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## Section C-2 Grabs Lead in Post Cage Playoffs

### Post Signal Officer Mans Switchboard in Pinch

The busiest day in the busiest month of 1944—that was December 22 for the Post Signal Office.

Manned only by a skeleton crew, the Signal Office put through 15,095 calls that day, the peak hour being from 12 noon to 1 p. m. when outgoing and incoming calls reached the total of 1750.

The Christmas week rush necessitated the utilization of all available man and woman power. An operator was borrowed from Columbus AAB, Ind. And if a deep masculine voice said, "Number, please," when you picked up the phone that week, it was

probably Capt. C. J. Hilliard, post signal officer, plugging through your call. Besides operating the switchboard, Capt. Hilliard assisted in the telegraph office.

Five hundred and ninety-nine money orders amounting to \$14,293.15 were cashed in the Signal Office during December, while only 40 orders totaling \$1,511.13 were sent out. Personal messages sent out numbered 777, while 858 were received here. One hundred and fifty-one teletype messages were transmitted and 333 received, and Western Union telegrams totaled 477.

**Keep Your Figure** Keep Your Man is the slogan these women are putting into practice. Snapped at the first meeting of the physical training class for wives of military personnel last Friday afternoon are Mrs. E. O. Barsan, on the rowing machine; Mrs. A. V. Christy, seated at left, and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.



### Enlisted Men Begin Round Robin Series

Section C-2's Spartans got off to a flying start in the playoffs for the post basketball championship this week, being credited with two wins while Section B, Section F and the Medics chalked up single victories in their first starts.

Engaging their arch-rivals from Section C-1, the Spartans squeaked out a hard-won 33-30 victory Monday night while their second win came easily with Section C-3 defaulting Tuesday.

The double winners showed well-balanced strength in their first triumph, four men contributing almost equally to the scoring. Woodward rang up 10 points for

**EM Basketball Standings.**  
(Including games played Jan. 9)

	W	L	Pct.
Section C-2	2	0	1.000
Section B	1	0	1.000
Section F	1	0	1.000
Medics	1	0	1.000
Section A	0	1	.000
Section C-5	0	1	.000
Section C-1	0	1	.000
Section C-3	0	2	.000

high honors, while Mills and Zurekowski tallied 8 each, and Miles 7. Light accounted for 7 of the losers' total, Smitherman and Maldonado each adding 6 markers.

Section A could not stop Cec' Davis as Section B registered a 28-14 win in Monday's league curtain raiser. Davis piled up 13 points for the evening, with Bob Jackson supporting him with 6 in a last half rally that turned the tide. Marty Farraker staged a strictly one-man show for the losers as he accounted for 11 of his team's 14 points.

In the only game contested Tuesday night, Section F's Ramblers began defense of the post title won last year, with a 27-13 victory over Section C-5's Rebels. Taking over scoring duties for the champs was J. McGee, who collected 11 points for the evening. Brannan and Johns shared honors for the Rebels with 5 and 4 points respectively.

Section C-3 forfeited two games, one to the Medics on Monday in addition to Tuesday's default. (Continued on page 2, column 3)

### Girls Galore Belle's Sharps and Flats Return Sunday for Dance

By way of chartered bus, Belle's Sharps and Flats, all-girl orchestra from Indianapolis, will come to Freeman for a dance at the Service Club Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Contributing their services for a monthly dance here, fourteen girls comprise the orchestra, and one supplies the vocals. They make their own musical arrangements and usually play for the entire three-hour period with only one break.

Only two of the fifteen girls are over twenty years of age. Some are students of Arthur Jor-

### No Volunteers Applications of individuals in the military service for overseas assignment were ordered stopped by recent order of the War Department.

It is the natural desire of military personnel to serve overseas, the announcement stated, but the practice of initiating individual requests adds an unnecessary load to already overburdened channels of communication and will be discontinued immediately.

dan Conservatory of Music, some attend Butler University and others are employed in Indianapolis.

Bedford and Seymour girls attend the dances at the Service Club.

### Courts and Boards Offers Free Advice on 1945 Income Tax Law

Free legal advice concerning rights and obligations under the 1945 income tax law is now available to Freeman personnel at the Courts and Boards Office in Post Headquarters.

January 15 is the deadline for filing income tax returns of military personnel who have earned at least \$2000.00 in military pay during 1944 and who have not filed an estimated tax for 1944 or paid their estimated tax in full or have had an increase in pay or a change in family status since filing the 1944 estimated tax return.

According to the individual cases, military personnel who

have earned more than \$1500.00 of military pay during 1944 and who have received any amount of income from other sources must file by January 15 or March 15. Anyone having an outside income amounting to more than \$500 also comes under this classification. General and specific information can be obtained at Courts and Boards.

### March of Dimes To Open Monday

Civilian personnel at Freeman Field will have an opportunity to make contributions to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis "March of Dimes," Monday, January 15 through 31, at which time the fund raising appeal officially opens.

Section COs are requested to make it possible for enlisted personnel to make their donations also at that time, if they have not already done so.

"All contributions are of a strictly voluntary nature," Lt. Alvan E. Hart, assistant personnel services officer in charge of the drive, said. "However, 100 per

### Eight Freeman Officers Receive New Assignments in Deep South

Transfer orders last week carried eight prominent Freeman officers to new duties and assignments at stations in scattered sections of the South.

Heading a list of four officers reporting to instrument school, Bryan, Tex., for indoctrination prior to reassignment to auxiliary instrument school at Lubbock, Tex., was Capt. Robert E. Maggart, post OCF and tower officer.

Veteran of 50 combat missions over North Africa and Sicily and holder of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf cluster, Capt. Maggart was commencement speaker at graduation exercises for Class 44-H last September.

Leaving with Capt. Maggart on similar orders were Lt. Mervin J. Liedtke, veteran Freeman of-

Ordered to Buckingham Army Air Field, Ft. Myers, Fla., where he will be permanently assigned following completion of an instructor's course in basic flexible



### Chaplains Announce Additional Services

In cooperation with personnel services the post chaplains are sponsoring two new services.

On Sunday evenings, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, the post theatre will be the scene of a "Vesper Hymn Sing". Favorite hymns and folk songs will be flashed on the screen for group participation. The singing will end in time for the first evening show. Only persons who have purchased tickets

ficer and member of the instrument advisory training board. Lts. Eugene H. MacMurray, Jr. and Joseph D. Stoecklein, flying instructors.

Departing for Keesler Field, Miss., and assignment to Emergency Rescue Squadron 6 upon activation for training prior to subsequent overseas shipment were Lt. Rouben J. Graham, Jr., assistant Consolidated Mess officer, and Lt. Joseph J. Donovan, adjutant of Section C.



CAPT. ROBERT MAGGART

gunnery, was Lt. Johnny M. Davis, post range officer. Lt. Robert L. Tiemann, medical supply officer, was transferred this week to Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla.

for the show will be admitted. "Chapel Night" will take place at Post Chapel No. 1 on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Henderson will discuss the following topics: January 17, "Whom Shall I Marry?"; January 24, "Is Divorce Ever Justified?"; January 31, "Can a Person Be An Atheist?" PAC Charles Brown will be the soloist for the evening and Marcel Kunz, pianist. All service personnel and friends are invited to attend.

cent participation in this worthy campaign is hoped for and expected," he added. Enlisted personnel have answered the appeal to the tune of \$277.44 with possible additional donations to be made before the drive closes. Total donations from officers on the field have amounted to \$27.46. Lt. Kenneth Knight, civilian personnel officer, is cooperating in the collection of funds from civilian personnel.

Tex., on December 7, 1942. Cpl. Anawaty remained there as associate editor for "The Tailspin", weekly post publication, for one and one-half years. After attending gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla., he was stationed at Truax Field, Wis., for a short time before being sent to Maxwell Field for reclassification and reassignment. In civilian life, Cpl. Anawaty was a display advertising man with the "Port Arthur News".

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

One word that I seldom heard before the war was "morale." Now we hear it all the time; and I find that morale-building is one of the tasks of a chaplain.



Chaplain Henderson

Church services, movies, dances, USO shows—and even three-day passes and furloughs—are intended to raise a soldier's morale. Often it seems like a "booster shot." Morale is something intangible and indefinable. It is the soldier's spirit, the attitude that he has for his job in general. One of our section commanding officers said to me the other day, "If a man's a good soldier, his morale is good; if he's a poor soldier, nothing in the world can raise his morale!" I believe that, word for word.

Movies and dances may entertain a soldier and make him more content with his lot, but they cannot change his fundamental outlook. Let a soldier have a healthy outlook on the war, and his morale is high. Therefore, I see that our job is to help a man be a good soldier and not worry about his morale.

What is a good soldier? Not one with a strong back and weak mind. The following suggestions are only a few that can be given: A good soldier is one who can take it—the red tape, the "details," the hard going, the disappointments, the adjustments. A good deal of stoicism is needed to "sweat them out."

A good soldier is one who feels he is part of a whole. Who is to say what man or group is doing the most for the war and victory? Freedom is not won on battlefields—but in the spirits of men. The glory of victory is equally shared by all.

A good soldier is one who keeps his ideals. I have little admiration for a man who goes "off the beam" morally merely because the restraints of home are released. Morality depends on constraint, not restraint.

A good soldier is one who has a faith—faith in what he is doing, faith in his cause, and faith in his God. That is the source of courage and strength.

"Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life."

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Record Library Adds New Titles

More than 72 new titles were added to the Service Club's library of phonograph records last week as nine new albums ranging from dance melodies to symphony, were received.

New titles are added from time to time, Mrs. Rose Kramer, Service Club hostess, said, with special attention to individual and group requests by enlisted personnel.

The latest additions include piano interludes, piano rhythms in dance tempo, concert favorites, famous blues, rumbas, congos and boleros, polkas, tangos by Carlos Molina, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" and recordings by Stephen Kovacs, symphonic pianist.

Numbered among these are the following more popular titles: Piano Interludes—The Man I Love, Summertime, I Guess I'll Have To Change My Plans, Lovey To Look At, Why Do I Love You, Easter Parade, Someone To Watch Over Me, Lover Come Back To Me.

Piano rhythms in dance tempo—Hindustan, Twelfth Street Rag, Stumbling, After You've Gone, A Lover's Lullaby, The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else, Sweet Lorraine, Estelle.

Famous blues—St. Louis Blues, Blue Room, The Blues, A I Blue, High Society Blues, Pine Tops Boogie Woogie, Eccentric Rag, If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight.

Polkas—Beer Barrel Polka, Clarinet Polka, Window Washer Polka, Helena Polka, Pennsylvania Polka, Barnyard Polka, Darling Polka, Hopsassa Polka.

Section B

Great moments in Section B history: The squadron banquet held at the Elks Club proved a brilliant success!!! Guests of honor were Mrs. Rundquist, Mrs. Wood, Capt and Mrs. Werner and Lt. Schmenk. Major Wood as toastmaster, introduced the guests. Chicken dinners were enjoyed by all. Dancing followed.

George Cook with his motion picture camera turned the birdie on all. Rube Goldsmith proved to be useful spotting the flood light on George's victims.

Orchids to the Pacs for their courteous service as waiters. Cage fans got a double order of fast basketball when this section defeated Section A to the tune of 28 to 14. Introducing several members this week, we have, slim, fast moving Cecil Davis, the most aggressive forward on the team. Cecil hails

Report from a FOOT SOLDIER

By S/Sgt. Ed Squitieri

Someone asked me, the other day, how long I had been in the army. Although I'll be able to sew on my three-year hash mark in May, I replied, "One week."

And that just about sums up how all of the ex-Freeman men feel about being in the Infantry and Camp Howze, Texas. Up until the time of our transfer here, we were nothing more than civilians in uniform. But now it's quite different. We live by the whistle. We're blasted out of bed at 0600 and for the rest of the day our activities are governed by the shrill notes of the brass instrument.

There are 200 men in our company, living in eight barracks and we "fall out" in one minute flat when we hear a whistle—or else we go back to our quarters and do it over again.

At reveille a sergeant comes through the barracks and informs us what the uniform for the day will be. Usually it's fatigues, leggings, field jacket and cap. The permanent party or cadre men, who are our instructors, wear helmet liners with a two-inch white stripe painted down the middle. Already we've dubbed it a "skunk stripe." They're tough with us because we have an awful lot to learn and have to grasp it in a very short time.

This week we heard a straight-from-the-shoulder talk by Major General Muir, commanding general of the IARTC Infantry Advanced Training Center. He told us we will go through an intensive course of training which would make basic riflemen out of us. Then after we had completed our six weeks' cycle we would be transferred to a POE and would probably be in a theatre of operations two weeks after that. "Therefore," warned the general, "it's up to each and every one of you to get as much from this training as you possibly can. Your life might depend on it in the very near future."

The night before the general's talk we were screened according to our physical and classification qualifications. Our MOS numbers mean nothing here. We're all going to be riflemen. The physical exam was quite rigid and two ex-Freeman men, T/Sgt. Astor Minchew and Pvt. Bernard L. Ralston, were turned down because of physical disqualifications.

Most of the past week was taken up with detail work and familiarization lectures. We were issued our rifles and bayonets and went through the manual of arms and some bayonet practice. The calisthenics program here is rugged and would make the kind we used to have at Freeman seem like kindergarten stuff.

Wednesday afternoon we were re-introduced to the pick and shovel by no less a personage than a private first class of the permanent party group. His word is law and when he told us to lay to and replace the rocks that border the walks around the company area, we did it! Seen yielding a pick with amazing skill were Cpl. Marvin McMichael, Cpl. George Goodman and Pvt. George Rybar. Your reporter was not standing idly by—he was making with an entrenching tool.

Some Freeman men are in Company D, which is somewhat "chicken." All men in that outfit were made to shave their mustaches. Among the "barefaced" there are Cpl. Ogden Myklebust and Pfc. Alfred Stair.

We were also informed this week that non-coms would not lose their stripes. They will go through training with the rest of the men, being closely watched to determine their leadership and ability. If, at the end of the cycle, they are able to prove themselves, they will retain their stripes—if not, kaput—private! Men of the first three grades will have six additional weeks' training—and we'll need it!

Beginning January 8 we go into the real rough part of the training. Even the permanent party men admit that they're not anxious to start—so draw your own conclusions as to how tough it will be.

Monday, January 15—Section A vs. Section C-3, 6:30 p. m.; Section F vs. Section C-1, 7:30 p. m.; Section C-5 vs. Section B, 8:30 p. m.; Section C-5 vs. Section C-1, 8:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, January 16—Section C-2 vs. Medics, 6:30 p. m.; Section C-3 vs. Section F, 7:30 p. m.; Section C-3 vs. Section C-1, 8:30 p. m.; Section C-5 vs. Section C-1, 8:30 p. m.  
Friday, January 19—Medics vs. Section A, 6:30 p. m.; Section B vs. Section C-2, 7:30 p. m.; Section C-3 vs. Section C-5, 8:30 p. m.

Our attention must again turn to the China-India-Burma front because we must get bulk gasoline and vehicles overland to the strategic triangular core of Free China outlined by Chungking, Kunming and Kweiyang (which was recently threatened with capture) or we will lose the immense potential help in manpower which China can give us if she can only remain free.

This week we had within our grasp a junction between the Allied forces driving east from Burma and west from China when Chinese forces captured the key point of Wangting, but Japanese counterattacks quickly took it back. More hard fighting over a 20-mile gap must still be done before we can start carrying essential war materials from a huge stock pile in Assam Province, India, to the strategic core of China.

A gasoline pipe line parallels the Ledo Road and will be quickly laid along the part of the Burma Road we will use.

The main Ledo-Burma Road will probably run from Ledo in India to Kamning, Magau,

Bhamo, Lungling and Yungchang, with an alternative connection from Myitkina to Tengruen and Yungchang. Watch the fur fly when these roads and this pipeline are opened, for the annihilation of a few million fanatical Japanese soldiers in Eastern Asia will then be started in earnest.

As we have often stated the main objective of the MacArthur attack on the Philippines has been the recapture of the most important island, Luzon. Leyte, Samar and Mindoro have merely been essential stepping stones. Watch for a repetition of the main Japanese attacks in 1941 at Lingayan and Batangas starting a nutcracker drive on Manila from north and south.

**Kin of Iron Duke Killed.**

Italy (CNS) — Henry Valerian George Wellesley, sixth Duke of Wellington and great-great grandson of the victor at Waterloo, was killed in this area while serving as a captain of Commandos.

She was only a head usher's daughter, but she could put a fellow in his place.

from Georgia where he made All-State a few years back in scholastic play. Paul White hails from Dayton, Ohio. Despite being away from the floor for a few seasons, Paul is a hard player who never seems to tire. Cheerio and Hold on for the Best.

**Cage Playoffs**

(Continued from page one) fault to the Spartans.

Only one round will be played, with the six leading teams to compete with champions of the flying officers and ground officers in a single elimination tournament to decide the post championships. The top enlisted team will be seeded No. 1 in the tournament, with the flying officers seeded No. 2 and the ground officers No. 4. The other five leading enlisted teams will occupy the remaining positions according to their order in the standings.

Results of games played Wednesday and tonight will be published next week.

The schedule for next week follows:



# Woodmen Trip Champs in Second Round Opener

**Last But Not Least** of three teams carrying Freeman's colors in basketball wars is the Post Officers' quint, pictured below. With a record of six wins in eight starts, the commissioned men boast the best record to date of the three post representatives. Front row, left to right, are Paul Thompson, Ed Kovacic, Don Bowers and Charlie Crimmins; back row, Len Bostic, Bob Hines, Coach Stan Czajkowski, Blake Turner and Harry Schoenhaus. Team members not pictured are John Olson, Oakley Wicks and Lawrence Harder.



## Butler University Hands Officers Second Setback in Eight Contests

Freeman's Post Officers suffered their second defeat in eight starts a week ago last night as Butler University romped to a 49-36 victory on its huge home court.

Crimmins, G	2	0	2	4
Thompson, E	0	2	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>36</b>
Butler "U" (49)	<b>FG</b>	<b>FT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>TP</b>
Cook, S	2	0	0	6
Hummel, S	2	0	0	2
Bottema, F	5	2	1	10

**All-American**  
"Two of America's greatest jackies and teammates on Zuppke's 1915 team at the University of Illinois were 'Sloocy' Chapman and 'Swede' Rundquist," comments an unidentified Chicago columnist in a clipping received in our personal mail this week.

## Wolves' Rally Saves Match In Third Game After Upset

It didn't take long for the second round to produce its surprises in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League as Section B's Woodmen turned in one of the season's biggest upsets to date when they stole one game of a series from Section A's first round champions as play was resumed last Friday.

Defeated 712-638 in the first game, the Woodmen bounced back to score a 702-691 victory over their heavily favored opponents in the second line.

The Wolves struck back to seize the third game 801-736, but the one loss was a serious blow to their chances of adding the second round title.

## Post Cage Teams Open Home Stand

Bunker Hill's Flying Patriots, one of the country's leading service teams, will be seen in action on the local court Saturday in a game with the post Yellowjackets starting at 8:15 p. m.

The Post Officers, seeking to return to the win column after their defeat last week at Butler University, will oppose the Bunker Hill gold braid in a preliminary game scheduled for 7 p. m.

Living up to their name in every sense of the word, the Flying Patriots dealt the Yellowjackets their worst defeat of the season more than a month ago at Bunker Hill, while the Officers upheld Freeman's colors with an impressive victory over the Navy commissioned men.

The Yellowjackets will be at home again next Tuesday when Stout Field invades these premises for the first time this year, and next Thursday both post teams will hit the road for a doubleheader at Crane Naval Depot. The Stout Field game here is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The Yellowjackets' game last Friday was not played when Atterbury Air Base failed to show

O'Connor incited the Woodmen's coup d'etat with a 163 game, although Cameron topped him for high single game honors with 180. Steady Bob Bourdon paced the Wolves with a high high single game 194.

Benny Kronenberger hung up a new high single game mark for all leagues as well as a new record three-game average as Sec-

EM Bowling Standings.			
	W	L	Pct.
Sec. C-3 Bearcats.....	3	0	1.000
Sec. C-2 Spartans.....	3	0	1.000
Gp. 5 Pac Horses.....	3	0	1.000
Sec. A Wolves.....	2	1	.667
Sec. B Woodmen.....	1	2	.333
Sec. D Wacs.....	0	3	.000
Sec. C-1 Flashes.....	0	3	.000
Sec. E Medics.....	0	3	.000
Gp. 6 Pac Mules.....	0	0	.000

tion C-2 swept three games from Section C-1. Little Benny combed the alleys for a grand total of 635 pins, including single games of 246, 250 and 169. Section C-2's margins in the three games were 887-716, 770-742, 837-808. Smilock topped the losers with 189. Launching a strong bid for second round honors, Section C-3

son and Oakley Wicks, the locals were caught short as the large playing floor quickly sapped their wind and energy. Especially the flying officers, several of whom came directly off flying duty to make the trip by car, tired quickly and thus lacked their usual effectiveness.

At the same time, the Officers experienced tough luck on their shots. On numerous occasions the ball rimmed the hoop, only to bounce out again. Holding a 20-14 advantage at the half, Butler doubled its margin in the last two periods.

Bottema, sharpshooting forward, paced the collegians with 18 points, while Bland, center, and Robbins, guard, counted 9 points each. Schoenhaus, Officers' scoring ace, and Hines, guard, came through as usual with 14 and 9 points, respectively, but sadly missed were the customary contributions of Olson and Wicks.

The summary follows:

Post Officers (36)	FG	FT	PF	PP	PP
Schoenhaus, f	6	2	14	0	0
Bostic, f	0	0	0	0	0
Bowers, f	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, c	2	1	1	0	0
Hines, g	3	2	1	0	0
Kovacic, g	1	0	0	0	0

Hogan, f	0	0	0	0	0
Kodebeck, c	4	1	4	0	0
Bland, c	1	2	0	3	0
Luttrell, g	0	0	0	0	0
Toon, g	1	0	0	0	0
Robbins, g	4	0	0	0	0
Kempson, g	0	0	0	0	0
Devitt, g	0	0	0	0	0
Birgh, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	14	49	

### CTP Rec Facilities Assure Good Times

Recreational facilities in connection with the convalescent training program at Ward 6 of the Station Hospital are teeming, having more than doubled their initial advantages.

Five hundred books of popular varieties which were received through the Red Cross now adorn the library racks, in comparison to the former number of 250. Subscriptions to weekly and monthly magazines total 40, an increase of 23.

Outdoor sports include volleyball, basketball and archery, while shuffleboard and quoits have been added to the indoor games of ping pong and pool.

By a recent arrangement, movies of many types are shown daily at 1 p. m., and Hollywood films

"Then came World War I," the clipping goes on, "and 'Slooney', a Marine lieutenant, came through some of the toughest fighting minus a leg, but still with the old smile. Today he's a member of Farwell, Chapman & Co., an example to every wounded GI veteran that physical handicaps born of battle can be overcome."

"Swede" Rundquist — Col. Elmer T. Rundquist—is commandant of Freeman Army Air Field. He went into the regular Army in 1923 and has been there ever since.

"Know him?" queries our correspondent.

can be seen two nights a week. In addition to the regular entertainment, bingo games, parties, etc., are frequently arranged by Mrs. Audrey Sprackling, hospital Red Cross director.

A sergeant is a guy who cusses you out after the Army swears you in.

up. The results of last night's twin bill here with Crane Naval Depot will appear in next week's Twingine Times.

**Nazi Truck Looks Like Tree**  
 -France (CNS) — A big tree in the middle of a French road looked out of place to Lt. John Kropenic, of Newark, N. J., a Thunderbolt pilot, so he strafed it. "It was a German truck," he said later, "neatly camouflaged but in the wrong place."

copped three straight from Section D's Wacs Monday night by scores of 793-729, 886-821, 790-633. The winners' total in the second line came within one pin of equalling the record of 887 set by Section C-2 on Friday. Best individual performance was R. Travis' 567, embracing games of 140, 223 and 204. Elsie Kivijarvi's 169 was high for the Wacs.

Pac 5 was credited with three wins when the Medics defaulted on Monday.

### Civilian Bowling Standings and Results

Civilian Men's League (Including games played Jan. 8)				Civilian Women's League (Including games played Jan. 4)			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Wood Mill	8	2	.800	Supply	8	0	1.000
Hangar 1	6	4	.600	Post Exchange	6	2	.750
A/C Supply	5	5	.500	Post Headquarters	4	4	.500
Machine Shop	5	5	.500	Hospital	2	6	.250
Sheet Metal	4	6	.400	Civilian Personnel	2	6	.250
Ordnance	2	8	.200	Post Engineers	2	6	.250

  

Results:		Results:	
Hangar One 1. Machine Shop 1.	Supply 2. Hospital 0.	Engineers 1. Headquarters 1.	PX 2. Civilian Personnel 0 (forfeit).
Wood Mill 2. Sheet Metal 0.	High Single Game:	Betty Kelly, Supply, 147.	
Hangar One 2. Ordnance 0.			
A/C Supply 1. Machine Shop 1.			

### Male Call

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



### Air-Ground Co-operation

### Service Hostess Asks Used Books

"Share the wealth found in books" is the unofficial slogan of a campaign undertaken this week by Mrs. Rose Kramer, Service Club hostess.

Confronted by numerous requests for bound reading, Mrs. Kramer has appealed to Freeman military and civilian personnel to donate their new and used volumes for use by others. The books will be received at the Service Club, where they will be made available to enlisted personnel on the post.

Titles or description are not important, Mrs. Kramer stressed. Mystery, romance, novel—new books, used books or pocket editions, they are almost certain of finding a ready audience.

For example, she cited the case of a book of a feminine title which was read and re-read by enlisted men at the Service Club for want of a change of reading. There are no doubt many who have books which they have read and would willingly donate to this worthy cause, Mrs. Kramer said.

Mimeographed posters promoting the campaign have been posted on bulletin boards throughout the field.

### Freemanites on Fighting Fronts



**Lt. William R. Donahue**  
 Having completed 31 missions as a Fortress pilot, Lt. Donahue was home on leave recently and told of how he and his crew participated in the D-Day invasion of France. He received his training with 43J; wears the DFC and Air Medal with two Oak leaf clusters.



**Lt. Walter Camp III**  
 Grandson of the famous sportsman, Lt. Camp was graduated from Freeman with Class 43 D. He has been serving with the Eighth Air Force in England piloting a B-17. He holds the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart.

### Employees' Association Names Board Officers

Officers of the new Civilian Employees' Association Board of Representatives were elected recently at a meeting held in the office of the Training Department.

Elected from and by the Board of Representatives, Frances Wieneke, civilian payroll, moved into the presidential chair vacated by Don Kirbert. Frank Goodlick, stock tracing, was voted vice president, while Esther Abraham, cadet headquarters, and Forrest Kysar, warehouse administrator, became secretary and treasurer respectively.

Since officers of the organization have no vote, their places as representatives were filled by their first alternates, including Verna Claycamp, Harvey Couch, Maureen Cadenhead and Betha Boggs.

### P.A.C. News

#### SYNOPSIS OF SAM

Samuel Henry Timberlake, better known as "Horizontal Sambo" because he spends so much of the day in or on his bunk, potato peeler speciale since he hails from the stone and stud state of Maine, and the most amicable fellow in Bks. 307. None dislike "Sambo," and although he devotes much of his attention to Ernie Thompson and Al Vlacio, he personally informed me that we are all his buddies.

Sambo's sedate, clever and witty with his few remarks, cheerful and sincere when responding to the queries of his inquisitive mates, but, at the same time, modest and elusive.

Tom Wenzel asked him if he travelled from Bangor to his remote farm by dog-sled. The comical question evoked laughter from both the bystanders and Sam, too, despite his being the butt of the joke. Gordon Whiston once inquired, "When harvesting, how do you distinguish between the rocks and the potatoes, Sam?" And he was also asked by Burton Wallach if the inhabitants of his town hibernated each winter. But Sam doesn't mind. However, he's quick to return fiery remarks when the oc-

### WACs Works

#### BLONDE, BRUNETTE, REDHEAD

First let us tell you about our new blonde addition to WAC Supply—Elizabeth Wessollek. Having no brothers to serve in the armed forces, both she and her sister, of MacDill Field, Florida, are serving in the WAC. From social worker to Service

### 705th Band

Seventy-one missions is the record of our newest bandmember. He is S/Sgt. Bob Hanson, formerly radioman in an overseas troop carrying unit.

Another new arrival, Pvt. Harry Harris, is one of those former footsoldiers the Air Corps is converting to wingmen, only this one is a sideman.

We imagine, by now, they know they're very welcome in "these yhar" diggins; especially Harry. (The skinman has already surveyed Seymour and found one of its more interesting curves.)

Sgt. Bob Meyer and Cpl. Emile Acitelli are in the market for a pre-reveille-heated nightshirt. Right meat?

Itchy "The Foot" Pines, has returned, finding the rhythm section quite full. In fact, he's already informed us he is "bucking" for 2nd birdwhistle.



**T/Sgt. William E. Hege**  
As acting first sergeant of Flight B in the old 35th Group, T/Sgt. Hege left a host of friends when he was transferred to overseas duty and England in October 1943.



**Pfc. Fay Nix**  
Coming from Longview, Texas, Pvt. Nix proves that vivacious women come from Texas. She drove a staff car here, but now in England she is a telephone operator.

**S/Sgt. Earl Putney and Pfc. Aaron Lischoff** just returned from the "semi-annual-siesta," and are now resuming G.I. tactics. The status of the latter has changed, however; Aaron is now lifting a bride over the threshold. Congratulations "Coily"!

### Service Club Notes

Friday, January 12

8:30 p. m. — Feature movie, "Only Angels Have Wings" with Gary Grant and Jean Arthur.

Sunday, January 14

2 to 5 p. m. — Dance with music by Belle's Sharps and Flats, all-girl orchestra from Indianapolis. Bedford and Seymour girls to attend.

Monday, January 15

8:30 p. m. — General Electric movie, "Railroadin'". Also GI reel.

Tuesday, January 16

8:30 p. m. — Dance with music by the post orchestra. Seymour girls to attend, also Bedford girls, weather permitting.

Wednesday, January 17

1:30 to 5 p. m. — Seymour Red Cross ladies will sew on stripes and mend clothing. Clothing must be clean.

8:20 p. m. — Bingo party. Cash prizes plus book of tickets for post theaters and passes to Seymour theaters.

Records is the career of brunette Viola Evan, who hails from Shaw Field. In between times she managed a skating career, and for ten years held the Northwestern Indoor Canadian Championship in addition to many other amateur titles. Her home is in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Now for the redhead—Dorothy Jesson, just out of basic at Ft. Des Moines. Dottie offered her services as a telephone operator in the WAC after her husband, who is a paratrooper, was sent overseas. Evansville, Indiana, is the home town that claims Dorothy.

### THANK YOU, SANTA!

Our overseas Christmas packages arrived in A-1 condition. Thanks were received this week from Cpl. Frances Hoytya and Pvt. Mae Pounds, both now in England. The gals were formerly members of the Freeman Wac Detachment, and still like to think of it as "home."

### WINTER SPORTS

The Florida soldier who recently made the front pages of the newspapers by swimming in sub-zero weather, has nothing on one of the North Barracks gals who seems to be addicted to high diving into frozen creek beds.

If a girl expects to win a husband, she should either exhibit a generous nature, or how generous nature has been to her.

occasion presents itself.

A fine young man, alert and ambitious, Sam not only has potentialities, but talents. He's an ideal soldier when idealism is required, a gentleman, and undoubtedly will be a commissioned officer in the near future.

### Ridgeview To Revive Square Dance Monday

Starting at 8 p. m. Monday, a square dance for all Freeman Field personnel will be held in the Ridgeview Administration Building.

Experienced callers will direct the dancers to the music of the Maschino Sisters who will also provide several specialty numbers between dances.

### Free Sewing Kits

Free sewing kits may be obtained by Freeman enlisted personnel at the Service Club. Mrs. Rose Cramer, hostess, has 400 of the useful kits for distribution to those making first request. Those not trusting to their own skill may avail themselves of regular free sewing service at the Service Club Wednesday afternoons between the hours of 1:30 and 5.

### AT THE POST THEATRE

Friday, January 12—HERE COME THE WAVES with Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts. Popeye Cartoon and RKO-Pathé News.

Saturday, January 13—Double Feature: THE BIG BONANZA with Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee and Robert Livingston; DANCING IN MANHATTAN with Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady and William Wright.

Sunday and Monday, January 14 and 15—THE THIN MAN GOES HOME with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Gloria De Haven. Community Sing and RKO-Pathé News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17—THE THREE CABALLEROS, Walt Disney Special Feature. "Dark Shadows" and Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19—WINGED VICTORY with Pvt. Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain and Sgt. Edmond O'Brien. RKO-Pathé News.

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