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### 28 EM Receive Promotions; More to Be Announced Later

#### Eaton and Covino Now Master Sgts.

Second batch of promotions since the recent thaw in ratings went to 28 lucky men of Freeman Field last week. T/Sgt. Alvan C. Eaton, of the Finance Detachment and T/Sgt. Patrick Covino of the 907th Quartermaster Company are now top-ranking non-coms, with their newly acquired ratings of M/Sgt. All the other promotions went to men of the 907th, with ratings of S/Sgt. going to Sgt. Lawrence J. McInters, Tech 3rd Norman I. Fiedler and Tech 3rd Joseph Yurchison.

Sergeants' stripes are now being worn by the following men in the 907th: Tech 4th Theodore C. Dasen and John W. Gudor; Cpls. George W. Bush, Clyde W. Dickson, Edwin E. Rugg and C. O. Stephenson; and Tech 5th Curtis V. Gross.

Men of the 907th promoted to corporal are Tech 5th Conrad L. Daxer, Clifton Moran, Vernon C. Moon, Otis E. Rich, and Russell Stanley; Pvs. Gerald F. Aage, Garnett F. Aves, Henry A. Briggs, William A. Chapman, Kermit M. Frum, John K. Greber, William R. Hawsky, Fred H. Jenkins, Anthony J. Jilla, Ogden J. Mydebutal, and Victor W. Walters.

#### July 14 Deadline USO Photo Contest

Blaming everything on the weather has been a popular pastime this spring at Seymour. Enlisting in the spirit of things, the USO in town also is taking a crack at the weatherman. The amateur photo contest which was held in town also is taking a crack at the weatherman. The amateur photo contest which was held in town also is taking a crack at the weatherman.

Realizing the fact that Sundays are the only days when men and women of Freeman Field are entirely free to devote a few hours to shutterbugging, Mr. Bramwell Lundgren has set the date ahead for entries in the contest.

Themes Is Challenged -With the time extension Mr. Lundgren has also announced that the contest is now open to WAACs and is a instead of "Spring in Seymour" as the theme for the photos, the subject will now be a general one. As previously announced, the photos submitted will be judged on composition and originality alone. Finish and size of prints will in no way influence the judges. First prize, \$10.00, second prize, \$7.50, and \$5.00 as the third prize.

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#### Paying Dividends

Freeman Field's Victory Garden is really producing top quality vegetables. Shown here is Major Ralph E. Hollister, Mass Office, inspecting radishes freshly picked by Pfc. Curtis Stripling, far left and Pvt. Oliver Meath of the 447th Sqdn.



#### Are You Handy Andy? Big Time for All At Tues. Nite's USO Dance Jamboree

A dance Tuesday night, June 15, at the post gymnasium promises to be the highlight of the schedule of events outlined for this week by Mr. Bramwell Lundgren, the newly appointed director of the USO.

The dance is to be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias and will feature their own dance orchestra which is making the trip from Indianapolis especially for the occasion. Also present will be the ever popular GSO girls who have been responsible for making the USO post dances the most a big success. Mr. Lundgren said a cordial invitation is extended to the WAACs to come to the dance. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:00 p. m.

Quiz Sharpens Wits -Sunday evenings at the USO have gained increasing popularity with the men of the field. The quiz program has sharpened many a mind as well as an appetite for the delicious buffet supper that follows. During the past few weeks the directors of the USO have invited the managers of the various churches in Seymour to act as guest speakers. This Sunday, June 13, Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson will present several photographs entered in the contest, those that have been returned will be on view on the USO bulletin board from now until the end of the contest.

All entries must be in by 8:00 p. m. July 14. At 8:00 p. m. that evening, the judges, two men from the base photo section at the field and a photographer from Seymour, will select the winners.

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be the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren have taken over the duties of directors of the USO replacing Major and Mrs. William B. Jobe who are now at Bushnell, Ill. where they are organizing a Salvation Army unit of the USO.

Before coming to Seymour, Mr. Lundgren was a Salvation Army field representative and was stationed at St. Louis, Mo.

#### Tale Of A "Cat" Done At The WAACs

The WAAC mess hall was in a devil of a mess the other day—and even three strong, husky soldiers couldn't help. It all began when Tabby the cat (no reference to any member of the WAAC contingent intended) intruded his/her presence on the cooks and KPs of the spotless new-WAAC mess hall. After numerous attempts for more than a week to politely evict Tabby, 3rd Officer Elizabeth R. Houpt, mess officer, finally had to resort to calling on the superior sex for assistance.

Huskies to the Rescue. Up drove three husky soldiers in a jeep, reported to Lt. Houpt in their best military manner—all set to help mare the "tomcat" that was bothering the WAACs. What was their chagrin when they were told it was only an ordinary alley cat. "Sure, that's easy," they assured the lieutenant, and then proceeded to inveigle Tabby into crawling inside a cardboard box. Just as they clamped down the lid and prepared to drive away with the cat, out jumped Tabby and shot away (Continued on page 2, column 4)

#### Lt. John K. Keyes in Command; Assisted by Sgt. Sisk of 1087th

#### PROMOTED



The promotion of Lt. Col. Ora M. Baldinger, post liaison engineering officer to a full fledged colonel was announced on Wednesday, June 9.

Colonel Baldinger has been at the field since it was activated. Serving as assistant project officer and executive officer he was recently assigned as liaison engineering officer.

#### 14 EM Leave for Army Specialized Training at Ohio State Univ.

As the Army Specialized Training program gets into gear, fourteen more men left early this week for reclassification and assignment at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

The men who are now in the process of beginning their studies are: T/Sgt. John J. Groos; Sgts. William F. Gregory, Hugh L. Gault; Sgt. George J. Horwood; Cpls. Allen A. Alvright, Theodore London; Pvs. James P. Abrams, Bob G. Brooks, B. F. Kile, Donald M. McLaughlin, Charles W. Boone, Leroy R. Costantini, James A. Mordarski and James D. Phelan.

#### Lt. Brice L. Smith Named Ground Tactical Officer For Cadets

Lt. Brice L. Smith, in addition to his other duties has been named as ground tactical officer for the cadets in training here. As tactical officer, Lt. Smith will meet all cadet formations and carry on personal and general inspections.

#### "JAPS MUST BE BLOWN OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH," UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT TELLS "FREMEN"

After listening to a talk given June 4 by Robert Bellare, United Press Correspondent, in the Post Gym, all Military personnel who were present left the gym blowing mad and with only one thought in mind and that is to "KILL JAPS." The stirring address dealt with Bellare's life as a prisoner of war in Tokyo. He was arrested about a half hour after Pearl

A sixty man guard of honor for visiting high ranking officers and dignitaries was formed this week. The guard is under the command of Lt. John K. Keyes and will be trained down to a fine point so that they may be turned out at a moments notice upon the arrival of important visitors.

The personnel selected for the guard are the highest type of soldier at the field and have been chosen from various squadrons. Included in the group are one commissioned officer and ten privates from the guard squadron, three non-coms and eight privates from the base headquarters squadron and thirteen men from the 36th and 36th groups. The balance of the group consists of men from the 1079th and 1080th, both supplying 19 men each.

Motorized Escort In addition to the honor guard the Guard Squadron will furnish a motorized escort of two jeeps manned by eight men armed with pistols.

Three non-coms, Sgts. Eugene F. Mosely, Chester J. Bonk and Columbus H. Raup all of the 447th have been placed in charge of a platoon and they in turn are under the command of Sgt. Charles R. Sisk who is charged with the responsibility of whipping the guard into a crack drilling outfit.

Drill formations will be held two hours each day and will continue until such a time that the men have learned to drill perfectly as a unit. Where this has been accomplished, the men will only be called out to drill once a week.

The non-com in charge, Sgt. Sisk, is a graduate of the Infantry Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. and an expert drillmaster. After the last war he served three years overseas with the Army of Occupation and was stationed at Coblenz, Germany.

#### Lucky Birds

Three men left this week for overseas replacement centers. They were:

M/Sgt. Joseph J. Bruskey, 1087th, worked in Air Corps Supply, has been in the army for 21 years. He was promoted to Master Sergeant 16 months ago. . . . Home town, Lost Creek, Pa., near Shenandoah, Pa. . . Has a wife and a World War Bond allotment.

M/Sgt. Edward J. Peters, 447th . . . reported to the field only recently and was attached to the Base Headquarters Sqdn. . . . Has been in the Tech Inspectors office.

S/Sgt. Ray A. Young, 1979th. . . an old timer in the army. . . was crew chief with the Woodmen. . . native of the Empire State, New York.

"JAPS MUST BE BLOWN OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH," UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT TELLS "FREMEN" Harbor was bombed and spent six long tortuous months in a Jap concentration camp. Bellare related some of the atrocities and hardships which he suffered inflicted upon the American prisoners. The correspondent was very emphatic in stating that he is going to get even with the Japs with him will be millions of other American soldiers who will blast Japan off the face of the earth.

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## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

Here is a letter that a father wrote to his son going into the army. Well, Bill, your number is up. You are going to the army. There is a job of serious, nasty, unexcused business to be taken care of, and you have been assigned a part of it. Now, as you go with millions of other sons from millions of other American homes, I want you to put all that you have into this business of soldiering. It matters not whether you bear bars or stars if you are man enough to be a good soldier. And being a good soldier means more than drilling and marching and fighting—and dying. It means living—in a man's world—as a man should live.

There is an inclination on the part of too many men, once they are in the army—away from the influences of home and family and reputation—to cut loose, go the gait. Every man is on his own. Don't lower your standards, Bill.

Then, there is the matter of soldiering. The fellows who have difficulty with army life are those who refuse to adjust themselves to the rigid discipline, although stern and harsh, it is as necessary as are guns and tanks and planes. The "yes, sir" men are those who get along in the army. To attempt to buck the game is folly. The army is bigger than any man in it.

The uniform that will shortly be issued to you stands for the high and noble principles upon which this nation was founded and has since existed. It stands for freedom among men and nations; the right to live and the will to let live. It stands for humanity, civilization, Christianity. . . That uniform, Bill, is the hope of Old Glory and 130 million Americans. Wear it with pride.

There are two things I want to give you, Bill, as you go to join your father's sons in this business of killing, from which God alone knows whether you will return. Both went with me to the army 25 years ago. One is a khaki-covered textbook on military methods and soldiering and its pages and try to master the art of being a good soldier. The other, also khaki-covered, is a Bible. Don't feel that to take it is being silly. There will no doubt be times when just to hold it in your hand will bring a mysterious comfort.

Take them, Bill, and use them. Make the most of the army and come back a better man than you left.

It seems a bit silly to send you away with a gun in one hand, and a Bible in the other. The gun to kill. The Bible: "Thou shalt not."

Learn to use the gun, Bill, but rely, finally, upon the Bible. And may the Good Lord watch over and keep you, and those who go with you as the guardians of American freedom, until that day when we shall thank God for peace and a safe homecoming.

So long, Bill.

## YOU'RE THE BOSS, MECHANIC.

An Army Air Force mechanic comes to know a lot of "bosses." It works like that in all the way down the line. Sure, you want to do a good job if it's only to keep out of trouble.

But it goes further than that. You're also your own boss. You're the one who really knows just what you've put into your effort. It's true that someone will come along behind you and check you. That's natural. Someone with more experience and, perhaps, a wider knowledge will either pass or reject the job you've done. But he won't know how much heart has gone into that job, how much care and how much mental effort.

That's where you come in. That's the ground on which you've got to judge yourself, decide whether you've succeeded or failed in your mission—in short, be your own boss.

You, the mechanic, may sometimes fail to realize the power you may wield. That's because that single small mistake on your part can mean a flight plan straight to Tragedy. You may lose sight of the fact that every twist of a bolt, every turn of a screw on every flying line of the Allied Nations is important to Victory. And maybe there won't be anyone around to remind you. You may not think of it until it's too late on the crash landing head for the deck.

If you make that single small mistake it's a hundred-to-one bet nobody will trace it directly to you. But you'll have yourself to live with and yourself to blame.

## Roving Reporter

Question: If you were commanding officer of a field for one day what would you do?



Greene Minar

Pvt. Lyle Minar—Medical Detachment—Wow! What would I do? I'd give every one on the field a twenty furlough and a three-day extension, if they wanted it. Then, I'd immediately recommend and approve myself for a promotion to staff sergeant.

P/Sgt. Ralph L. Greene—447—Post Station—What do you think I would do? I'd issue an order that the following day would be payday. After that I'd give myself a fifteen-day furlough, and take off five days before the furlough was scheduled to start—Not only that, I'd also order me a pilot and a plane to fly me home.



Abrams Hoffman

Capt. John R. Hoffman—Class 43C—Say, how about that? I'd get dressed up in generals or a full colonel's regalia and head for the nearest dance and do some fancy "rug cutting." Another thing that would be a lot of fun would be to walk down the street getting a "highball" from every second lieutenant as he came by. Believe me, I'd certainly "brace" them if they didn't salute me.

Pvt. James P. Abrams—447 Base Ho. Sqdn. Post Operations Clerk—Well, if I could give an order I would give the men who work in class "A" uniforms a "hot" break. During these summer months, providing summer comes, the necktie is a nuisance and could be removed. It certainly would make it much cooler and speaking for myself, I would be able to work much better.

## Chip On Your Shoulder

What does it take to become a good combat fighter pilot? Colonel Robert L. Scott, former commander of U. S. Fighter Groups in China, who knocked at least 12 Japs out of the sky, knows what it takes and tells a story in the June issue of AIR FORCE, now being distributed to all AAF personnel.

Colonel Scott tells you that, "The little piece of dynamite you call your home in the air is a flying engine with guns tied on with you as its brain. You live or die together. . . Yours is the job where arrogance in the air is a liability—you are looking for a fight."

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## CUFF NOTES

There'll be some gala going on in St. Paul, Minn., come Sunday, when Lt. Victor Garvey and his brother-in-law, Lt. B. L. Chernov, share honors at a house-party. The party may even be a mock battle, too, with what Lt. Garvey representing Uncle Sam's Air Forces and Lt. Chernov doing a bit for our country in Norfolk, Va., where he's stationed in the Navy. . . The Garveys, who left yesterday on seven days' leave, will be guests of Mrs. Garvey's mother, Mrs. William Chernov. . . All we can wangle out of Jean Mann is that those clever earrings she wears so proudly are from a certain "Tom," who attended Purdue. . . They're gold and are miniatures of the Phi Delta Theta crest, "brother's fraternity. . . For ingenuity, Joe Poik takes the cake. His latest bit of "prepping up" the field may be seen outside the window of his BOQ "apartment," where he's rigged up an elaborate—khaki colored—to be sure but an awning just the same. . . Some gals have all the luck. . . Take Marilyn Miller of Springfield, Ill., for instance. . . Marilyn's the fiancée of Lt. John D. Willey, mess officer for consolidated mess hall one. . . They're to be married next month, and doesn't Uncle Sam go and send John to Mess Officers' school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, so that he'll be right in trim to assume the role of mess sergeant in the future Mrs. Willey. . . When a certain young lady's plans to visit him failed to "jell" because of unavoidable circumstances, Lt. Joseph T. Chiapogone took matters into his own hands, secured a leave, and went home to New York town to see the writer of all that air letters he's been receiving of late. . . Now the question is: will his return bring another married man to our midst?

**Tale of a "Cat"**  
(Continued from page one)  
—back into the mess hall. . . But that didn't bother the three strong men—they just proceeded to repeat the process—and so did Tabby. Only the second time the cat jumped out and crawled under the barrier—where, for all anybody knows, he's still hiding. . . And sheepishly, The three armed soldiers drove away—having a simple little job undone. Just to save the man needless embarrassment, they won't be identified. But how will they ever catch a Jap if they can't even catch a cat!

**WAACs Works**  
Wedding bells will be ringing for AFC Ella Mae Everrod tomorrow. . . The future Mrs. Charles E. Rogers must have had pull with the Classification Officer at Administration School in Texas when he assigned her to Freeman, which is only a few miles from her home and her fiancée's. . . The future Mrs. Mae's getting-on-KP, she ought to make a good housewife after the war's over. . . Strawberry Officers will be everywhere in the WAAC area—and the prettiest of them all is 3rd Officer Verena M. Simpson. . . And still they salute the cadets. But you can't blame the WAACs, if in their anxiety to show what good soldiers they are, they salute everybody who even remotely resembles an officer. . . And even Aux Mary Kesselman who works in the Officers' Section at Personnel has trouble recognizing officers through automatic windshields. . . Why don't they have identifying signs on their cars so that she and all the other WAACs could get a peek into every car passing car to see whether its occupants rate salutes! . . . Contrary to every Army Regulation which says that the soldiers must gripe about their chow, the WAACs are going against tradition and actually praising the cook's art. . . And even Aux Claire M. Patton who bakes those pies like mother used to try to make deserve most of the credit for the delicious chow. . . Not a single soldier in the WAACs at their first formal inspection at Freeman last week. . . And while most of the boys are in the barracks, the girls are out gallivanting—their formal inspections are on Friday evenings. . . Who's the poor private who laid the dollie bill that AFC Irene Wood found last week safely entombed in the newly-laid rat bed?

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## Medical Detachment

HUMANITY AND SERVICE

## Wirpsa Acting 1st Sgt. for Pillrollers

Drawing from a vast storehouse of knowledge in handling men, Assistant First Sergeant Henry S. Wirpsa of the Medical Detachment is fast becoming one of the best first sergeants on the field.

Taking over the complex duties of "top cook" at the station hospital last April when Mr. Paul F. Edgar, then first sergeant, was taken ill, Wirpsa was first introduced to the intricate problems arising from the preparation of morning reports. To use his words, "For four days and nights I ate, slept and dreamed morning reports. Everyday I'd make an entry, one of those gremlins would come along and change it, so that when I tried to tally up the figures they wouldn't jibe."

## May Efficiency Winners

The award of the efficiency plaques to the Medical Detachment for the month of May proves conclusively that the sergeant has thoroughly mastered "paper work." One of the most important factors considered by the inspecting officers in adjudging the best squadron, is the manner in which reports are handled. Wirpsa shows off any papers that come his way, "I had a job to do, and I did it the best way I knew. Besides, the credit for my success is entirely due to the men of the detachment."

## Was Parole Officer

In civilian life Wirpsa was a Parole officer in New York State. It was his job to personally visit each of the 250 men assigned to him at least once a month. Although in the eyes of the law these men were criminals, he considered each one an individual case that could be rehabilitated if they were handled properly. Proof of this is offered by the fact that of the fifty-one juvenile delinquents he recommended for army service, only one has gone AWOL.

## A-I-Drill Master

Entering the service from his home in Syracuse, N. Y., in November 1942, Wirpsa entered for duty at St. Petersburg, Fla. in basic training. While he was in Florida he was made drill instructor and was asked to remain at that station to perpetuate the drillmaster. Declining, he was then transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison, and attached to the

## Mess Sgt. Reagan Says "Old Adge Still True", "Best Way to a Man's Heart Is Thru His Stomach"

The hospital mess is a separate unit in itself and offers a balanced and palatable diet to both the medical detachment and the patients. The mess hall was opened on March 20, 1943 with a staff of the hospital mess hall and it is their duty to see that patients are fed according to the diets prescribed by the medical officers. Two diets, a "regular" and a "dietary," and a "soft," for those who can only partake of light nourishment, are served by civilian K.P.'s.

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The serving of the food to patients is one of the examples of cooperation that must be noted here. Patients are asked to help

## Thaux

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medical department. Instruction in X-Ray school followed, with Wirpsa finishing first in a class of fifty men.

Promoted to corporal in January, Wirpsa was transferred to the station hospital at this field in March. The following month he was promoted to sergeant and was assigned to the hospital orderly room where he acted as an assistant to Sgt. Edgar.

## As We See 'Em

**Sgt. Glenn B. Scherzer:** Our very efficient Supply Sergeant who keeps the Medics in such nice clothes, ready to go, but that the army has but two sizes—too large and too small.

**1st Sgt. George Paul Quinn:** The fancy needle worker at sick call who sends to improve his work by adding a few extra jobs with his knife.

**1st Sgt. Gr. Joseph S. Stopak:** Our little master of the Personnel office who is either immersed in hot water or getting us into it.

**1st Sgt. Gr. Robert L. White:** If you have something you don't need come to him and he will take it out. We specialize in peddling candy.

**Cpl. Charles H. Losier:** The handsome Frenchman you should never trust your girl with for even one dance.

**1st Sgt. Gr. Samuel Sall:** The pride of the Hospital Detachment; that temperamental type who works beyond the call of duty.

**Cpl. Howard J. Waiser:** Our X-Ray technician who is quite handy with a machine and without one. He has ambitions to be 1st Sgt.; should see a psychiatrist.

**1st Sgt. Gr. Arnold M. Nelson:** Potato planter from the "southland" that temperamental type.

**Sgt. Joseph A. Semenuk:** My mother, "My father is a Russian, my mother is Polish, and I am an American—and the Medics is in the land."

**Cpl. Charles T. Yabour:** You will see his smiling face at the Oaag when his work at the hospital is done. He can give you more information about anything than any other man on the post.

**Cpl. Charles R. Patrick:** Our man with the microscope who counts and counts until the operation is over tells you you will be all right.

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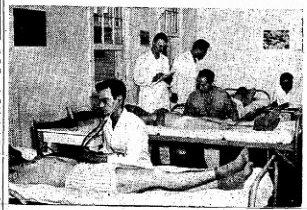
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## They'd Seen the WAACs and these "gadget" blood pressure went way up.

Relaxing in the Schneider room at the station hospital they are having a functional heart test by the men of the Medical Detachment. From left to right, the Pillrollers are: T-5 Carlton H. Losier, Sgts: Jay K. Nelson, Jay S. Manshall and Pfc. Samuel Eiselman.



## Can You See a Blonde at 100 Paces? If You're Having Trouble, the Man To See Is Sgt. Manshall at the Flight Surgeon

The first Medical enlisted man to enter the Station Hospital while construction was still under way was Sgt. Jay S. Manshall, senior non-com in the flight surgeon's office. Manshall at that time assisted Capt. Helen Winkler is setting up a temporary pharmacy.

The sergeant hails from Philadelphia where he has been practicing optometry for 10 years. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. Before leaving for the Army Sgt. Manshall beside doing refraction of the eyes had maintained a clinic for sub-normal vision. All modern developments in telescopic lenses, contact lenses, vitreous opacity discs and phosia crutches were used in this clinic. All these new methods are employed for people with 2 percent vision. Manshall did not leave his first love by joining the Army for he is now making refraction for Army personnel and doing a swell job.

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**Cpl. Milton Rogovin:** The man who gets closest to the WAACs—the station optometrist.

**M. Sgt. Jim Russell:** Good luck to you, Jim, at your OCS class at Camp Harker. We hope you have a successful future.

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## The Detachment

The personnel of the hospital comprises the Medical Detachment set up as an organization similar to any other garrison or equivalent. It has its first sergeant, orderly room and its various sections. All things that are required of any organization are required of it and they are reminded that they are soldiers first. Its barracks are situated in the hospital area. The training of the personnel is handled by the Unit Plans and Training staff. The men are required to attend a certain number of hours of scheduled lectures demonstrations training records.

The various sections of the organization that fifty percent of the personnel may be absent for training for a limited period even enabling a well-rounded training to be accomplished. The discipline and morale of the organization is quite good, although at the present time the detachment is far below its authorized strength. The extra duties and responsibilities required are taken well by the men. Each man is, at this time, doing a "heavier" load than would be required of him normally but the spirit is such that few complaints are heard. A complete spirit is worked up among the various sections which stimulates the beautification of the barracks areas and policing of the grounds.

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## Oh Doctor!

For those not familiar with the processes involved in the working of a hospital, this summary is given. The Dispensary, or the sick call section, is the clearing station for patients entering the hospital. It is here that the initial diagnosis is made by the dispensary officer. Contrary to popular opinion, all those who report to sick call are not treated as "goldbricks" looking for a chance to go some buck fatigues.

It is the rule that the exception that a man with a slight throat irritation is hospitalized, where in civilian life he would have continued on his job. Medical officers are awarded a "quadrant" each man and try to cover the common cold in the ward.

**Well Synchronized Program**

If a man requires hospitalization he is sent from the Dispensary to the Registrar's Office, where records are indexed. Then the patient goes to the ward peculiar to his particular ailment. Here he comes under the treatment of the Ward Surgeon and the Chief of Service, medical or surgical, according to the diagnosis. Here he receives treatment or an operation and it is here where he convalesces.

During the convalescent period a program is set up under the direction of the Recreation and

Conditioning officer. This includes movies, lectures, conferences and demonstrations in conjunction with the plans and training office.

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Major G. C. ...	Medical Officer
Capt. William J. ...	Postmaster, Chief of Service
Capt. ...	Chief Surgeon
Lt. Clifford ...	Detachment Chief Nurse
Lt. ...	Hospital Adjutant

1st Sgt. Gr. James W. Cox: A

## Freemen Play "Attaboys" Return Game Saturday At Atterbury

The Freeman ball team will travel to Camp Atterbury tomorrow for a return game with the Attaboys club. The first contest ended in a 6-6 deadlock despite the heavy hitting of the Freeman.

Major Carroll plans to put the same team on the field which started against the Peru Naval base outfit last week. L. Charles Crimmins will probably start at second base, and Larry Martin, Attaboys club, has been holding down that position will move to third. Madrid will be at short, and that keystone combination—Madrado and Crimmins—promises plenty of woe for the Attaboys' on any potential double play balls they may hit. Lt. Tieman will be at the initial sack to round out the tight playing infield.

### New Gardeners

In this return game the Freeman will present a new garden combination to Atterbury. With the addition to the club of Schwartz, who has gained what it needed most—a hard hitting outfielder, who can also cover ground out in his territory. Schwartz will start in left field. Lefty Wolan will remain in center, where he has played swell ball all season. Hard hitting Lesly Iley, the big hole formerly found in right field, and completes a group of fly chasers who can also hit.

The pitcher for the game hasn't been announced as yet. But if the Dorman or Lt. Mattee will get the call. Both have done some good work on the mound in the games to date. Schwartz will be in his usual spot behind the plate.

With that lineup—playing—the way they did against Peru—the Attaboys players are in for a surprise if they look for another error marred, see-saw ball game.

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## Woodmen Out To Capture Ball Title

"Call the 1939th, they'll play." That's the slogan paraded in these pre-league days when teams are sharpening up batting eyes and getting arms in shape. The 107th Squadron, spearhead of the practice season, is always ready to play any and all teams, as a matter of fact, they prefer to play probable-heads so that all their teams aspirants can see some practice.

Capt. Norman R. Wood, Commanding Officer of the organization, estimates that his Woodmen have played thirty practice games to date. Their opponents range all the way from North Vernon High School to the Post WAAAC Det. Team. The latter game drew the largest crowd of the practice season, with fans cheering the Auxiliaries lustily and booing the Bad Men of the 1979th. The final score of this battle of the sexes was estimated at 18-3.

All the 1979th Squadrons Officers have played on the team at one time or another. (Mostly another). Capt. Wood plays right field. Lt. Lovitt pitch and first base, Lt. Maxwell catch and Lt. Walker, outfield. The team's board of strategy consists of Capt. Wood, 1st Sgt. Cameron and Cpl. Davis, Squadron Physical Training Director.

## Lutheran Parish Center

on Oak Street and Chestnut Sts.

After Sunday, June 13, the facilities of the local Lutheran Parish Center will again be available to the men and women in the service of their country stationed at Freeman Field. For those who wish to play there are, free of charge: billiard, pool, horseshoe, ping-pong, shuffleboard, various card games, checkers, dominoes, and others. If you just want to relax and dream dreams, do so here in your

## Freemen Boxing Team Mix It With Smyrna "Pugs" Monday Night

Freeman Field's boxing team is scheduled to meet the pugilists of Smyrna Air Base down in Tennessee on June 14. This is the first of three matches planned by Lt. Woodard, boxing coach. The other two will be with George Field June 15 and a return match with Smyrna June 24.

Each of the eleven who were training will be able to make the trip. Rossell, a light weight and Plautz, welterweight, will not be here when the fights take place. Peterson, Cruse and Rawley, who fight in the higher weight brackets, have not been out for training.

Leroy Constantini, former Diamond belt champion, will battle for Freeman in the lightweight division. Cpl. Carlotta, of the 55th G. Robinson, a hard hitting middleweight from the 329th will fight at 160 pounds, as will Lynch, who is a novice. Braggan, who is a novice fighter but looks pretty good will also fight middleweight. Bragalone is fair-haired and can hit hard with either hand. With a little more experience he will develop into a first rate leather tosser. Greenfield will serap in the heavy-weight class.

The boxers have been working out regularly in the Gym, under the direction of Lt. Woodard and should be in good shape.

"Home away from Home." If you feel shoutin' no one will stop you. There will be others to join you.

From time to time special events which you will not want to miss will be announced in the Twingine News.

The Center will be open on week days from 2 to 10:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 2:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Wednesday nights have been set aside especially for the aviation cadets now in training at Freeman Field.



"Pardon me, girls, but before we shove off my friend here has a suggestion to make!"

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## Battin The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

GHO reports about one T187, Orlando, duPont photographic section. The sign on one of his many gals, after miles of relentless driving finally came upon an ideal spot to "pull over on the side of the road." This he did. Immediately he got down to the business on hand. A short time later emerging from a ditch he found that he was looking down the wrong end of a shot gun. The sergeant became befuddled for he knew he didn't have time to do anything that would warrant a fugitive so he looked at "What's up Doc?"

The gent with the shotgun replied, "Do you own this land, Bud?" Upon the receipt of a negative reply the bearer of the shotgun asked the lover doves to exit and mighty pronto.

Post Cpl. L.J. Hart, PT Instructor, tells us that it quite interesting to find out about the WAAAC's. He says, "You never can tell what will develop."

Then there's the sad case of the WAAAC who drank so much beer at the Oasis that she began to feel a little run-down.

S-Sgt. Donahue, Personnel Clerk—"You have a wonderful form sheet."

She: "Must you go over all that again?"

As Mipley would say, When your girl friend tells you she is going in to a powder room to powder her nose you can believe it or not.

WAAAC's take my advice, don't speak to strange men on the streets—drag them into a doorway.

Early to bed

and early to rise

and your gal goes out

and your gals go guys.

A necking party is an affair that invariably lasts until somebody gives in, gives up, or gives out.

—Mrgt. Smith, "That girl you've been going with is on her way to the doctor's office."

St. Jack Greenberg: "Well, I'll be blasted!"

Fellers marriage is a trip over the railroad of life and a marriage license is your ticket to ride back.

Does that 3-4 dollar wear there 87 he spent on the WAAAC who refused to kiss him good night? Remember, boys, if a WAAAC does not hold your hand when she's walking with you, it doesn't necessarily mean that she's cold shoulder. It's just that she's a good soldier and acting in the best military manner. So try again soldier.

When Private Lillard tells a girl that he could go for her, what he really means is that he'd like to stay with her as long as possible.

## SPORTS -- FAN FARE

The new system of physical training in effect at the Aviation Cadet detachment has proven to be one hundred per cent better than the former routine of a full hour of general exercise, calisthenics, according to Lt. Hilley, cadet physical training director.

Under the present set-up, the cadet exercise periods are given over, almost in their entirety, to competitive sports and tournaments. The classes are the same length as before—one hour, but the grunting formation drill is removed from the cadet barracks in regard to athletics is no more.

With a brief warm up and the rest of the class time devoted to a "game" between the teams, the cadets are nearly as anxious to hit that ballfield or volleyball court as they are to hit the flight formation drill. Commandant of Cadets, Major Albert E. Hughes stated that "the new program has not only doubled the physical value of the training periods, but it has increased the cadets' enthusiasm for the classes as nothing else could."

The awarding of prizes—in the form of second lieutenant bars—to the winners of the games in the various tournaments is an additional hypo for those physical training "blues" that used to be "right now swim."

Right now softball and volleyball tournaments are being held, but the extent of the new program is unlimited and will cover all seasons of the year. The program is introduced shortly in the enlisted man's physical education classes. Lt. Nichols has already announced the dates for the start of the softball tournament and when the equipment—now on order—arrives, the classes for enlisted men will be run the same as those of the officers.

The chance to compete in the various tournaments is an individuality in their exercise periods should prove as popular with the men.

Comment and Character: The new obstacle course, to be used by all military personnel of the field, is rapidly nearing comple-

tion—now all reports it will be finished. Capt. J. R. Davis, student officer here, was a diving star in inter-collegiate circles while at Texas A and M. . . . Larry Martin, fifty second ranker for the post ball team isn't letting that apple lie he did with the last service club he played for. . . . Swimming classes for cadets will start this week—flyers will be taught surface dives, various strokes, disengaging from parachutes, etc. . . . Lt. Czajkowski, physical training director, is wearing a happy smile over the recent arrival of his wife. . . . The 44th has a dark horse manager in the coming squadron softball tourney. . . . Private Hart will try his hand as a swimming instructor when the cadet classes begin—Lt. Hilley is looking for a man now to teach football. . . . Col. Bob Jackson will head the swimming instructors' staff. . . . The Yankees are still looking backwards at American League. . . . Brooklyn or the Cardinals will furnish excellent competition for the World Series. . . . Margie Sista, Lt. Nichols new secretary, is the reason for the crowd around the phys. ed. office in the Gym almost any day.

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