

# CLASS 43-F GRADUATES WEDNESDAY; CEREMONIES TO BE HELD IN THEATRE

## Freeman & Campbell Clash Tomorrow

### Albright Starts As Pitcher; Game Called for 3 p. m.

According to the advance publicity sent out by the Public Relations office at Camp Campbell, Ky., the Freeman baseball team is going to be up against a tough customer tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Campbell team at Redland Ball park in Seymour.

The publicity, however, didn't impress Sigs. Al Schwartz and Salvador Madrid when they were told about it at a practice session yesterday afternoon. Shining a wad of gum in his mouth, Sgt. Schwartz said: "We'll break their winning streak Saturday afternoon."

Successfully led by ex-Yankee Corporal Jimmy Reese, the Campbell team has rolled over 16 opponents in the 17 games they have played so far. They hammered out 11 straight wins before losing their only game.

Responsible for this excellent showing are the team's two starting pitchers, Sgt. Walter Lanfranco and Lt. Tom Kelly. The sergeant, formerly of the Toronto, Milwaukee and Chicago Cubs baseball clubs features cornering. He pitches for the corners or high—by means of a deceptive overhand or side-arm delivery. Lt. Kenny throws a speed ball that is puzzling to the buster.

The Army's highest ranking player with the team is Lt. Col. Travis Brown, catcher. He was captain of the West Point nine in 1930 and was considered one of the outstanding athletes at the academy while he was there.

All players on the Camp Campbell team are from the 13th Airborne Division which is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. On their present trip they will play the Great Lakes nine, led by ex-big leaguer Mickey Cochrane, Fort Sheridan, Bloomington, Ill., Galesburg, Ill. and Camp Brevard.

### WOJG Thiele to OCS

Goodbyes were in order this morning for Warrant Officer Karl C. Thiele, who left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where he will report tomorrow for four months' training at Officer Candidate School.

While stationed at Freeman Field Mr. Thiele was assistant engineering officer of the 35th Group.

Mrs. Thiele and their young son, James, will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marello, in Weston, N. Y., while Mr. Thiele attends school.

**TO ALL NEW COMES**  
Have you joined the ROTC club? A wad of gum is what you should be sufficient. Inflation fees and dues are still the same, but they may be raised at any time.  
This club is fast becoming one of the most popular spots in town. Dance music is furnished by the finest bands in the late of the box. On the first and third Saturdays of each month an orchestra is on hand from 8:30 to midnight. Join now!

# TWINGINE TIMES

VOL. 1, NO. 17

Seymour, Ind.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943

### Keeper of the Bees

When a flight of bees infiltrated in a flanking attack and occupied a hole on a duck board on the flight line, Aviation Cadet John H. Doyle of Buffalo, N. Y., countered with a frontal assault and forced the invaders into a box. Suffering little wounds, Doyle reports that the enemy hordes have been taken prisoner and are now engaged in productive work.



### G.I.'s to Nix Walking When Free Post Jeep Trolley Starts Here

"Let's hop the trolley and go down to the PX for a coke." "Come, Joe, shake a leg or we'll miss the Dixie Flyer and have to walk to the gate." No, youse guys and gals, the beat hasn't affected the mind of the PRO staff. Jeep drawn trolleys, three of them, are the newest brain child of the Ordnance Detachment. The best part of the whole deal is that the trolleys will stop at any place on the post, and they are free. Thumbing will not be necessary and the WAAACs won't have to re-enact the hitch-hiking scene from "It Happened One Night," to get a ride. Simply flag the driver, hop on, and yell when you reach your destination.

The three 22 man (or woman) carry-alls are now being completed at the Ordnance Detachment and should be on the post roads ready for service early next week. The vehicles are built entirely from scrap materials and a "little chiseling," according to Capt. Lawrence Byars, ordnance officer. Although definite routes and time schedules have not been settled yet, Capt. Byars explained that the trolleys will cover the entire post and probably will operate from 6:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. on a fifteen minute schedule.

Two of the vehicles have already been christened "The Dixie Flyer" and the "Southwind" by the men who are building them. Welding work on the trolleys is being done by Pvt. Ralph D. Bailey, Pvt. Howard H.

Branch, Pvt. "Tiny" Batson, while Pvt. Everett N. Jackson is doing the carpenter work. All four of these men are from the south as is Capt. Byars, which accounts for the southern name. "We're going to name the third one "The Brooklyn Dodger," said "Tiny" Batson, "because we're going to dodge you-all from the mawth."

**A Suggestion**  
In the past week hundreds of men on this field have been promoted and are now wearing stripes anywhere from corporal to master sergeant. With the advance in grade there has come an equal advance in pay. Where a private was earning \$50 a month, he is now earning \$60 a month, as is a corporal and so on up the line. To all of these men the step-up means extra spending money. Why not save some of it? It's true that if you don't have something, you never miss it. Before next payday, see your War Bond officer and make or increase your bond allotment. Under plan two of the Class B allotment for the purchase of War Savings Bonds, allotments are, \$3.75, \$8.25 and \$18.75 for a \$20 bond.

With the bond orders now delivered in Chicago speedier delivery of the bonds purchased under the saving plan is promised. In most cases, bonds have been delivered to the purchasers within thirty days after enough money has accrued for the purchase of a bond.

**Work Started On New Non Com Club**  
Work on the new NCO club got under way last Tuesday with the carpenters of the different squadrons tearing apart the side of the building with hammer and tong.

As was explained in Twingine Times last week, the bulk of the construction work will have to be done by the members of the club. Immediately upon approval of the plans by Col. E. T. Rundquist, a call was issued by the officers of the club for volunteers to begin work. A telephone canvass of the squadrons brought out four men who were willing to start work and the sooner the better.

The first man to answer the call was M/Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor, of the 38th Group. Sgt. Nestor is an old hand at building NCO Clubs. His work and ideas were largely responsible for the first club that is now at Craig Field in Selma, Ala. Consulting the plans with Mr. Edward T. Sundberg, officer in charge of the non-com club, Sgt. Nestor was placed in charge of the construction work. "Give me a crew of willing workers," said Sgt. Nestor, "and we'll have the club finished within sixty days."

Further tentative plans for the club were revealed by Mr. Sundberg this week. A gravel driveway will circle the club and there will be plenty of parking space in the rear. "We also hope," said Mr. Sundberg, "to have an outdoor patio on the side of the exhibition and maybe—remember, I said maybe, a swimming pool."

### Cadets Celebrate With Formal Dance At Elks Tues. Nite

With scores of relatives and friends of 43-F already converging on Seymour to attend the graduation ceremonies Wednesday, June 30, plans for the graduation dance and ceremonies were announced today.

Graduation exercises will be held in the post theatre beginning at 10 a. m. Wednesday, and although the program is subject to last minute changes it will no doubt follow in the same order as the last two ceremonies.

An invitation to attend the exercises has been extended to Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, the new commanding general of Southwind, but it was generally believed here that the honor of being given the program of the event was given to Major Albert Hughes who will introduce Major William B. Poe who will deliver the graduation address. The presentation of wings will also be done by Major Poe and Major Hughes will administer the oath of office. Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson will give the benediction and the ceremonies will end with the newly commissioned flying officers singing the Air Corps song, **Graduates to Dances**.

On the night before the graduation exercises, Tuesday, June 29, the appreciation will celebrate the successful conclusion of their training with a formal dance at the Elks club in Seymour.

The dance will begin at 9:30 p. m. and the main part of the evening will be presented to the cadets on the following day, playing from a galaxy decorated (Continued on page 4, column 2)

### Pill Rollers Will Be "Rugcutters" Tonight At Elks

The Pillrollers of the Medical Detachment will make merry tonight when they hold a combination promotion party and premature celebration of July celebration at a dance in the Elks' club in Seymour.

In keeping with the Fourth of July spirit, the ballroom of the club has been decorated in red, white and blue. Corsets of the same color scheme will be given to all the ladies attending. Fireworks in the form of entertainment will be the main feature of the event and will also highlight the dance. Although it couldn't be confirmed at this printing, rumor has it that the 43-F and 43-G officers of the station hospital would grace the hardwood with their **TERPACHTER** art.

The WAAACs, of course, have been invited to the dance, as well as all of the feminine civilian personnel at the hospital. Dance music will be furnished by the post and the 43-F and 43-G members will be served later on in the evening.

## TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

There is a story told of a soldier in General Joe Wheeler's command during the Civil War, who in the midst of battle, seized his regimental flag and led his comrades in a charge, running out ahead of the advancing column. His captain, seeing him, yelled out: "Come back here with those colors!"

"Not!" shouted the boy. "You bring the men up to the colors!" That's the real spirit of an American soldier. The flag is always to be out front, challenging the men to come up to it. This is true not only in time of battle but also in time of peace. The flag is the symbol of our ideals as a nation. Its colors stand for courage, purity and truth. The men and women of the past have "come up to the colors." The flag was born from the blood of sacrifice and idealism with which our ancestors in the thirteen colonies won their freedom and laid the foundations for a new land. In 1777 Congress announced: "RESOLVED, that the flag of the United States of America have thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The flag grew in the struggles of a nation to find itself and to shape its destiny according to the will of God. The thirteen stars have multiplied to forty-eight—"one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." Every flag represents not only a group of people fighting for their own freedom, but it represents 130,000,000 Americans who are pledged to secure liberty and justice for all the world. Now we are beginning to "come up to the colors." As soldiers of America we are soldiers of freedom, justice and brotherhood—soldiers of the flag.

## A Word To The WAACS

I am forwarding this message to our chief of staff because I want each one of you to know that our leader has expressed his complete confidence in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. These words from General Marshall will send us forward with new faith and renewed determination to serve the army to the best of our ability. "On my return from Africa I learned of the attack which had been directed against the integrity of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The Secretary of War has already stated in forcible terms the views of the War Department in the matter, but I wish to assure you personally of my complete confidence in the quality and value of the organization which has been built up during the past year under your leadership. To me one of the most stimulating aspects of our war effort has been the amazing development of the WAAC organization in quality, discipline, capacity for performing a wide variety of jobs and the attitude of the women themselves. Commanders to whom the WAACs have been assigned have spoken in the highest terms of their efficiency and value. The best evidence in the matter are the demands now being made on the War Department for increased allotments of WAAC organizations which total, I believe, some 600,000. I wish you would assure your superordinates of the confidence and high respect in which they are held by the Army. Faithfully yours, G. C. Marshall."

I know our answer to his message will be that we are neither summer soldiers nor sunshine Patriots and that we shall not be distracted from our duties to the army and the country.

OVETA COLB HUBBY.

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## WAACS WORKS

TJ's Pauline E. Fay is a top-notch radio mechanic working on the line, but it just burns her up when people complain that their radios aren't working, and then say the trouble is that they can't get Honolulu. . . . When a G.I. at Salt Lake City Air Base takes a WAAC off the base, he must sign her out, and when he brings her back, he must sign her in again. Mary Powers - hopes they don't put that system into effect at Freeman.

WAAC ADVICER from Aus. Edna M. Coyne (Payroll Department) . . . Double time does not mean double pay . . . from ACP Anna P. Hoffmaster (Supply Room Assistant) . . . GI party is not preserve that schoolgirl complexion . . . from Lt. Simpson who inspects those barracks every day. . . . GI party is not reported in the society columns.

Aside to AFC Henrietta Leven . . . Next time you get a hitch in a leg from a couple of M.P.s, be sure to gather up all your packages, especially those articles of clothing not visible to the naked eye.

## The Writer Behind The Sports Stars

Because TWINGINE TIMES is a civilian-owned newspaper, credit and bylines cannot be given to military personnel submitting stories. The Freeman Army Regulations do not have any objection to a story about such a person. So—we give you Pvt. Jean R. Clobesky of the 8th Group.

Clobesky is the man who is responsible for the colorful sports stories appearing in each issue of this paper. His column, "Sports Fan Fare," interprets the sports of the week in a language that all sports fans enjoy. Clobesky doesn't pull his punches. If a man pulls a horse and deserves a riding, he gets it. On the other hand, he gives praise where it is due.

For a short time, Clobesky worked as a writer on the staff of the newspaper, but being away from active participation in sports of his own, he applied for a job as cadet physical training instructor. Even with the vigorous ten-hour a day schedule as phys ed instructor, Clobesky manages to find time to submit copy to this paper each week. He formerly worked for the Chicago Sun.

## Lucky Birds

Capt. Ewell M. Plausche, former commanding officer of the 497th Bombardment Group, received his orders this week to report to an overseas replacement center.

Before reporting to his next assignment, Capt. Plausche is spending a short leave with his family in New Orleans, La.

Many a fellow has started trouble in his car by failing to release his clutch in time.

AN INVITATION TO ALL SERVICE MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES

This store was established in 1860 and now is the largest and finest jewelry store in Southern Indiana.

MODERN OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

GEORGE F. KAMMAN

## Veteran of Sneak Attack, Sgt. Piggett Wants Another Crack At Those Japs

Battle scarred but eager, Sgt. James R. Piggett is itching to get back into the fray.

Veteran of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and recipient of a letter of commendation from the late Capt. C. Davidson, commander of pursuit aviation at Wheeler Field, Hawaii, Sgt. Piggett escaped from the Pearl Harbor fracas with minor wounds, only to suffer a broken arm when he fell from a tree in New Caledonia.

Sgt. Piggett, assigned to squadron inspection with the 1080th twin engine flying training squadron, awoke the morning of Dec. 7 to the sound of a plane diving over head. Listening intently, he heard first one plane, then another, and still another. Rushing to the window of his barracks he saw smoke and fire rising from a nearby building. Even then, Sgt. Piggett had no realization that the fire had been started by the enemy. As the flames swooped lower, he caught sight of the Rising Sun painted on the side.

Man's Machine Gun  
Instantly he went into action with his sub-machine gun. Aerial engineer and gunner, Sgt. Piggett knows how to make a gun talk. Moving rapidly into position from one hideout to another as it was bombed out from under him, Sgt. Piggett succeeded in firing at the plane and saw it enveloped in flames. For his bravery and courage he won recognition from General Davidson.

The citation is one of his most treasured possessions. . . . From Pearl Harbor Sgt. Piggett went next to New Caledonia to carry on the fight for Uncle Sam. It was there that he lost his arm in a 30 foot plunge from a tree which he climbed in order to extinguish a parachute flare dropped by the enemy. Sgt. Piggett accomplished his mission but his injuries were of such serious nature that they necessitated his removal to the states, where he underwent treatment at Nichols General hospital in Louisville.

## ERC Privilege Ends On July 1 for EM Over 38

Men over 38 who expect to apply for transfer to the Enlisted Reserve Corps must file application before July 1. War Department regulations setting up eligibility for "discharge" from active service state that the applicant must have reached his thirty-eighth birthday before Feb. 1, 1943.

Each application must be accompanied by letters or statements from defense plants or persons in charge of hiring for agriculture, indicating that the proposed transfer from active service will be into a job connected with the war effort.

One way for a girl to keep her best foot forward is to refrain from going into fancy dives.

THE PERSONNEL OF FREEMAN FIELD ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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## CUFF NOTES

The scenic wonderland that is Colorado has caught lovely Lila Tyler (wife of Major Robert) in its spell. . . . Vacationing in Denver for several weeks with her young son, Gary, Mrs. Tyler postcards Freeman friends scenes near Aspen, picturesque mountain resort, famous for its thrilling ski runs and chair tows. . . . Before returning home Lila will get the west coast for a visit with the Major's relatives. . . . It's July 3 (Uncle Sam willing) for Marilyn Miller and Lt. John Willey, who are to be married in the Unitarian church in Indianapolis, with a reception at the Lincoln following. . . . Bee Cook (Mrs. Galt) writes from Denver that she's stopping with an aunt of our Lt. Preston Anglin. . . . Women taxi drivers have had a rather disturbing effect on the male populace. . . . Have you heard the tale about the slightly intoxicated soldier who was delivered safely to the field by a Seymour resident and, as he alighted from the car, turned to the driver—who happened to be of the male species. . . . And then there's the officer who forgot that the movie schedule at the post theater changes every other night, bought a ticket for the same show he'd seen the previous evening and didn't discover his error until inside the flicker house. . . . Come, come. . . . When a nurse is hospitalized that is an item worthy of mention. . . . After seeing the convalescent Lt. Evelyn Langdon in a smart green and white print house coat we can understand why the men foot around her door in the station hospital like bees to honey. . . . Seems Evelyn took her boating seriously at the Officers' picnic Sunday at Faulter's, as a result was confined to the hospital for several days with a severe cold. . . . With such an attractive neighbor it's easy to understand why the men are so loath to leave our modern station hospital.

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MAJESTIC

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"AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE"

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WITH PATHE, O'RIE, DAN

"HELLIO FRIEDIO HELLO"

AN ALL-STAR SHOW

## Motto:

## FOR THE VICTORY

"Best Outfit on Field"  
Is Boast of The 1080th

On December 16, a bright, sunny day, quite typical of Indiana, a squadron of men stepped out in train into the thick juicy mud. The 1080th had arrived at Seymour.

Since then much mud has passed under the duck boards. The 1080th in the estimation of the men in other squadrons (who are not disloyal to their own) is the top outfit on the field. The reason for this supposedly broad statement can easily be given by looking down the roster of names. First Sergeant Schwartz, M/Sgt. Belanger, T/Sgt. Kelly, Alexander, Horvics and soon to be T/Sgt. Evans, Fisher, Miner, Brown, S-Sgt. Sublett, Rowan, Thompson, Crockett, Smith and a host of other equally efficient men, all had been brought up in the Air Forces tradition of "Keep 'em Flying" at full efficiency.

In the beginning all was chaos. There were cases of Staff Sergeants being put on K.P. because they did not have their stripes worn on, and the C. Q. was at a loss to know who were privates and who were not. But this did not last for long. First three grades moved to Barracks 3 and it became the haven, refuge and the morningstar barracks in the squadron. The first three grades had been relieved of all menial duties.

Life was generous those days with men getting furloughs, passes and dates. Suddenly we had a commanding officer, Capt. C. Rogers. In a matter of a few Saturday meetings, which lasted about two hours, the men came to the realization that fun was fun but that they had to get down to. Grading and area details were the orders of the day.

Capt. Rogers' tenure as C.O. was short lived. He was transferred to the 1080th Squadron while Capt. William Kearney took over the duties as commanding officer.

These Al Elks  
In March the 1080th organized and literally threw the first squadron party—at the Elks' club in Seymour. The dance was a huge success and other units on the field tried to duplicate it, but from unbiased sources it is known that 1080th was the best ever held.

And then "the planes came." This, especially the veterans, acted as if they were seeing a plane for the first time. Men were fighting for the right to be crew members with thumbsail. The fact that it was all of two miles to our temporary hangar area. This insignificant fact coupled with the normal soldier's dislike of slaughter on his archaic attributes to the ever increasing number of men becoming the proud owners of cars.

The latter part of May saw Capt. Kearney called to foreign service and replaced by Capt. Julian Lytle. Lt. Paul H. Smith arrived to take over the dual job of supply officer and squadron adjutant. No history of the squadron can be complete without a list of those who have left us for overseas duty: Capt. Kearney, S/Sgt. Ralph Gibbs, M/Sgt. Chas. Metzger, S/Sgt. D. S. Brown, Cpl. A. A. Melchior, S/Sgt. James Koonan, S/Sgt. William Carroll, S/Sgt. Theodore Snyder, Pfc. R. E. Richards, Pfc. James Wilson, Pfc. Edward Michler, Pvt. Howard Camp, Sgt. Ed Wann, M/Sgt. Joseph Bruskey, and S/Sgt. Robert Schenck. It is to them that we'd like to dedicate this history.

1080th  
T. E. F. T. SQUADRON

"First Sergeant Schwartz, line chief, explains the proper adjustment and re-1080th. Meetings of this kind are a regular part of the work schedule, all men benefit from learning the knowledge of others. Rewording the old adage they say: 'A plane in the air is worth two on the ground.'"

First Sergeant of the 1080th Was  
Former Mr. Big of Cue Club in N. Y.

For an authority on Broadway one need look no further than 1st Sgt. Albert Schwartz who has New York at his fingertips despite the fact he's many miles away from the once gay White Way.

Former secretary to Harry Richman, famous entertainer, Sgt. Schwartz knows the night club business by heart. He's worked at the Park Central, at the Havana Madrid, the Mansion, the King's Terrace and the Black Bottom, later opening the Cue bar on 52nd street, which he managed until May of 1942 when he became a member of the Air Corps.

The Cue bar won friends by a unique method. It praised other nighteries and restaurants to its patrons, and the system worked for a customer was never lost. Instead, more and more people flocked to the bar, which borrowed its name from the magazine "Cue," guide to going-on in Gotham and suburbs. Above the bar and around the room were photo montage murals of night club marquee with thumbsail sketches of entertainment which

they featured. Equally famous restaurateurs often would drop by at the Cue-bar, and, if their establishment was not listed among the murals, they would make inquiry. Likely as not, the next time they paid the place a visit, they would see a mural of their eatery posted above the bar.

All loves to reminisce about the good old days when the Mansion, King's Terrace and Black Bottom catered to New York's smart set. The Mansion, now known as the Swedish Engineers' club, was Jay Gould's sumptuous East 57th street residence. It was carpeted in wine and boasted a broad marble staircase and lavish appointments. Now Ruby Foo's on 52nd street, the King's Terrace was one of Richmond's most popular clubs. Favorite little "dropping in" spot with New Yorkers from all walks of life was the Black Bottom club on Broadway.

So famous was the night spot that the late newspaperman, O. O. McIntyre, found the a-cloak activities at the bar. Irving Berlin and Ellen Mackay, who later

became Mrs. Berlin, often were glimpsed there, as were other famous personages in the theatrical and banking worlds.

Sgt. Al got a real thrill out of his first Army assignment, which followed his induction at Camp Upton, N. Y. He was sent to Miami Beach, Fla., where he was billeted in room 713 at the swanky Blackstone hotel. Just a year prior, at the Beach on a holiday, he had paid no less than \$14 a day for room 711 in the same hotel. After eight weeks in Florida he was sent to Craig Field, Selma, Ala., coming to Freeman Army Air Field last Dec. 16.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he is assigned to the 1080th twin engine flying training squadron at Freeman Field.

Pfc. Eugene W. Brinkman . . . 8 months in service . . . radio repairman . . . Has four brothers in the service. A Lt. bombardier, an M.P., a radio instructor, the last brother is in the navy as an aviation metalmith.

Pvt. Felipe V. Soto . . . 31 . . . born in Porto Rico . . . home at Casa Grande, Arizona . . . mechanic.

## Buy More War Bonds

**We Ain't Mad** at no one, except the Japs and Nazis say the men of the 1080th as they "smile" for the photographer. From left to right: S/Sgt. Clyde Thompson, Cpl. Lee Grider, Pfc. Russell Provencher, Pvt. W. T. Brown, Cpl. William Darden, Pvt. Ward McKee, Pfc. Leon Lucas, Pfc. Albert Schwartz, Sgt. Edward Gaultier, S/Sgt. Arthur Sublett, Capt. Julian P. Lytle, Pvt. Orvel Crumrine, Sgt. Carl Williams, Cpl. Robert Barber, Pvt. Robert Knight, Sgt. William Fogelson, Pfc. Leo L'Italiani, Pfc. Elmer Luxton and S/Sgt. Jesse Cockburn.



## OFFICERS

Commanding Officer.....Capt Julian Lytle  
Adjutant.....Lt. P. H. Smith  
Engineering Officer.....L. F. Harry Weelzy

## Privately Speaking—

It's a truism that if the non-coms are the backbone of the army, the privates are the brow and sinew. When detail work has to be done, the privates do it. Latrine orderlies are privates. When K.P.'s are needed, the privates, of course, do it.

Contrary to their belief, they are not forgotten men. We give you the privates of the 1080th.

Pfc. Herschel E. Blankenship . . . home in Paris, Texas . . . now a mechanic on the line . . . used to help his father on a 285 acre farm.

Pvt. Robert W. Hughes . . . Ocean City, N. J. . . . says his MCO is a former justice of the peace . . . 20 years old . . . has a brother overseas.

Pvt. W. T. Brown . . . Brownboro, Texas . . . great-grandfather was the first settler in that town . . . a gas truck driver on the line.

Pvt. Mike Blotshuk . . . New York City . . . graduated Commerce High in N. Y. . . . has qualified for aviation cadet training. Now awaiting further orders . . . been in the army fourteen months.

Pvt. Henry C. Carr . . . 22 . . . Eau Claire, Wis. . . . was a guide at a dude ranch near St. Paul, Minn. . . . squadron carpenter.

Pvt. Howard Detrick . . . Russellville, Ark. . . . worked his own 40 acre farm . . . was stationed at Coffeyville, Kan. before coming here.

Pvt. Bernhard Bronstein . . . 20 . . . Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. . . . been in the army 8 months . . . works as a squad leader.

Pvt. Leon Lucas . . . 20 . . . Houston, Tex. . . . squadron clerk . . . was welder at the 1080th T.E.F.T. SQUADRON to all men in the squadron who have left for overseas replacement centers.

Pvt. Elmer Luxton . . . day room orderly . . . Bryan, Ohio . . . worked on family farm.

Pvt. William Holland . . . 18 . . . Birmingham, Ala. . . . mechanic with a squad of privates.

Pvt. Bruno Gajewski . . . 26 . . . mechanic . . . was Democrat-ic member of the Illinois State Senatorial Committee from 1938 to 1941.

Pvt. Fred Garratt . . . 20 . . . Selma, Ala. . . . mechanic . . . worked in P.K. at Craig Field.

Pvt. Thomas E. Gelson . . . 29 . . . wing walker . . . in civilian life was a metal moulder for the Hanson Cast and Iron Co., in Birmingham, Ala.

Pvt. Franklin Casleton . . . 8 months in the service . . . mechanic . . . was machine operator and had his own amateur radio station.

## BOWLING CHAMPS

Coming up from fourth place the 1080th bowling tournament, the legions of the 1080th finished in a story book win to come out on top of the heap and win the bowling trophy.

Beating the three top teams in nine consecutive wins the 1080th polished off the 1017, the last contender, on April 30 in the Luthstran bowling alley in Seymour. The team had an average of 300 or better per game and a high single game of 896. The three game series score was 2607, won by Cpl. Walter Stravolo, captain of the team, holding a series average of 175 to Sgt. John Roth's 160.

Members of the championship bowling team are: S/Sgt. James Morris, Sgt. Edward Thell, Cpl. Louis Metzger, Sgt. John F. Roth and Cpl. Walter Stravolo.

## Freeman Officers Set 96 Percent Attendance Record at Calisthenics

The officers at Freeman Field have established a record for attendance at physical education classes which is bettered by no field in the Southeast Training Command it is believed by officers of the physical training department.

According to an announcement by Lt. C. D. Nichols, head of the physical training department, the attendance of both Flying and Ground Officers at training periods has reached 96 per cent. The percentage has remained constant week after week, and but for a few officers, Lt. Nichols believes the mark could be raised to 100 per cent—and kept there.

The high attendance figure is the result of an extensive program of intramural athletics employed by the physical education department, under the supervision of Lt. Lewis Hilley, intramural director. "The credit for the success of the program and the high attendance record belongs to Lt. Hilley and Lt. Stanley Craikowski, the officers in charge," Lt. Nichols said.

Competition brings 'em out. Under the existing program the officers are divided into teams which take part in athletic tournaments. At present, the ground officers are participating in a volleyball tourney, while the flying officers play softball. Competition in the tournaments is lusty and the officers are eager to come out to training classes—in order to better their standing of their teams.

Lt. Hilley believes that intramural sport is "the basis for all competition. The objective of the program is to give every man an opportunity to compete in all sports as a member of a team. Thereby each man is given a chance he enjoys and the spirit with which he enters into the competition yields increased benefits in his physical conditioning. A competitive spirit, vital to any army, is engendered and an eagerness to attend training classes is the result."

### New C. G. for SEAFTC

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., former Deputy Chief of Air Staff, Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C., arrived Tuesday, June 15, at Maxwell Field and assumed command of the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

Southeast's new commanding general went directly from Washington to take over his present assignment.

General Hanley, square-jawed, forthright and energetic, has worked with the Air Corps and its development since 1917.

Major Gen. Ralph Royce, former commanding officer of the Southeast Training Center, is now the commanding officer of the First Air Force.

Most girls soon find that there are many laps in the race to the altar.



NIZE BABY

The best thing about living on the ground floor, says Marie Martin, is that a girl doesn't have to watch her step.

### Six G.I.'s Qualify for Aviation Cadet Training

The recent request of the Army Air Forces for more aviation cadet applications is being duly answered by the Post Aviation Cadet Examining Board. In a recent meeting the board has qualified six more enlisted men for aviation cadet training.

The six who have been accepted for Aviation Cadet training are: SSGts: Alvin R. Rowan, Ralph L. Greene, Ste: Robert R. Donovan, Pfc. Eugene R. Gerst, and Pfc. Michael Blushuk, John P. Rowley.

Upon receipt of further orders these men will train in grade as aviation cadets. Men desiring to apply for Aviation Cadets are urged to see their First Sergeant or make application through the Aviation Office which is located in Cadet headquarters.

### Aerial "Library"

Booklets prepared by the Safety Education Section and placed in airman's parachute packs, contain information on how to stay alive until rescue comes. Titles are self-explanatory: "Jungle and Desert Emergencies," and "Arctic Emergencies."

### Graduation

(Continued from page one) platform. Louie Lowe and his musicians will furnish danceable tunes until 1:30 a. m. Novel favors for the wives and dates of the soon-to-be-officers will be in the form of a miniature set of silver wings.

The committee for the dance consists of Harold D. Holst, cadet captain; Roy H. Anderson, adjutant; Philip Sheridan, cadet S-4 officer; and G. J. McGuff, Charles E. Ackerman, John J. Murphy and S-3 Urpshet, flight lieutenant.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"C'mon, you, an' forgot about those newarol guys!"

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## Battin Th Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

Back from the war—now is the story of a Scotch commando who spent six months in occupied France looking for a Free French woman.

Dear Pvt. Conveyance:

A young magician with whom I've been keeping company for several months wants to come over tonight and show me some new tricks. Should I let him?

Ida Wanna  
Search me Ida, there's no telling what he's got up his sleeve.

—The secretary up in the cadet area, wouldn't dream of discussing intimate garments with a male clerk in a lingerie shop in Seymour. She thinks that a silk negligee, for instance, is a subject a lady should take up only with her husband.

Hey, Cpl. Putney, who was that lady I saw you outwit last night?

A cannibal king noticing the beauty of a young girl about to be put into the kettle was heard to say: "Stop. I'll have my breakfast in bed."

Don't pay any attention to those guys who claim that the Nazis are hardboiled eggs. Just remember, hardboiled eggs are yellow inside.

"I don't know whether he loves me or not," claims the latest heart throb of Sgt. Polit. "He keeps me in the dark most of the time." Two "cats" in headquarters were discussing a new girl who had just started to work.

When that girl's face be really as lovely and radiant as it looks?" asked one.

"No," meowed the other, "that's put on."  
Which would you rather be, a colonel with eagles on your shoulder or a sergeant with a chicken on your knee?

## SPORTS - - FAN FARE

The softball team of the new 556 . . . Lt. Crimmins is just behind him with 520 . . . L. L. Liddle of the cadet detachment, is one of the best athletes among the officers—all-around play. Lt. Hilley, Intramural Director, was captain and number one man of the Baylor university tennis squad for two years . . . Cpl. Bob Jackson will be on duty as life guard at the enlisted men's beach-on-the-creek. . . Cpl. Hyatt, P. T. Instructor, took his class for a cross-country run at nine-thirty last night; he lost quite a few men in the dark.

### Communique From The Laundry Front

Camp Aiterybur (delayed) Unconfirmed reports from our advance guards indicate that a strong Air Force attacking party is moving toward our strongly fortified laundry position. The intent of the airman, no doubt, is to recover the laundry that was captured four weeks ago.

Freeman Field.—Communique 2846 from the front lines at Aiterybur says that our troops have stormed the laundry positions and are now mopping up.

Camp Aiterybur (still delayed) A strong force of (Comm) trucks attacked our positions this morning and after a gallant stand our forces were forced to retreat. Having captured their laundry, the enemy will be surprised to learn that our G-2 has outsmarted them again. There will be shortages.

Freeman Field. The battle has been won. Victorious soldiers here den clean clothing for the first time in weeks. Major D. I. S. Aster, heroic leader of the attacking forces, says that he and his men will attack again every week until the forces at Aiterybur see things our way.

Comment on Chatters Pfc. Tony Bertucci, of the 35th Group, was a professional umpire before entering the army. . . Tony played in his younger days in the Mississippi Golf League. . . Sgt. McCloud, 447th, was an amateur golf champ in civilian life; he belongs to the Georgia hole-in-one club. . . The Gophers, a cadet softball team, have as good a club as any on the field. . . They have lost only one game in 10 cadet tournaments in . . . Pat Patterson, who works in cadet headquarters, received honorable mention in football and basket ball while playing for a Michigan

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Lt. R. O. Davis' "Snuff Dip" Hughes should battle right to the finish line for top honors in the Officers volleyball tournament. . . Lt. Cadowski was in the Hospital for three days as the result of a softball collision, giving him an injured knee. . . Leam Matheson is on the bench with his fast ball as well as with an At-10; he held Aiterybur to seven hits Sunday . . . Al Schwartz is still the ball team's leading hitter with an average of

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