

some services and branches—for example, the Chemical Warfare Service—was not recorded in detail, because of the secrecy of the work that Wacs performed. In other cases, material on Wacs quite probably exists in uncatalogued files of various commands and theaters, but obviously it was not possible for one writer-researcher to sift through all Army records for such material.

Army Air Forces

The WAC Program in the Army Air Forces, a 97-page typescript prepared in November of 1946, by Colonel Bandel, the Air WAC Officer, represents a summary of material then on file in the Air WAC Division, Headquarters, AAF. Copies are now on file at the Office of the Chief of Military History and at the U.S. Air Force Historical Division, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. This study is cited in footnotes as *AAF WAC Hist.*

The history of Wacs in the Air Transport Command is partly covered in two manuscript studies: *History of the Air Transport Command: Women Pilots in the Air Transport Command*, and *Historical Records Report 315c, Wacs in the European Division, Air Transport Command*, both on file at the U.S. Air Force Historical Division. Most of the latter appears to be the work of Pfc. Mary E. Asseltyne of the Historical Unit. Information on Wacs in the Air Forces in Europe is contained in the *History of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces. Statistics on Wacs in the Air Forces* are found in the *AAF Statistical Digest, World War II*, prepared by the Office of Statistical Control, Headquarters, Army Air Forces.

Army Ground Forces

The history of Wacs in the Army Ground Forces is told in *The WAC in Army Ground Forces, World War II*, prepared by the AGF WAC Officer, Lt. Col. Emily E. Davis. It consists of two bound volumes of typescript: Volume I, *Summary of WAC Program in the AGF* (87 pages), and Volume II, *Copies of Documents Cited* (28 documents). This study is now on file at OCMH, and the documents that compose Volume II are on file in Folder "WAC" in the AGF files, Special Collections, DRB AGO. It is cited in footnotes as *AGF WAC Hist.*

Army Service Forces

Unlike the AAF and the AGF, the Army Service Forces did not prepare any history of its WAC program at the end of the war, because of its objections to separate statistics for women. The only document resembling a history is a ten-page summary entitled "Distribution, Versatility, and Excellence of Wacs Serving With Army Service Forces," which was prepared by the ASF WAC Officer, Lt. Col. Katherine R. Goodwin a year before the end of the war. It is now on file at OCMH and is cited in footnotes as *ASF WAC Summary*.

Also at OCMH are: (1) *History: Office of the Director of Personnel, Army Service Forces, 20 July 1942–1 September 1945*, prepared by Maj. Margaret Perry. (2) *History of Military Training: WAAC/WAC Training, Army Service Forces*, prepared by Maj. Lavinia L. Redd, WAC, 5 February 1946, cited in footnotes as *ASF Hist of WAC Tng.*