

GEN. NOWLAND DEDICATES FIELD TODAY AS 1st CLASS OF CADETS RECEIVE WINGS

Starlet Accepts "Whistle Gal" Title

Col. Rundquist to Deliver Graduation Address

"I Am So Proud of My Title", Exclaims Ariel Heath; "I'm Looking Forward to Hearing 'Your Whistle' in Person Soon"

Ariel Heath--Our Whistle Gal--
She's All Ours Fellers--

INDIANA
MILITARY

When a G. I. Joe gives out with a whistle you can bet your last pair of shoestrings its probably a blonde he's a whistler' at. How do we know--well, it's like this. A few weeks ago we received a glamorous photo of a super gorgeous blonde, from the publicity director of RKO pictures in the southwest, Mr. Gene Godette. This blonde honey was too pretty to file so we tacked her up on the wall of the P. R. O. office.

Assortment of Whistles
From that moment on we heard a wider variety of whistles than one would hear at 42nd and Broadway on a windy day. Enlisted men as well as officers casually strolling through the P.R.O. office would stop dead in their tracks, the second their slinkam-focused on this cute little blonde. Then and there the old familiar whistle and a sigh was heard. "Who is she?" would always follow. Well, fellers, we got no time for that. We had to tell everybody who she was that we decided to write to this gorgeous little creature and ask her to be Freeman Field's Whistle Gal. This we did. A few days later we received official acceptance in the form of a personal letter. She said she considered it a high honor to be chosen the field's Whistle Gal and that she wanted to visit the field real soon and find out for herself if all of the fellers whistles are authentic.

At the present time we are doing everything possible to bring our Whistle Gal to the field and from all indications she will appear here in person. So--Special all you guys better start practicing up on some sharp whistles for when she arrives we'll all get to be top whistler' form.

We know you all are dying to find out who she is. To quote Esquire, for "vital statistics", her name is Ariel Heath, she hails from Lexington, Ky. she's 21, five feet four, has a pair of gorgeous grey eyes, as any one can plainly see, tips the scale at a regular average weight, all the right places, and she makes susceptible males do a prompt eyes right without benefit of military order.

THEATRE:

Last Sunday, April 18th., the Post Theater inaugurated a Sunday matinee. The innovation--a single showing at two-thirty--was brought about by the fact that the Service Office so that personnel who work nights, or are otherwise unable to attend the regular evening show, will be able to enjoy the features.

The single matinee showing will be continued unless over flow crowd warrant a second afternoon show.



Obtain or Increase Your Insurance Now; Physical Exam Unnecessary

Here's good news for enlisted men who do not have life insurance and have hesitated to apply because of the physical examination heretofore required.

Legislation just approved provides that any person in active service shall be granted National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination or a medical history statement. Providing that application is made within 120 days of April 12, 1943.

"The fact that a man has applied previously and has been rejected on any grounds whatsoever," said Lt. Paul Goldstein, insurance officer, "will not inter-

vene the granting of a maximum \$10,000 policy to any one applying."

Another feature of the new legislation is that men now possessing insurance policies of less than the maximum limit may increase their existing insurance without medical examination. "The goal for this field," added Lieutenant Goldstein, "is 100 per cent insured. With all the obstacles removed, we at Freeman Field should take advantage of this 120 day period and see to it that we are carrying all the insurance we can," concluded the lieutenant.

Weather Forecast For The Week--or Any Week

Saturday--Clear with light showers and possible thunder storms and probable hurricane; temperature steady at 68° with possible variations of from 5° to 80°; humidity, normal except likely to be more humid if certain predictions prove true; fair and warmer but fog and probable light snow are possible during most of the day and part of the night. In general, weather will be temperate and moderate with noted exceptions.

Sun.: Same, Mon.: Same, Tues.: Same, Wed.: Same, Thurs.: Same, Fri.: Same, Sat.: No prediction; WEDDERMAN LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA . . . Said Indiana weather too certain of improbability!!

Freeman Field will be officially dedicated in the memory of Capt. Richard S. Freeman this morning when Brig. General Bob E. Nowland, commanding general of the 28th Army Air Forces Flying Training Wing delivers the dedicatory address. The ceremonies are scheduled to take place outside of Hangar 1 at the west end of the field and will begin at 10 a. m.

The dedication ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the graduation of the first class of cadets to receive their wings at this field. The combination of the two ceremonies precludes the attendance of a capacity audience. Families of the graduating class and people of Seymour and vicinity will be allowed to visit the field during "open post" from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Grandstands have been erected outside of the hangar, but if the weather should prove to be "usual" kind the ceremonies will be held inside the building. The program will begin at 10 a. m. when the graduating class pass in review before the stands where the officials will have assembled.

After the invocation which will be given by Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson, Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, will introduce General Nowland who will deliver the dedicatory speech. The general will introduce Mr. Ab Freeman, guest of honor of Winamac, Ind., father of Capt. Richard S. Freeman, for whom the field was named.

Following the introduction of Mr. Freeman, the 405th AAF band will play "March Freeman Field," dedicated to Colonel Rundquist. The march was written by Tsgt. Richard Bowles.

Colonel E. T. Rundquist will then be introduced by Major William B. Poe. The colonel will give the graduation address. The presentation of wings to Class 43-D will be made by Major Poe. The oath of office will be given by (Continued on page 2, column 5)

TWINGINE TIMES breaks away from its usual distribution date today in order to feature a special edition in the dedication of the field.

Another reason is that the editors wanted to pay tribute to the men of the field the good news about our own Ariel Heath. She's not a "big girl" girl, she's not a "whistle girl", but she's our WHISTLE GAL!

Some of the squadron news and some of the features may be missing from this issue due to the hurry-up job necessary in preparing the paper to go to press.

In the following issue, on page 7, we will endeavor to include the features and items you have come to like and look for in the TWINGINE TIMES.

TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

A farewell salute to the class of 43-1's.

This week we say "Good-bye" to you cadets of 43-1, the first class to graduate from our field. Already you have had combat experiences—combatting mud, rain, sleet, snow, and cold weather with new planes on a new field. But we have found that you can take it without much grumping! We are thankful that there have been no serious accidents in your training here, and I am personally thankful that I haven't been called upon to perform one of my duties—the hardest one of them all! You have shown an example of fine ability and carefulness for all other classes to follow.

Wings Means Responsibility.

Now you are about to reach the first goal of all your training—your diploma and your "wings," the marks of high achievement of which you may justly be proud. And yet your "wings" mean more than achievement and skill. They mean responsibility. You become part of that select group of men who, with these "wings" over their hearts, have gone out in the name of freedom and justice to courageous adventure and high sacrifice. That is the next goal for you men—to be worthy of your "wings" and of those who have gone before as pioneers of freedom.

Heralds of Freedom.

"Wings," all through history, have symbolized two things: freedom and protection. "They shall mount up on wings as eagles" is a statement from the Old Testament and describes your freedom. Also it tells you find the other idea. "He will cover thee with his pinions, and under his wings shall thou take refuge." That's the challenge of the "wings" to all who wear them. Our country looks to you to be heralds of freedom for all people. And those oppressed, persecuted, and enchained raise their eyes to the skies and look for you to be their protectors. Thus "wings" reveal not only trained minds and skillful hands, but they also say that underneath them beat hearts of sympathy and compassion.

This week some may say to you "so long" or "au revoir" or "see you later," but I want to say to you "Good-bye." This word is a contraction of the words, "God be with you." That is my prayer for you.

YOUR BABY

Not long ago we received a recipe for a successful army newspaper. It said the editor should encourage contributions but ALWAYS favor them. The boys in the TWINGINE TIMES back room just sneered.

The staff we get is so good we hate even to touch it. And here is one editor who doesn't have to write the whole darned thing, and he doesn't.

About all that's left to the editing of this sheet is to arrange the layouts, write heads, find some headline stories and cook up some leg art. So it's a lot of fun turning out the TWINGINE TIMES.

And if you don't like anything about it or want changes or demand your picture in it—see somebody at the Public Relations Office, call up in a disputed voice, write a note in Wats' Hand's handwriting, or send us a poison pen letter. It is your paper, men, one of your mediums of expression.

From our point of view, the TWINGINE TIMES is the fifth of the four freedoms we're fighting for.

Schedule of Coming Events

Thursday, April 25—Dedication and Graduation Ceremonies.

Friday, April 30—Payday.

Thursday, May 6—Khaki Kappers show in Seymour.

At the USO

Thursday, April 25—Free movie

"The Great Victor Herbert" 9:30 p. m.

Saturday—Dance from 9:00-12:00.

Sunday—Quiz program 5:00 p. m. Sandwiches and pies at 5:30 p. m.

Don't forget the amateur photo contest. All entries should be in before May 15th.

At the Hospitality Center

Friday—7:00-11:00 p. m. Friday evening Fellowship.

Saturday—6:00-11:00 p. m. The Coffee Hours.

Sunday—4:40-11:00 Soldiers' coffee hours.

Tuesday—6:00-11:00 p. m. Happy Birthday evening. Home made birthday cake and coffee for all soldiers who have a birthday during the week.

Thursday—6:00-11:00 p. m. Home-made pie night.

To Dedicate Field



Brig. Gen. Nowland

Brigadier General Bob E. Nowland, commanding general of the 28th Army Air Forces Training Wing, with headquarters at George Field, Vincennes, Ind., has had a long and varied career in the army.

General Nowland, who is a command pilot and observer, has been a flying officer for 25 years. He served overseas for 17 months in the last war and following his ground school training as a flying cadet at Berkeley, Calif., he was sent to Poggia, Italy, for flight instruction at the Eighth aviation instruction center, commanded by New York's mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, then a captain.

After the last World War General Nowland was appointed a first lieutenant in the regular Army. He is a graduate of the Air Corps Tactical School, Montross, Ala., and the Command and General Staff at Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Air Corps School of Aerial Photography at Langley Field, Va. He has served at the Philippine Islands and at posts in Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Kansas, Texas, Alabama, California and the District of Columbia.

His log book reveals more than 4,000 hours of flying time.

General Nowland recently completed a tour of duty on the War Department General Staff in Washington, and was in the War Department general staff identification device, a badge established by General Douglas MacArthur in 1933, then chief of staff.

Cadets Second Chance Procedure Is Changed

Procedures for reapplying for air crew training by former cadets who have been once eliminated have been changed slightly, according to Lt. Boris L. Smith, recorder for the aviation cadet examining board at Freeman Army Air Field.

Under the new regulations, once-eliminated cadets may be applying for readmission to air crew training, write a letter, through channels, to Headquarters, Air Force Southeast Training Center (Attention: Aviation Cadet Section) Maxwell Field, Ala., requesting reinstatement. Results of his request will be written to him direct from Maxwell Field.

Former cadets not eliminated for "flying deficiency" and under the age of 27 may reapply for some branch of air crew training, provided more than 60 days has elapsed since their elimination. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation from someone other than members of immediate families must accompany all applications.

Cadets eliminated for academic deficiency will be tested on the subjects in which they failed, and they must make the passing grade plus one-third the difference in the minimum and 100.

March Composed by T-Sgt. Bowles Played for First Time Today

Taking the Mess Out of Mess Call

When we get a bugler to bugle show calls at Freeman Field the following should be taken into consideration.

Buglers should play different tunes for every meal. Then if you don't feel like eating what is being served, you can just walk over on your bunk and sleep it out.

So say you're in your barracks (around 6:00 a. m. and you hear "Der Fuehrer's Face" ah, nuts! SOS. You go back to sleep.

Perhaps you hear "O Sole Mio." You say to yourself "to hell with it!" and just don't go.

Suppose at the next meal, the bugler plays "Cow-Cow Boogie." Ah, Steak and eggs. He plays "Chica-Chica-Boom-Chica." Good, we're having chicken.

At noon time the bugler might play "Christmas Night in Harlem." Solid pork chops and you hit that line for seconds.

Later on, if you hear, "You're in the Army Now," it will signify, Slam the Army special. Perhaps they're dishing up Spam.

The bugler plays "Hit the Road." And you don't blame him. Hot dogs or Vienna sausages would know by "Git Along Little Doggie."

A medley for each meal could describe the menu in detail. For instance: "This Little Piggy Went to Market," "All Alone" and "Piff-tzee." Bacon, onions and good old beans.

SHADES OF THE WPA

The Alcan Highway is approximately 1,671 miles long. It extends from Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska. Ten thousand Army Engineers would job in six months—an average of eight miles a day!

Here's How It All Started

Miles Aerial Health
RKO Studios
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Miss Ginter:

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We would like a letter from you accepting the official title of Freeman Field "Whistle Blower."

If at any time in the near future you should happen to travel through Indiana, the men of this field would greatly appreciate seeing you in person. You could find out at that time if their whistles were legitimate.

Would you be so kind as to supply us with a few pictures and mats of yourself? At the present time we have a lovely 10x15 shot of you in the mess hall, the mess of the Public Relations Office. This is the main reason why the men of Freeman Field adopted you as their "whistle blower."

Kindly let us hear from you in regard to the above matter. Thanking you in advance for the men of Freeman Field, I am

One of the outstanding features of the dedication ceremonies today will be the playing of "Freeman Field March" for the first time as T/Sgt. Richard W. Bowles, composer of the march, leads the 405th AAF Band in dedicating the composition to Colonel E. Bowles.

Playing the piece today will be the culmination of months of hard work both in composing and rehearsing the band on the part of Bowles. Within a few weeks after arriving at this field he set about to the task of writing a march expressly for Freeman Field. In the early stages of the development of the band Bowles was handicapped because of the smallness of the group. There were only nine men in the band, but he overcame all difficulties and went right ahead with the writing of the music.

Bowles is a native of Culver, Ind., and was graduated from Indiana University. After graduation he returned to Culver High School where he taught music and coached the school band. Last July, Sgt. Bowles entered the service and was sent to Gunter Field, Ala. While at Gunter he wrote "mother original" composition, "Gunter Field March" which today is the official march of that field.

Gen. Nowland

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Maj. Albert Hughes, commandant of cadets, The Rev. Father C. W. Burkart will give the benediction.

At the conclusion of the graduation exercises an aerial review will be staged by the flying officers with Capt. Robert Taylor, the director of flying, leading the formation.

"Hold my hand."
"One thing at a time, Baby."

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Yours truly,

SGT. VICTOR BAIN

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With DENNIS MORGAN

Smash Hit "Khaki Kapers" To Be Shown Here

Pvt. Jack Good Stars in Show To Be Held at Shields Auditorium

Special Service Officer, 1st Lt. R. O. Davis announced today that final arrangements have been made for the presentation, on Thursday evening, May 6, at the old Shields high school gymnasium in Seymour, of "Khaki Kapers," a two-hour musical comedy, for the entertainment of Post personnel and townspeople.

The musical, an early named satire on Army "life," stars Pvt. Jack Good of Freeman Air Field and Miss Lynn Share, beautiful and talented actress of the Civic Theatre in Indianapolis. Pvt. Good has for seventeen years been rated as a top flight comedian and dancer in first note and musical productions, and has appeared with such notables as Fred Astaire, Bert Lahr and Ann Criedo.

The male cast consists exclusively of soldiers from Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis and includes Sgt. Carl Baker, co-producer, vocalist, and Cpl. Joe Vera, noted pianist who for six years held sway at the famed

Palmer House in Chicago. In addition, and of special interest to G. I.'s, is the Rosalyn Ludwig chorus of six bouzoukis and talented dancers.

The musical was first presented in the English theatre in Indianapolis and enjoyed such popularity in its original three-day run it was held over for an additional two days at S. P. O. Recently the entire production was purchased by the Keith theatre of Indianapolis and will open a four day run there April 30.

Admission price to the two-hour review is 50c to officers and civilians, and 35c for enlisted men. Curtain call at 8:30 p. m. for two hours of continuous hilarity, songs, and specialties. You'll get an evening of enjoyment and the proceeds go into the athletic and recreational funds of Freeman Field.

Tickets may be purchased at the Special Service Office or at the squadron orderly rooms. Make plans now to attend.



GOOD LUCK, FELLERS As you head out into the "wild blue yonder" we who remain behind salute you. We hope that the lessons you have learned here will serve you well in days to come. Happy landings, Class 43-D!

Non-Com's To "O' Si Do" in Costumes At Non-Commissioned Officers Club

A regular old-fashioned barn dance with farmers, costumes, square dances and Virginia reels dissipated the music of red hillbilly band until the highlight of this coming week-end when the non-commissioned officers hold an unusual kind of party at the non-com club on Saturday night, May 1.

Colonel E. T. Rundquist has given his approval for the members of the NCO club to discard the uniforms for the evening and come to the dance in whatever costume they feel would be appropriate for the party. The guards at the gate have been given instructions to allow members to pass through the gates upon presentation of the membership cards, no matter how they are dressed.

1st Sgt. Thomas D. Smith, president of the NCO club, has made arrangements with the base post to permit to have a photographer on hand all evening to catch candid shots of the merry-makers. Copies of the pictures will be posted on the bulletin board of the club after the dance so that those who were snapped can see what they looked like.

Prizes for the best costumes will be given to the man and girl adjudged by the committee as the one most worthy of the award. "The club realizes," said Sgt. Smith, "that most of the members do not have any kind of costumes on the field. However, friends in Seymour will gladly lend a outfit for the occasion." On the other hand, he added, "it's surprising what a fellow can do with a set of G.I.

Latrine Orderly Is Happy Soldier

The latrine orderly is somewhat of a job, but who is absolutely unknown to the folks back home. In our letters he is vaguely taken he is usually referred to as doing some kind of work for the government that is so important that the details can't be discussed. Latrine orderlies are generally fellows who were extremely fastidious in civilian life, but in the army they get on very intimate terms with all kinds of plumbing fixtures and can do back working way around the back as well as deep inside.

Have Excellent Quarters. Latrine orderlies are not without authority. They are the privilege of hanging a sign on the door—excluding everyone for a certain period of time, and a little enjoyment is experienced by them when they refuse entrance to newcomers.

Latrine rumors are generally started by the latrine orderly, though he very often fails to convince them in their final version—Ladies—orderlies sometimes are graduated to latrine lawyers, frequently known under another name.

Despite the type of work the latrine orderly is engaged in, he is about the happiest and most optimistic man in the army. For some of us the "war" seems to stretch on endlessly ahead, but for an observant latrine orderly the end is always in sight.

"I was at a place yesterday where you could walk for miles before you'd notice a human face."

"Where was that?"
"At a nudist camp."

Heart Beats And Pulses Rise... When Lt. Taylor Makes Daily Rounds

The number of patients eager to have their pulse taken since Lt. Helen E. Taylor has been assigned to the station hospital has increased by leaps and bounds. Why not? No enlisted man has ever been adverse to having a pretty nurse take his pulse, and when that nurse is one who also was a movie star, the reason for the sudden influx of enquiries on the morning sick book is doubly obvious.

Born in Logansport, Ind., Lt. Taylor at an early age developed an interest in music and arts by the example set by her mother, the late Mrs. William T. Taylor, coloratura soprano, who was tutored by a cousin, Blanche Windebeck. New York's music coach, Gailor and later dramatic student at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of music in Indianapolis, gave Lt. Taylor a year to try her luck in Hollywood, so she went, music director George Cukor, telling him of her desire to try out for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind." Assigned not to come to Hollywood, Lt. Taylor made the trip regardless, was interviewed by Mr. Cukor, and a movie test was arranged.

After two weeks in Hollywood Lt. Taylor was forced to return home without seeing her test. Mr. Cukor later wrote her a friendly letter, in which he told her that she had not been chosen for the role.

Lt. Taylor often has been told that she resembles Merle Oberon



of the Dickers, and concluded that Mr. Cukor once remarked that both she and Miss Grieres have the same make-up problem: that of displaying a high forehead from the mercurial eye of a movie camera.

Winner of a scholarship in public health to the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., Lt. Taylor also received her registered nurse certificates from Indiana University. She took the oath of Army nurse Major at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

To Address Graduating Class-Colonel E. T. Rundquist



POST CHAPEL

Catholic Services
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Confession.
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Mass.
Sunday—3:30 p. m. Confession.
Sunday—1:00 p. m. Mass.

Protestant Services
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Negro Services.
Sunday—10:30 a. m. Church Services.
Friday—7:30 Jewish services.

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Ariels Reply;

Sgt. Victor Bain
Freeman Army Air Field
Seymour, Indiana

Dear Sgt. Bain:

It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that I accept my official nomination as Freeman Field's "Whistle Gal."

I am very flattered to have been chosen for your "whistle bond" and am looking forward to hearing those "whistles" in person as then I can thank each and every one of you for the honor you have bestowed upon me with that title. If you write to Mr. Laury of the Hollywood Victory Committee, 418 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, it might be arranged for me to come there soon, as I am going on an army camp tour in the near future—but be sure and tell him that I am your "whistle gal."

Am sending you some pictures under separate cover and hope you like them. I would love to have a copy of the "TWINGINE TIMES" referring to my title for my scrapbook, as I am so very proud of my title.

Thanking you again and looking forward to visiting Freeman Field.

I am very truly yours,
ARIEL HEATH.

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Major Carroll Heads Post Baseball Nine

Trounce Seymour Reds Nine 5-1 for First Win of Season

Led by hard hitting second sacker and catcher, Al Schwartz of the 35th Group who banged out a couple of four sakers, the Field's baseball nine took the Seymour Reds into camp 5 to 1 in the first practice game of the season.

Under the direction of Major Roger C. Carroll, Squadron commander of the 447th, the ball team looked very good in their first game. Major Carroll stated "We've got a bunch of real hitters and from what I know of them with a little more practice under our belts we'll really go places."

Turner, former semi-pro hurler, started the game and allowed two hits in three innings. Dorman and Mattes took a turn on the mound. Both of these hurlers looked very good.

About the classic infielder on the field was Madrid playing short stop. Madrid is plenty fast and he covers plenty of territory in the infield. Martin, at second base, also showed real class. These two boys show promise of developing into an excellent "keystone" combination.

Capt. Freeman



Field named in his honor.

Slaves Wear Bonds Free Men Buy Them

Do You Know . . .

Army Emergency Relief was organized to give immediate help to all soldiers and their dependents. The Army has always cared for its own personnel and will continue to do so. After application for assistance from the Army Emergency Relief there is a minimum amount of delay. This delay permits investigation of the case to ascertain the need for help and the type of relief required.

This organization serves the personnel of the Army of the United States, regardless of grade or length of service. Dependents of soldiers are aided in case of need, regardless of the degree of relationship. The funds for this organization are raised through contributions, membership in the organization, and from proceeds of entertainments. Relief may be obtained in the form of money, by loans, or by aid in medical and dental care or hospitalization. Also one can get assistance in securing pensions, compensation, insurance and allotments.

The officer in charge of Army Emergency Relief at Freeman Army Air Field is Lt. Paul Goldstein.

Attention Hollywood!

We are not in close touch with the Hollywood assembly line, but our bet is that one of the big companies is at work on a picture about a WAVE who loves a sailor (contrary to regulations), another on a picture about a girl Marine who foolishly desires a Boy Machine and so on. There is obvious plot material. Frankly, we are amazed that the dilemma of love among the armed services has not already reached the movie houses. The problem has already presented itself to the Information Desk of Headquarters, Freeman Army Air Field.

There is probably a way of doing the whole thing up in one picture, and maybe that would be a godsend. You could have a Lieutenant (Junior Grade) hopelessly attracted by a beautiful little WAVE who in turn craves a Corporal of the Army Air Forces (a legitimate passion according to regulations) and the Corporal likes her too, but this Lieutenant (Junior Grade) is in command of an invasion barge in which the Corporal is riding and in a jealous pet, he runs his boat on a barrier reef, hoping to drown his rival, who is not as good a swimmer as he is, when a plane appears carrying a high govern-

Strong Rivalry Marks Opening Of Volley Ball Tournament

secret official accompanied by his secretary, who, by a coincidence is this WAVE girl, and she bails out in a desperate attempt to help the Corporal, who is struggling in the surf and whom the regulations permit her to marry, but she becomes disillusioned when she finally gets ashore and finds him with a native girl (unregulated) who had pulled him out of the water and had not relaxed her hold even on dry land. So the WAVE turns to the Lieutenant (Junior Grade), more or less on the rebound and contrary to regulations) and is contemplating a secret marriage when his treachery is exposed by a Tech. Sergeant in the Army Engineers who saw the entire incident from a bridge he is building and who is wildly in love with the WAVE's ex-roommate, a Vassar girl about to join the WAACs and marry him besides, the Army being broad-minded about such matters. Just how this story will end we leave to older hands at the game than ourself. The important thing is to see that the picture is made and prevent a lot of regulated and unregulated courting that might come to naught.

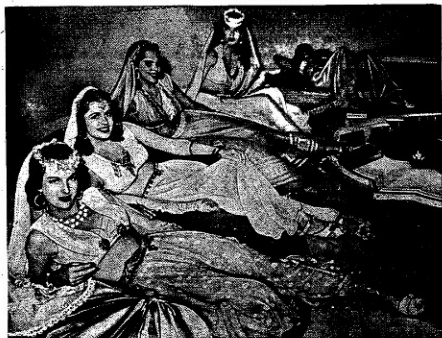
Inter-squad indoor athletic hostilities have not ceased with the closing of the basketball season. Not by a long shot. On Monday, April 28, the volleyball tournaments got under way with four squadron teams emerging victorious and ones to be reckoned with in the fight for the championship.

The round-robin tournaments will be played over a period of three weeks with games scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week in cases of the gym being occupied on the nights of scheduled games the physical Training Dept. will notify the various teams and the game will be played on the following night. Any team failing to appear for a scheduled game forfeits the game.

The tournament will be a single round robin, with each team playing the other once. Points will be decided on the best score of two out of three games with 15 points to a game. Each team will consist of six men and the decisions of the umpire will in any match be obeyed. If there are any protests over a decision the protest will be submitted in writing to Lt. Sidney Levenson of the physical training department.

Thursday, April 13, will be the last day of the tournament and the four teams that remain on top will play an elimination to decide the winner.

Gimme...Foreign Service



Battin The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

Through improper channels I have found out that women's clothing will soon be rationed. If they are I bet brassieres will take two points.

The reason you haven't heard much of Mr. Five by Five lately is because he married Miss Four by Four and they are now raising children. One by One.

On seeing a young lady standing alone G. I. Wolf Cpl. Johansen stepped up to her and said, "Pardon me, you look like Helen Black."

"Yes," she replied, "I know I do, but I'd look far worse in white." "Where'd you get the two bicycles," Sgt. King inquired of Cpl. Barry.

"My girl and I were out for a ride," said Barry, "and we stopped to rest. After a while I kissed her. Then I put my arm around her waist and asked her how that was. She said it was great. So then I kissed her and squeezed her again and she said: 'Golly Cpl. Barry! you can have anything I've got.' So I took her bicycle."

"I was out with a Wave the other night. Boy, could she eat! She ate up at when the spirit moved her, but she sure was haunted. She started eating her soup and a fellow ran out in the street and yelled, 'run for the hills, boys; the dam is broken.' What got me is her talk. She talks slow, in fact she talks so slow by the time she says, 'I'm not that kind of a girl' she was.

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