday morning. A review class was
held at 10 A.M. to answer questions on previous lectures.

Captain Benjamin Allen reported for duty having previously
been at Fort Jackson at Columbia, S.C. 2nd Lts. Anna V. Lee and Dorothy
Brown of the ANC also reported for duty.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

Another cold Monday morning. Field jackets and trench coats
made their appearance as we huddled together at sunrise and breakfast.
No one objected to drill and calisthenics as it afforded the only
opportunity to keep warm.

Major Kareltz spoke on Field Sanitation Surveys and Sanitary
inspections, following which we accompanied Col. Donnelly on an inspection
of the mess hall.

An eight mile hike occupied the afternoon. Pistol belt,
canteen and gas masks were carried, and during the rest intervals gas mask
drills were held.

This evening the nurses new recreation hall was inaugurated
by a concert of classical phonograph recordings. Capt. Jack Levy provided
the phonograph and recordings. The program consisted of the Mendelsohn
Violin Concerto, Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B-flat Minor, Saint-Saëns' Introduction and Rondo Capriciosa, and Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsodies #1 & 2. The music-starved audience seemed most appreciative. Following this program, dance music was played and Major Ginzburg gave a special demonstration of the Mexican Zamba with the assistance of Miss Lupe Gentile.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

Drill and calisthenics as usual.

Major Karellitz continued with his lectures on Sanitary Inspection, and lectures were given by Captain Klein and Major Bassen on "The Duties of the Ward Officer" and the "CDD Board" respectively. Following the latter talk there were a series of tall stories and anecdotes to illustrate the operation of the board. Training films were seen on "Interrogation of Prisoners" and "Classified Information".

Quite a volleyball feud is developing with Col. Donnelly on one side of the net and Lt. Ballard on the other. An amazing baseball game was played in which a team led by Major Karellitz won over Col. Lande's "stalwarts" by a score of 4 to 3, and 2 "carleyhorses" to 1. The casualties were Col. Klingenstein and Captains Weinstein, Dack and Cohen. Major Karellitz ran for all his casualties and accomplished a feat, probably without precedent, by scoring three runs in one inning. In fact at one occasion he almost passed himself on the base paths. Col. Lande played first base and participated in two snappy double-plays.

2nd Lt. Lewis Phillips Q.M.C. reported for duty. He is a recent graduate of the O.C.S. at Camp Lee. He announced proudly soon after arrival that he was a woman-hater - we shall see.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

Drill and calisthenics with Captain Silverstone O'Grady doing it again.

Major Herbert Pollack lectured on Map Reading. A training film on "The Medical Regiment" was shown. The afternoon was occupied by a concentrated gas barrage with Captain Klein and Lts. Lesnick and Weinstein lecturing on various aspects of Chemical Warfare.

This evening we had our first taste of "real medical talk" since leaving the portals of Mount Sinai. The first session of our recently formed Journal Club was held at the recreation hall with medical officers from other units invited. The program, which follows, was of considerable interest and evoked lively discussion.

Regional Ileitis
Prophylaxis Rheumatic Fever
Treatment Influenza Meningitis
Primary Coccidiosis
Salt & Water Requirements of man
Pulmonary Abscess

Major Leon Ginsburg
Major Samuel Karelitz
" "
Mjr Solomon Silver
Capt. Hyman Levy
Capt. Edward Jemerin

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st

After a brief calisthenics drill, we entrucked and were taken to a demonstration of the operation of the 306th Medical Battalion of the 81st Division. A field exercise in the evacuation of casualties was held and included the Battalion Aid Station, the Collecting Station and the Clearing Station. An ambulance relay shuttle was seen in operation. Casualties of various type were simulated and were given First Aid treatment. We followed the litter bearers of the collecting company over a forest trail and over streams a distance of about 1500 yards.

This afternoon a seven mile hike was held with Captain Klein and Captain Shapiro in command of platoons.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

Breakfast is now being served between 6:30 and 7:00 A.M., whereas the previous meal time was at 6:30 – a half-hour more of much appreciated sleep.

Lectures today on "L.O.D. Boards" by Major Herbert Pollack, "Receiving and Disposition Department" by Lt. Holland, and "Supply" by Lt. Phillips. The latter officer made his debut in his lecture, and his southern accent and pleasing manner caused a good deal of favorable comment. Training films were shown on "Mechanical Purification of Water" and "Parachute Training in the German Army".

A dance in honor of Chief Nurse Ruth Chamberlain was held at the nurses recreation center this evening. Formal attire was worn. Music and entertainment were supplied by a band from the 11th Hospital Center through the courtesy of Colonel [MAKEL] Commanding Officer. Novelty dances enlivened the evening and included the "Paul Jones", "Broom Dance", "Boopsa-daisy" and the "Conga." The evening was a great success.

Captain Gabriel Seley and 2nd Lieutenant Harry Turner, Q.M.C. reported for duty today. Captain Seley was an original member of the Mount Sinai Unit but was unfortunately delayed in New York.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

Three new additions to the Nurse Corps arrived for duty this morning:

2nd Lt. GENEVIEVE TODD A.N.C.
2nd Lt. ALICE MINCAGAVE A.N.C.
2nd Lt. ELIZABETH BELFORD A.N.C.

There was little scheduled activity today. After drill and calisthenics, inspection of quarters were held. A review class and Officers' Call were the only other activities.
Saturday afternoon and Sunday were again employed in varied fashion - some resting and others off to nearby Dothan, Ozark, Panama City, and Montgomery.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th**

Our morning was spent by visiting the clearing station of the 306th Medical Battalion of the 81st Division. The various set-ups for classification, treatment and evacuation of casualties were demonstrated. Admission, Surgical, Ward, and Shock, and Bath tents were shown. The surgeons amongst us salivated and drooled at the display of surgical instruments. They fondled them like long-lost little pets.

This afternoon the series of Professional lectures was instituted under the direction of Colonel Lande. Col. Klingenstein opened the program with a lecture on "Recent Advances in the Treatment of War Wounds". Captain Horn and Major Penner then spoke on the physiology and pathological features of Shock. The discussion which followed these talks was of such eruditeness that Col. Lande remarked, "If Dr. Turner walked in on us now, he would think that he was back at one of the conference rooms at Mount Sinai".

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th**

Colonel Klingenstein continued the professional series with a lecture on "Surgical Shock". Major Ginzburg spoke on "The Treatment of Burns". This afternoon a training film was shown on "Chemical Warfare", following which Major Karelitz concluded a series of lectures on Field Sanitation and Sanitation Surveys.

2nd Lieutenant Hetty Bishop and 2nd Lieutenant Anna Hanley of the Nurse Corps reported for duty today. Both are from the Mount Sinai Hospital.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

The lectures on shock were concluded with Captain Abel discussing "Shock due to Hemorrhage" and Lt. Moloshok, "Shock due to Diarrheal Diseases". It might be interesting to note at this time that the use of bovine albumin was discussed as a blood and plasma substitute. It will be interesting at some future date to look back at this to determine what its effects will be. "Diseases due to Exposure to Heat, Light and Electricity" were discussed by Major Karellitz. Blood groupings were done at the station hospital this afternoon.

Our Officers' baseball team swum into action auspiciously with a 13-0 victory over the Station Hospital team. Our line-up for the game was as follows:

Catcher: E. A. Weinstein
Pitcher: Hy Levy
1st Base: Tom Ballard
2nd Base: Ben Allen
3rd Base: Marvin Fried
S.S.: Lewis Phillips
R.F.: Percy Klingenstein
C.F.: Ed Steack
L.F.: Samuel Karellitz

We're proud of them all.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th

Major Bick lectured this morning on "General Principles of Fracture Treatment", and Major Karellitz on "Desert and Jungle Warfare". After the latter lecture we all agreed that there were a great number of other places to which we would like to be sent. Major Pollack continued his lectures on Map Reading with a talk on the interpretation of aerial photographs.

Colonel Lande has received a letter from Dr. Turner at Mount Sinai stating that Mr. Kop's and he were contemplating
visiting "their favorite sons" either this week-end or next.
A formal review in their honor is being planned and this after-
noon the first rehearsal for this ceremony was held. The platoon
of officers was under the command of Captain Horn and the Nurse
Corps under 2nd Lt. Bahrenberg. The review is to be held in
conjunction with the 11th Hospital Center and the military band
associated with the latter unit furnished the music. The results
of the rehearsal were satisfactory even though some of our nurses
stopped to fix their hair while supposedly at attention. They
were particularly warned by Lt. Price that they were not to wink
at Colonel Makos and Colonel Donnelly when the command "Eyes right"
was given.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th

"The Treatment of Common Type of Fractures" was reviewed
by Captain Doubilet. Captain Dack then discussed "Diseases due
to Exposure to Cold" with special reference to warfare in the
Arctic regions. This afternoon a training film on "First Aid
for Chemical Warfare" was shown in addition to another in the
series of "Know Your Enemy" with special reference to the employ-
ment of paratroops. A second rehearsal for the ceremony of a
Formal Review was then held with gratifying results. Lt. Ballard,
who has been our drillmaster, expressed satisfaction with our
performance and it was quite obvious that we have come a long way
since our first ineffectual efforts to march in formation.

Major Ameil Glass and 2nd Lieutenant Catherine E. Badger,
A.N.C., reported for duty this morning. Major Glass had been
previously stationed at an Air Base at West Palm Beach, Florida.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th & 11th

Another week-end with little activity scheduled. Colonel
Lande received a telegram from Dr. Turner which stated that Mr. Kopeł and he would arrive next week-end. Inspection and a review period occupied Saturday morning.

By this time many of the medical officers in the unit have arranged to transport their wives, and in some instances their families, to the nearby towns. Each night they go scrambling off to their homes and next morning they come tearing in breathlessly. Week-ends find these men relaxing to a peaceful existence at "home."

Incidentally, Major Ginzburg promised recently that he was going to reform insofar as his behaviour in the operating rooms was concerned. Those of us who have heard him bellow like a lion in the Mount Sinai O.R. have expressed some doubt as to the Major's ability to keep this resolution. However he insists that we could quote him in the history, saying that "I am really a sheep in wolf's clothing". We shall see.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th

Major Wick spoke this morning on the treatment of compound fractures, emphasizing the importance of the Orr method of drainage and immobilization of this type of lesion. The first of a series of lectures on Tropical Medicine was delivered by Major Tuchman. He considered Yellow Fever, Dengue, and Pappataci Fever.

The afternoon was spent on an eight mile hike down the road to Enterprise. En route, several gas mask and air raid drills were held. On the latter, on two occasions several of the officers and nurses found themselves flat on their faces in a patch of brambles and thorns, so that on the homeward journey they were adorned with the pink stains of merthiolate.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Calisthenics are becoming quite personalized these days with
individual names identified with specific exercises. Thus the side-straddle hop is known as "Major Somach's Exercise", the duck-waddle-fiddle-faddle etc. as "Captain Selsey's Exercise", and a deep bending exercise, touching finger-tips to opposite toe, as "Col. Klingenstein's Exercise". Captain Dack won the O'Grady contest this morning to bring the score among the champions to Captain Silverstone 6, Captain Hyman Levy 4, and Captain Dack 3.

Lt. Weissberg and Major Bick demonstrated the application of plaster casts and the Thomas splint. Major Silver lectured on Malaria in continuing the course on tropical medicine. During the afternoon a training film was shown on the recognition of British Tanks. Captain Klein opened a series of lectures on "Diagnosis" as especially applied to the 55A Form. Following this a demonstration of tent pitching and a gas mask drill were held. Volleyball and baseball occupied the recreational period.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

The treatment of anaerobic wound infections was discussed by Major Ginzburg this morning. Major Tuchman then spoke on tropical diseases due to helminthic infection. The afternoon lectures were by Major Somach on "The Geneva Protocol" and by Captain Klein on a continuation of the various aspects and forms of diagnosis.

The second baseball game for our team did not turn out as satisfactorily as their first effort. Except for scattered hits by Captain Selsey, Captain Shapiro, and Lt. Sheppard, our bats were ineffectual and we went down to defeat to the 36th Station Hospital by a 5-0 score. The game was not without its tragi-comical aspects. Major Zaretski demonstrated that he was from Brooklyn, when he missed a fly ball by about 50 yards by running in the wrong direction, and
later allowed a single through the infield to go through him, with the resulting presentation of two runs to the other side. All this occurred within two innings after he was inserted into the game by convincing Lt. Steck that he was quite a ball player and that he felt particularly "hot" that day.

The second meeting of our Journal Club was held this evening with the papers of the evening including the following:

- **Acute Appendicitis** - Col. Klingenstein
- **Dietary of the Army** - Major Herbert Pollack
- **Use of Amino Acids Intravenously** - Lt. Vernon Weinstein
- **Significance of Radioactive Isotopes** - Captain Silverstone
- **Visual Standards of the Army and Navy** - Major Bassen
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th:

This morning Major Abou Pollack spoke on the organization of the laboratories in a fixed General Hospital, following which Lt. Ralph Moloshok concluded the series on Tropical Medicine. The latter lecture covered African Trypanosomiasis, Leishmaniasis, and Relapsing Fever. A two hour lecture and practice session on Diagnosis was conducted by Lt. Holland with Colonel Donnelly in attendance.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to rest and preparation for our first night hike. The night was clear and cool with a star-studded sky and an early setting moon. The platoons of officers and nurses were assembled at 8:00 P.M., and soon thereafter marched off over the Enterprise Road. There was a good deal of spirit in both platoons with singing, chatter and buoyant humor omnipresent. Lt. Phillips led in the singing of a great variety of songs. Colonel Makle and Colonel Donnelly hiked along with us and set a rapid pace. During a rest period a demonstration of direction finding through the use of stars was given by Major Herbert Pollack and night terrain features were pointed out. The hike was a great success and after about eight miles ended at the mess hall at about 1 A.M. where doughnuts, sandwiches and mazatz cocoa served. A tired but by no means downcast group ambled off to bed with the consoling thought that there were to be no assigned duties on the next morning, and that they could therefore sleep late.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th:

The morning was spent in shoe-shining, obtaining haircuts, and other odds and ends with most of us sleeping through breakfast. This afternoon Major Zaretsky and Captain Jack Levy spoke on the "Organization and Functioning of the X-ray Department in a General Hospital". It was interesting to note that Dr. Jaches, formerly chief of the x-ray department at Mount Sinai, had instituted several of organizational features in the Army during the last war. For this reason many of the x-ray forms are similar to those employed at Mount Sinai. Captain M.A. Weinstein then lectured on "War Psychose and Psychoneuroses".

A formal Retreat ceremony was held at sundown with the added incentive to good performance that an Inspector from the Surgeon General's office arrived shortly before. He reviewed us with Col. Makle and Col. Donnelly.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th:

The usual Saturday morning inspection was held followed by our weekly review and "grief" session. Our drill and calisthenics period has been cut to one-half hour and Lt. Phillips has been conducting drill in the absence of Lt. Ballard who is on leave. Incidentally Lt. Phillips has a little bet with Lt. Ballard that we will be improved by a little less 50% by the time he returns from leave.
Colonel Lande drove off at the crack of dawn this morning to greet and transport Dr. Joseph Turner and Mr. Waldemar Kopp, who are to be our guests for the week-end. They arrived at camp at noon just in time for mess. It was good to be able to see folks from back home, but a little odd to see civilian clothes in the midst of all these uniforms. Most of us have gotten so used to seeing each other in uniform that it would seem strange to wear or recognize each other in "civies". Our guests were greeted with many handshakes and were ushered in to partake of our army "chow".

In the afternoon a Review and Parade was held in honor of our guests with the 11th Hospital Center participating. At supper, the 11th Hospital Center Band entertained with a concert of choral singing and band music. A formal dance was held during the evening at the Nurses' Recreation Hall. The receiving line was constituted by Colonel Donnelly, Dr. Turner, Mr. Kopp, Colonel Lande, and Chief Nurse Chamberlain. Music was supplied by a "juke box" borrowed from the Officers' Club. "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "The Strip Polka" proved to be the most popular musical numbers of the evening and were heard over and over again. Our vivacious "good neighbor", Miss Lupe Gentile, was an outstanding performer on the dance floor and was seen dancing with all our Colonels, as well as with Dr. Turner. Refreshments of the liquid variety were served and added to the gaiety of the evening.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th:

As usual late sleeping and "bunk fatigue" was the vogue on this Sunday morning. The nurses have initiated a new, and most welcome, custom. They are to serve coffee between the hours of ten and eleven on Sunday mornings, and sandwiches and coffee will again be served between five and seven in the evening. It was quite remarkable to note how the delicate expert touch transformed "G.I." coffee into quite a different fluid than we had been accustomed to drink at our mess.

The feature of the afternoon was a thrilling soft-ball game between the Nurse Corps and a team composed of Officers' wives. The "Housewives" overwhelmed the nurses with a combination of speed and power in the first inning to score 13 runs, after which the contest was fairly evenly fought. The nurses went down to valiant defeat by a final score of 19 to 9. Bobby Doubilet was the star performer for the "Housewives" with a stellar demonstration of pitching and batting. She was ably assisted by Carol Klingenstei, Martha Price, and Mrs. Tuchman, all of whom contributed timely hits. Miss Reynolds was the outstanding performer for the nurses. Dr. Turner served as umpire until he was forced to leave in order to catch his plane back to New York. He was followed by Colonel Lande who completed the game.

2nd Lt. Lena Levine A.N.C. reported for active duty this morning, after a harrowing train ride, during which she was delayed at Washington, D.C. for 23 hours by local floods.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th:

Captain Silverstone spoke on "The Use of Radiotherapy in Military Medicine", following which Captain E. A. Weinstein concluded his series on "Neuropsychiatric Disturbances" with a consideration of symptomatology and methods of treatment. Major Bick then began a consideration of general rules and duties associated with Movement Orders.

The usual Monday hike was to-day associated with somewhat less enthusiasm than usual. This could be attributed in part to the activities of the week-end and in part to the heat and humidity. The route of hike led over hill and dale, and a rather tired lot dragged their weary legs up the final hill to the barracks.

During the evening, another concert of classical recordings was given by Captain Jack Levy at the Nurses' recreation hall. The program was composed of Paganini's Violin Concerto and Brahms' First Symphony.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th:

Lectures were given this morning by LE. Colonel Klingenstein on "Wounds of the Neck", and by Captain Shapiro on "Wounds of the Thorax". Major Bick continued the discussion of procedures to be followed after the receipt of Movement Orders.

A training film was shown this afternoon on "Pistol Shooting", following which a demonstration of various types of side arms was given by Major Bick. The automatic pistol and the revolver were the types especially stressed.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21st:

Major Bick lectured on "Tendon Surgery and Wounds of Tendons". A round-table discussion on "Wounds of the Thorax" was held during which several interesting aspects of the subject were discussed by Captain Shapiro, Major Glass and Major Ginsburg. Major Bick continued with the procedures associated with a Movement order. During the afternoon Miss Fiske, of the American Red Cross Corps, spoke on the function of her organization and its relation to the General Hospital.

Our baseball team achieved revenge for their previous set-back by the 33rd Station Hospital at Soft-ball, with a 12 - 0 trouncing of that organization. Captain Hyman Levy pitched shutout ball, while Captains Allen, Seley and Shapiro, and Lt. Steck pounded the ball consistently.

2nd Lt. Ralph I. Peters M.A.C. reported for duty to-day and was assigned the special duty as Commander of Detachment of Patients.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd:

Major Leon Ginzburg spoke on "Intra-abdominal Injuries" and another round-table discussion of "Injuries to the Thorax" followed.

The afternoon was spent on a ten mile hike along the Enterprise Road. This was the longest hike yet attempted, but strangely enough it was associated with less fatigue and discomfort than the shorter hike of last Monday. A fast pace was set so that, including rest periods, an average rate of 2 3/4 miles per hour was maintained.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd:

Lt. Ballard returned from leave this morning to find that he had been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant. He conducted drill and calisthenics this morning, and he agreed that we had improved sufficiently during his absence so that Lt. Phillips had won his bet. (see Oct. 17th)

Major Ginzburg continued his discussion of "Injuries to the Abdomen" with a consideration of penetrating wounds. Col. Klingenstein followed with a lecture on "War Injuries to Arteries and Veins". During the afternoon Chief Nurse Chamberlain spoke on the relation of the Nurse Corps to the organization of the General Hospital. A practice session of Diagnosis forms was then conducted by Major Herbert Pollack.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th:

After the usual Saturday morning inspection, a quiz session was conducted by Col Donnelly on T.M. 3-260, or "The Organization of the Fixed Hospital". Everyone seemed to be well acquainted with the material contained in the assigned portion of the manual including the numbers of tons of supplies contained, the number of baths and latrines on a ward, and even the 75.3 1 1/2 ton trucks required to move supplies.

Lts. Price and Polkinghorn were both promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant this morning and were handing out cigars and handshakes to all comers.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th:

Sunday was uneventful with many of the married officers at home and several of the others away for the week-end. Panama City, Pensacola, Wakulla Springs, Montgomery, Bacon-on-the-Sea, and other sites within a radius of 150 miles were visited.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23rd:

Professional lectures this morning were given by Captain Schwarz on "First Aid for Maxillofacial Injuries", and by Captain E.A. Weinstein on "Peripheral Nerve Injuries". Lt. Kulick and Lt. Sheppard gave a demonstration of several types of bandages employed with maxillofacial wounds.

This afternoon, our hike took us to Lake Tollocco. We were taken by truck to and from the Ozark gate of camp, and the distance of the march was about eight miles. En route several gas mask drills were held. Major Lester Tuchman was in command of the hike with Captain Doubljet commanding the platoon of officers, and Miss Seiders the nurses.

A precipitous drop in temperature this evening resulted in several of the officers being dressed in woolens after retreat. It seems that Winter may have come to Alabama at last.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th:

Captain Henry Cohen continued the lectures on Maxillofacial surgery with a discussion of fractures of the jaw. A demonstration of appliances employed in the correction of these injuries was given by Lt. Kulick and Lt. Sheppard. Capt. E.A. Weinstein spoke on "Injuries to the Central Nervous System". During the afternoon a conference was held concerning the special duties of various officers at the time of movement of the unit.

A touch-football game in front of the Officers' barracks was the feature of the recreation period. The intensity of the struggle was evidenced by the list of casualties, including Major Zarotski, Captain Weinstein, Lt. Phillips and Lt. Zimmerman. More games like this will keep Major Dick busy doing some good old Orthopedics.

A baseball game between the single and the married Officers was to be played this afternoon, but after considerable preparation and wagering, somehow or other the game did not take place. We suspect that the married men are afraid of what their wives will say if they lose. It should be remembered that the Officers' wives did defeat the Nurses last week.

Wednesday, October 25th:

Captain Marvin Freid concluded the Dental series of lectures with "Complications of Maxillofacial Injuries, and Lesions of the Temporo-mandibular Joint". Unfortunately, Major Glucksman could not be present at this series of talks, since he is, at present, confined to the Station Hospital. However, he is making a speedy recovery, and his service did a grand job in his absence. In the other lecture of the morning, Major Herbert Pollack spoke on "Insect Control".
This afternoon a program of training in Chemical Warfare was prepared by Captain Samuel Klein, the Gas Officer of our hospital, with the cooperation of Major Galt, Gas Officer of the 61st Division. At first gas mask drill was held and the proper method of adjusting the mask was demonstrated. Next groups were taken through the gas chamber, which was filled with CN tear gas, to demonstrate the protective power of the mask. On a second trip through the gas chamber, we entered the chamber without masks and adjusted our masks after entering the door. Sufficient contact with gas was obtained in this manner to convince us of the importance of a rapid and accurate application of the gas mask. After three minutes in the chamber, testing for gas was carried out and although there was still plenty of gas present, instructions were given to remove masks and then leave the chamber through a rear door. A saddest group of individuals would be harder to imagine! Those leaving the chamber could be seen to be crying like babies who had just been deprived of their bottles and toy rattles. Those who remember this demonstration will not be caught without their masks in the future. Next on the program was a field demonstration with detonation bombs containing four types of commonly employed war gases: Chloropicrin, Phosgene, Lewisite, and Mustard. The platoons of Officers and Nurses were placed windward of the detonation units so that the wind would carry the gas vapors in our direction. As soon as the odor of the gas was detected, ranks were to be broken and we were to be headed in the direction of fresh air. This demonstration was highly successful and no casualties developed. One officer complained that there was so much perfume on some of the nurses that he thought mustard gas smelled like Chanel # 5.

The Journal Club met this evening with the following interesting program:

Major Lester Tushman --------- "A New Vector in Typhus Fever"
Science.

Captain Simon Dack ---------- "Thrombosis of the Axillary Vein
Caused by Strain of Effort" U.S. Naval Bull. July '43

Captain Hyman Levy ---------- "Pain and Disability of the Shoulder

Captain Henry Doubiletet -------- "Administration of Dicumarin
for Prophylaxis of Post-Operative Thrombosis and
Embolism" Arch. Surg. Oct. 1942

"Result Following Ligature of

Captain Edw. Jemerin --------- "The Use of Myotomy in the Repair

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th:

Lt. Weissberg described several varieties of Artificial Respiration and demonstrated the Shaffer method. Maj. Somach spoke on "The Treatment of Chemical Warfare Casualties". A ten mile hike was held during the afternoon.

Incidently a mysterious organization known as "Fersten's Fusileers" has been formed with headquarters in the Tiger's Lair on the second floor of Barracks 7423. Charter members of the organization are Chick Cohen, Scotty Schapiro, Shep Sheppard and the "Tiger" himself, Mike Fersten.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th:

Drill continues as usual each morning at 8:00 A.M. Captain Silverstone has clinched the "O'Grady Championship" with so many first places that no one can match him in the one week of drill that remains.

Major Herbert Pollack spoke on "The Physiology of High Altitude Aviation". Major Somach concluded his lectures on "The Treatment of Chemical Warfare Casualties". During the afternoon Lt. Peters explained the system of Pay roll, Final Statement, and Company Fund. After this, the weekly practice in forms of diagnosis was conducted by Lt. Holland. Col. Klingenstein held the spotlight in this session and did nobly.

2nd Lt. Margaret Cameron ANG reported for duty.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st:

Weekly inspection was scheduled this morning. Following this, Colonel Donnelly conducted a quiz session on the contents of Training Manual 6 - 260.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st:

Sunday was the usual day of relaxation and rest. No group activities were planned. Breakfast and a supper snack were again served at the Nurses recreation hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd:

Lectures this morning were by Major Herbert Pollack on "The Physiology of Aviation" and on "Diseases of the Skin due to Exposure" by Lt. Holland.

Another ten mile hike to Lake Tholocco was held during the afternoon.