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Yellowjackets Face Lockbourne in EFTC Play

Commencement Speaker Warns Of Task Ahead

"Peace on earth isn't destined for this Christmas, but you men can have a part in bringing it closer by the time the next Yuletide rolls in," Brig. Gen. William D. Old, commander of the First Troop Carrier Command with headquarters at Indianapolis, told cadet class 44-J at commencement exercises last Saturday in the post theater.

Wings and appointments as flight officers or commissions as second lieutenants were presented to the graduates by Lt. Col. Howard Williams, director of training, while Lt. Louis Rosenthal, school secretary, administered the oath.

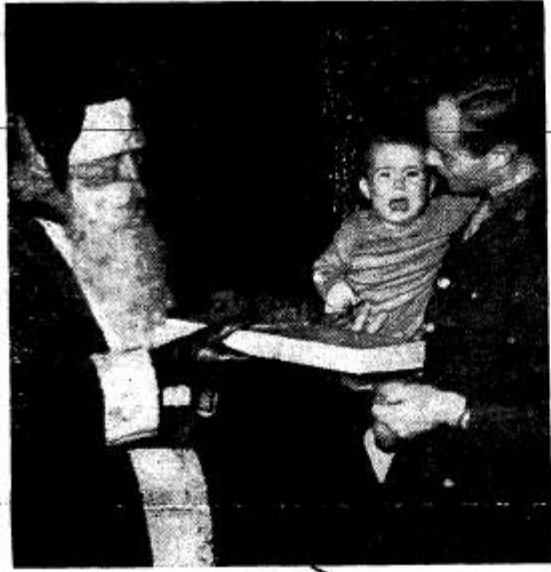
"Yes, it will be your job to step in and help finish the job that has been started," Gen. Old said. "But remember — it was a man-sized job to start with, and it still is."

Declining to predict when the war in Europe will end, the speaker, who served in the Far East as commanding general of the Provisional Troop Carrier Command during its daring aerial penetration of Burma last spring, prophesied continued last-ditch resistance by the Germans, such as we have encountered so far.

"The glowing victories about which we read almost every day in the newspapers may have softened us a little," the general said, "but the men who have been doing the fighting — both on the ground and in the air — don't work under the illusion that the war is nearly over in Europe, or that we can take a breather before finishing Japan. They know better."

He compared the occasion at hand to commencement from high school, except that the cadets (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Not Even Santa was able to dry the tears of young Tommy Kelsey at the children's Christmas party held here last Friday afternoon. However, Tommy's expression is not indicative of the time had by youngsters attending the affair, for the party was acclaimed a big success. Pvt. Harry Kelsey, formerly of Freeman Field, is shown below holding his year-old son.



District Series To Move Here For Second Game on Tuesday

Freeman Field's Yellowjackets will meet the formidable Fliers of Lockbourne Army Air Base here next Tuesday in the second of a two out of three game series to decide the District A champions in the Eastern Flying Training Command basketball tournament.

The two teams met in the first game Wednesday at Columbus, Ohio, but the result had not been received as this was written. The date and place of a third game will be decided upon after

Sergeant Wedger Reserves Rights To Old Bromide

S/Sgt. Cyrus O. Wedger wasn't speaking from experience when he observed "It's a small world," but he might well have been, for he's seen both sides of it.

He was referring to the coincidence of a reunion with his former CO from the C. B. I. theater of operations, and it all happened like this:

Sgt. Wedger was covering the Class 44-J graduation exercises Saturday for the base photo lab here. He recognized Brig. Gen. William D. Old, who was delivering the commencement address, as the man under whom he had served one year in the C. B. I. theater.

During his 28 months overseas, Wedger was in a photo reconnaissance unit attached to General Old's command, and flew several of his 60 missions with the commanding general. General Old returned to this country last June, while Wedger came back in September.

Speaking together after the exercises, they agreed that it's a small world, after all.

Tuesday's contest if another game should prove necessary. Tuesday's game here is scheduled for 3 p. m. in the post gymnasium.

Combining their best enlisted and officer talent into one team, the Fliers are reputed to have one of the strongest service clubs in the Midwest and are among the favorites to cop the EFTC title. In the season's opener several weeks ago they dispatched a strong Patterson Field five by more than 10 points.

The advantage of height will rest strongly with the visitors Tuesday night as included in their roster are six men who scale six feet or over.

Tallest man on the squad is Lt. J. C. Burroughs, skyscraping center, who measures 6 ft. 4 in., while Pvt. George O'Neil, star forward, stands 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. in his stocking feet. Then there are Lt. George Fleming and T/Sgt. John Flynn, forwards, both 6 ft. 2 in.; Lt. Ray Rosenmerkel, reserve center, 6 ft. 1 in., and Lt. Leif Holm, forward, 6 ft. even.

Burroughs and O'Neil were both Tennessee all-state high school selections, O'Neil in 1941-42, Burroughs in 1942-43. Playing for Marianna Army Air Field, Fla., last year, O'Neil averaged 15 points per game over a 30-game schedule. Besides possessing a good shot, he is described as a (Continued on page 2, column 4)

USO Variety Show Coming Next Week Presents Famous Harlem Headliners

"Well, All Reet", a Hi-De-Ho variety revue packed with Harlem headliners, will present two performances on the stage of the post theater next Friday* at 8:30 and 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of USO-Camp Shows, Inc.

A jivey show skillfully blending sock comedy, hep talk and riff rhythms, "Well, All Reet" has been accorded an enthusiastic reception at various military installations where it has appeared in this country.

Heading the list of professional performers, many of whom left solid season bookings to travel with the camp shows' unit, is Roscoe Dyle, tap dancer and master of ceremonies, who has appeared with Jimmy Lunceford's band.

Herbie Cowens, former drummer with Fletcher Henderson's orchestra, adds his rhythmic touch to boogie woogie piano numbers and provides the lowdown beat for dance arrangements, while Laurel Watson, who has the reputation of being "the best blues singer Count Basie's band ever had," does a bit of solid sending in her throaty renditions.

Spic and Span, novelty song and dance team, have performed with Earl Hines' orchestra, while George Williams, 28-year veteran of stage and comedy, appeared in the "Blackbirds of 1934 and 1935." Alice Tyson heads a line of six high-stepping dancers, also doubling as a singer. Pianist and musical conductor with the group is Norman Lester.

Transfers Depart To Ground Forces

Another group of Freeman GI's, the second within three weeks, departed this week for duty with the army ground forces.

Meanwhile, a recent statement by Lt. Gen Ben Lear, commanding general of the ground forces, explained such transfers from the air corps as follows:

"A radical change in the mission of the Army ground forces is resulting in their getting 65,000 individual soldiers from air and service forces," Gen. Lear said.

"This is not a sudden manpower shift to balance the scales, by

Reminder
Patrons of the post sales commissary will have to do their week-end shopping early this week as the sales department will be closed all day tomorrow for inventory. However, the doors will be open during the regular hours on Monday—New Year's Day.

Freeman Personnel Gets \$6,000 in Money Orders

Freeman GI's were not without funds for Christmas if telegraphic money orders cashed by the Post Signal Office last week are any criterion.

During the 8-day period from Dec. 18 through Dec. 25, a total of \$6,004.50 was paid out to holders of telegraphic drafts, accord-

Twingine Times Loses Editor-in-chief to AGF

Twingine Times and its first editor parted company as S/Sgt. Ed Squitteri took leave of Freeman Field this week with a second group of transferees to the army ground forces.

Among the first enlisted men to arrive here in December, 1942 S/Sgt. Squitteri was the guiding force behind the publication from its inception.

He nursed it through infancy as a one-page mimeograph sheet in January, 1943 (although it was yet to be known as the Twingine Times), guided it through adolescence as a 4-page tabloid and finally saw it blossom into full

as an editor affords a classic example of a soldier who applied himself with genuine diligence in the army.



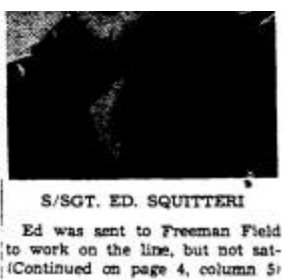
any means. It can be taken instead as an index that under the changed mission of the ground forces, the usefulness of these soldiers had ceased in their previous services and now exists to a great degree in the ground forces. "It is estimated that as the need and unavoidable casualties increase as a result of increasing ground force action, an additional number of men may be shifted from the surpluses of the air forces to the ground forces as time goes on."

Civilians Muster Forces For All-Out Bond Effort
Minute men for the civilian war bond drive here prepared to muster all their resources and rally together for the final spurge to put their sixth war loan sales over the top this week. With \$11,000 still expected from payroll deductions and \$4,000 to be purchased through cash sales, 74.6 per cent of the over-all quota has been met.

ing to Capt. G. J. ... post signal officer.
A summary for the week follows:

	No.	Amount
Dec. 18	35	\$ 820.00
Dec. 19	38	717.00
Dec. 20	30	680.00
Dec. 21	58	1340.00
Dec. 22	47	987.50
Dec. 23	49	1017.00
Dec. 24	10	205.00
Dec. 25	15	258.00
Total		\$8004.50

maturity as an 8-page printed publication. Newsprint shortages necessitated reduction to four pages again in August, 1944, but Sgt. Squitteri maintained the newspaper's high standards of interest and completeness through careful editing of the material that went into its makeup. But Sgt. Squitteri was not always a newspaper man. The story of his introduction to newspaper work and his achievement



S/SGT. ED. SQUITTERI
Ed was sent to Freeman Field to work on the line, but not satisfied. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

Most of us hate to let Christmas go. It is the joyous, expansive time of the year—the time of promise and expectation. We postpone as long as possible removing the decorations of Christmas. But the season passes on, and we face a new year.



In Matthew there is an interesting verse about the Wise Men that came to Bethlehem following the star. As they came, they traveled the familiar, often-trod routes—those of the merchant, traveler and warrior. But when they returned, Scripture says, "They departed into their own country another way." They had seen a prophecy fulfilled and had seen God's miracle. Now they could not go home the same way they had come.

As we leave Christmas—its Manger, carols, Christ-Child—are we going back the old way? Has any change taken place in us? If we have caught the meaning of Christmas this year, we shall go back to our tasks and every-day life another way. We shall go back with strengthened faith in God.

Christmas reveals God's strategy—that He does the unexpected, that He breaks through to meet the needs of our world, that the holy things have power. To keep emotionally stable in this war of changing fortunes, we need to rely upon the dependability of God. He may lose some battles, but He never loses a war. If we are on His side—not only with our arms, but also with our ideals and faith—we can not fail. We don't need a stoical attitude today—we need a deep religious faith.

We need to leave Christmas, too, with a firmer grip upon our ideals. Ultimately we long for the day when the Christmas message of "peace on earth, good will to men" will be a reality. But we must keep our hearts set upon it. It is discouraging today to hear that the Atlantic Charter with its four freedoms has been placed in the mothballs of idealism by our leaders. Let us, however, keep it as a beacon by which to fight and toward which to strive.

As we leave Christmas and come to the New Year, may the after-glow of the season keep steady our faith and illumine our ideals.

General Old

(Continued from page one) were now without a choice of business or profession, but fac-

and the Army Air Forces for their co-ordinated achievement in building the most powerful and efficient air force ever known. With justifiable pride, he reviewed

Civvy Beefs That GI's Are Suckers On Bum Dice Bets

There's one civilian in the U.S. who wishes to register a beef about GI's—and he wants them to know all about it.

He's John Scarne, who has made a career of exposing card and dice gyps and has carried on his own educational program for the Army in lectures and articles.

Here's the gripe—Scarne complains that GI's are still letting themselves be clipped. "As far as the Army goes," he says, "straight cheating has been largely eliminated. The gambling hustler isn't making his money on loaded dice today. But he doesn't need to—he's cleaning up big on bum bets.

"The great majority of players just don't know the odds, and that's what breaks 'em."

In a crap game, if you take on an even money bet when you ought to get 6 to 5, you might not think that a few little percentage points against you would make much difference. But Scarne, who knows the mathematics of gambling, as well as the gestures and appropriate phrases, can show you how you'll get knocked off at the rate of three bucks an hour and up, just on small bets of that kind.

"And the hell of it is," he adds, "they never know what hit them. They think the other guy is just luckier."

WACs Works

KHAKI-KLAD-KLAUS

The moans and groans caused by the surprise awakening Christmas morning by our commanding officer proved to be more in the form of Ohs and Ahs when after a grand breakfast in our mess hall, a visit was paid us all from a new kind of St. Nick, that of the GI variety. Sgt. Anne Beigel, clad in "long handles" (with pillows substituting for avoirdupois) and donning a mop beard and wearing buckled arctic, made a very convincing improvised Santa. Realism was really added when chuckling well-padded Annie distributed gifts for all from a barracks bag. The real Santa, though not in the costume, turned out to be none other than our own Lt. Houpt.

WELCOME HOME

Cpl. Mary Kay Glafka, formerly stationed at Freeman with the Photo Lab, paid her old friends a visit over Christmas. It was nice having Mary K. back with us, if even for just a short while. The KPs were doubly pleased

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The German counterattack continues advancing. Mechanized spearheads are pushed far in advance of the infantry looking for soft spots in the American First Army lines, which when found are quickly exploited. As a result, the northernmost German advance is approaching the Meuse River near Seraing and Liege in Belgium. Slightly south another spearhead has advanced to just south of Aywaille, Belgium.

The next breakthrough came in northern Luxembourg and is well beyond La Roche, Belgium, with a shorter advance through Bastogne, Belgium. Another finger points to Arlan, Belgium, with Longwy, France, not too far away. The city of Luxembourg still holds out in this sector, but is surrounded on three sides. The southernmost thrust has progressed southwestward along the Trier-Sierck highway almost to this second named French city.

It is along this highway that the American Third Army is attacking, but so far is only holding the German advance from bulging southeasterly.

This counterattack has shown us that the Germans are far from beaten on the western front. It presages a large increase in our forces and equipment before we can ever hope to fashion a breakthrough into the heart of industrial Germany.

In the Pacific, we are fast cleaning the Japs out of Leyte and their losses there have been terrific. Our Superfortresses are continuing to punish Japan proper with industrial targets getting the bulk of the bombs.

In China, the strategic core of Free China comprising a triangle based on Kunming, Kweiyang and Chungking is, for the time being, no longer threatened, but lest we get some motor transport vehicles over the Ledo-Burma road soon, Free China may become a myth.

Basketball

(Continued from page one) demon when it comes to playing the offensive and defensive boards. He is 21 years old.

Holm, who played for Carroll College, Wis., also showed up well in early season drills as did Flynn and S/Sgt. Eric Grant, a guard, both holdovers from last year's enlisted five. Also expected to see considerable service at a guard position is Pfc. Moe Borstein, formerly of Trinity College.

The squad also includes Capt. Vernon Ingram, Lts. Tom Cleveland and Myron Hemingson, forwards, and Lt. William Furlong, guard. Lt. Arnold A. Jacoby, assistant base physical training director, is coach.

Lt. Jacoby is a veteran basketball player and coach, having tutored Erasmus High School in metropolitan New York City for several years after starring with

New York University. His teams reportedly were among the strongest in New York high school circles.

The Yellowjackets, able to muster only six men for the trip to Columbus, are expected to be augmented by the addition of several others for Tuesday's game here. Making the trip to Columbus were Cecil Davis, Joe McDonald and William Milburn, forwards; Robert McDougal, center; Ed Gittens and Larry Schwartz, guards.

The winners of the Freeman-Lockbourne series will engage the champions of District B in a similar series to decide the quarter-finalists who will compete in a championship round robin tournament at Maxwell Field, Ala., commencing the first week in February.

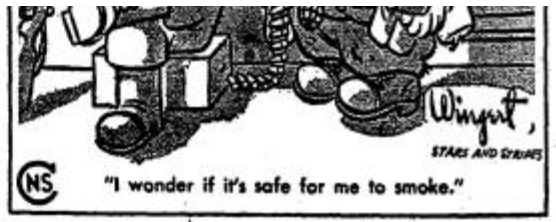
Buy More War Bonds



ing the grim business of war. "In high school your classmates no doubt would have designated one of your number as "most likely to succeed," he said, "but here in the Army Air Forces your instructors have made certain that all of you — not just one — must fall into that category." He lauded American industry

the accomplishments of the Troop Carrier Command, and also had words of praise for the work begun by the B-29's in regular attacks on the Japanese homeland. "It doesn't look like it's going to be a very merry Christmas for the Axis powers," he said in conclusion, "and that little situation is due in large part to the Army Air Forces."

when Mary rolled up her sleeves and "pitched in" on Christmas day. **NOT FORECASTER—FARCE** Christmas Day saw the end of a three-week wishful belief in a piece of kindling. Pvt. Sylvia Owens is still single and waiting despite the forecast of the Ouija Board. . . . So ends the Ouija and our articles about "samb".



Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Tetched-nition Fifth Grade



"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true."





A New Year, New Hope

Above the rolling sound of war's drums, we hear Tennyson's immortal words echoing through the ages—"Ring out the old, ring in the new."

Weary of hate and greed and the ravages of war, 1944 tiredly bows out, making way for another year to shoulder the cares of a world divided against itself. Nineteen hundred and forty-five—burdened with pressing troubles even in infancy, but mingled with his grim determination to right all wrongs is a vivacious spirit indicative of a happier year to come.

The hope for peace and eternal brotherhood is rekindled in the light of a fresh year. Another page is turned in Century's Log, disclosing promise of better days in store.

But 1944 can never be forgotten—his dramatic life is recorded in history; his dealings are firmly embedded in the hearts and minds of countless men and women to whom he brought rapturous happiness and never-to-be-forgotten sorrow. No, he will never die; he's too much a part of us. Rather will 1945 step into his father's shoes, hold high the staff of liberty and—

"Ring out old shapes of foul disease; Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;

Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace."

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TWINGINE TIMES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

Lt. Col. H. Williams Receives Assistant Commander's Post

Appointment of Lt. Col. Howard W. Williams as assistant air base commander was announced this week by Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent transfer of Lt. Col. B. F. Witsell.

Succeeding Lt. Col. Williams to the post of deputy for training and operations is Maj. James W. Fuller, whose former duties as director of flying are assumed by Capt. Ernest W. Elston.

Lt. Robert E. Kelly succeeds Capt. Elston in his former position as director of instrument training, while still another appointment named Capt. King C. Matthews as senior member of the advisory training board.

Lt. Col. Williams received his wings in August 1940 at Brooks Field, Tex. His first assignment was as an instructor at Maxwell Field, Ala., after which he served as operations officer and director of flying at Turner Field, Ga. and deputy for training and operations at Stuttgart Field, Ark., before coming here about a month ago. Born in Birmingham, Ala., he is 27 years old and now calls Columbia, S. C. his home.

Major Fuller, who achieved his present rank about three weeks ago, had been director of flying

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Sgt. Squitteri

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 lished to do nothing until the planes arrived, he sought permission to work in the public relations office. Although admitting no knowledge of public relations and newspaper work, he displayed a keen interest and desire to learn.

His persistence won, and Ed went to work. Those first months must have been difficult. With no typing experience, he wrote his stories in long hand and then laboriously transcribed them on the typewriter using the "hunt and peck" system. The odds were enough to discourage the average person, but Ed kept on. The planes came, but he did not go back to work on the line.

Through perseverance and hard work he overcame his great handicap and soon was to become an invaluable asset to the public relations department. He talked the GI's language and developed a free and informal style that was increasingly popular with his readers. While he handled his various assignments well, he was at his best writing feature stories, editorials and cutlines, which allowed a greater freedom of style and imagination.

Sincere and dependable, he took his work seriously, forever striving to improve his newspaper and its appeal to the garrison soldier for whom it was intended. He came to know many

here since April 18 of this year. A graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., he was pastor of the First Baptist churches of Fulton and Corbin, Ky., before entering the service.

Army Casualties Total 483,957 to December

Washington—Secretary of War Stimson announces Army casualties in all theaters through November 28 of 483,957. Broken into categories these showed:
 Killed 92,135
 Wounded 272,351
 Missing 62,788
 Prisoners 56,685
 Of the wounded, 126,592 have returned to duty.

The total casualties for the Army was an increase of 9059 over the figures announced through November 22.

Bowling Standings

Civilian Women's League.

(Including games played Dec. 21)

	W	L	Pct.
Supply	6	0	1.000
Post Exchange.....	4	2	.667
Post Headquarters....	3	3	.500
Hospital	2	4	.333
Civilian Personnel....	2	4	.333
Post Engineers.....	1	5	.167


Results:

- Civilian Personnel 1, Post Engineers 1.
- Post Headquarters 1, Hospital 1.
- Supply 2, Post Exchange 0.
- High Single Game: Bernice Lewis, Hospital, 161.

Girls and golfers seem to have the same ambition — to go around in as little as possible.



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AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, December 30—MINISTRY OF FEAR with Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds. MARCH OF TIME, Terrytoon Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, December 31 and January 1—FAREWELL, MY LOVELY with Dick Powell, Anne Shirley and Claire Trevor. Community Sing, RKO-Pathe News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 2 and 3—SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER with John Hodiak, Anne Baxter and Charles Winninger. Community Sing, Grantland Rice Spotlight and Merrie Melodies Cartoon.

Thursday, January 4—LAKE PLACID SERENADE with Vera Hruba Ralston, Bred Taylor and Vera Vague. Musical Parade, RKO-Pathe News.

Friday, January 5—WELL, ALL REET, USO-Camp Shows stage presentation, with all-star, all-colored cast.

Now comes the season when every girl's ambition changes from wanting bare legs that look like they're stockinged to wearing stockinged legs that look like they're bare.

The Wolf

by Sansone



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