I think some of the different experiences African-Americans experienced was the requirement to prove so much more than the White-Man. For example, in the Tuskegee Airman we see the men in the barracks introducing their backgrounds and every one of them have a college degree. I believe that white men only needed a high school degree to enter the Air Force. So here we already see how much an African-American needed to prove just to be considered into a program that was in itself an experiment. They’re even retested once they arrive to the Tuskegee Air Base just because another white man wants to keep their foot firmly pressed down on the black man to affirm their superiority as a race.

The “Negro Soldier” seems to provide a background into the success of African-Americans and encourages them to join the ranks in the fight against evil. In the Tuskegee Airman we see a similar display of accomplishment but with a reality check of what African-Americans must go through to get to their respective positions. Even when they’re given a chance to prove themselves, someone is always there to make sure then don’t succeed. The senator is a good example of that man. Even against the odds, they seem to prevail and prove that they belong and are equal to any man. I think their continued will to prove themselves and endure all the unfair treatment helped African-Americans prove they equal to all men (Not that this should ever have to happen). Nothing changed overnight for African-Americans but I believe this type of dedication had an effect over time.