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Dancing Party Marks Final Freeman Social Event

First Officer Warns Cadets Of Optimism

Sounding a warning against over-optimism in his address to the members of class 44-K who were graduated in exercises held yesterday morning in the post theatre, Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, said that everyone must continue to work and fight hard for the eventual defeat of the axis powers. The class was the nineteenth and last to be graduated from Freeman Field.

This was the second class to whom the colonel delivered a graduation talk. He addressed the first class to be graduated from the field, class 43-D, on April 29, 1943.

Quotes Bob Zuppke.

In cautioning the graduates not to consider the fight won until the sound of the last gun, he said he was reminded of the advice of his former football coach, Bob Zuppke of Illinois. Zuppke told his men, "A game is not won until the final whistle. Do not think you have defeated the opponent because you may have outscored him in the first quarter for he may come back in the final period and pin your ears down."

To give an idea of the extensive training conducted at Freeman Field during the past twenty-two months, Colonel Rundquist said over 4,000 pilots had been graduated and while in training they had flown approximately 372,957 hours. Based upon a cruising speed of 150 miles per hour, 55,943,595 miles have been flown. This mileage is equal to 2,200 times around the world.

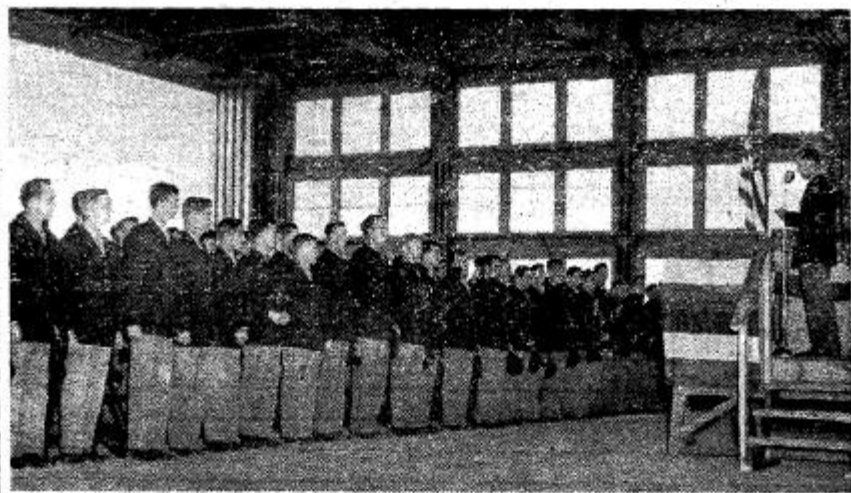
Major Fuller Presents Wings.

The speaker congratulated the men upon their performance at Freeman Field and the attainment of their silver pilot wings, but told them never to stop learning.

Major James W. Fuller, director of training and operations, introduced the colonel and presented the awards and wings. Lt. Louis Rosenthal, school secretary, administered the oath of office. Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson pronounced the invocation and benediction. The Shields High School band under the direction of Paul W. Rigsbee, furnished the music.

WD Lifts Restrictions

Right Hands Raised, the first class of aviation cadets to be graduated from Freeman Field, Class 43-D, took the oath of office administered by Major Albert Hughes, former commandant of cadets here, on April 29, 1943, in exercises in Hangar No. 5. Yesterday the last group of cadets, Class 44-K, was presented with silver wings in the post theatre. First or last, these men are typical of Freeman Field's finished product—skilled pilots.



Coldest Day
As we go to press, Thursday, February 1, stands as the coldest day recorded at Freeman Field this winter. Following the heaviest snowfall of the season, the temperature dipped sharply reaching a low of 1.3 degrees above zero at 8:40 a. m. Wednesday and yesterday the mercury plunged another 4.3 degrees reaching a winter low of 3 degrees below zero at 7:30 a. m.

War Bulletins

Yanks Probe West Wall

Suspicion grew that the Germans might be falling back to the Rhine as numerous undefended pillboxes fell today to American divisions driving deeper into the central Siegfried line, thinned by demands of the Russian front.

Russians Press On

An article in a German newspaper claimed the Russians had crossed the Oder River, last natural barrier before Berlin, at several points, but these claims were unconfirmed by reports from Moscow. Although it was apparent the Russians are meeting stiffening German resistance, the great Red drive presses on.

Manila in Deadly Trap

Manila was in a deadly

'Going Some' Coming Next Friday; Bids As Best Revue To Show Here

"Going Some", one of the gayest vaudeville units trouping for USO-Camp Shows, will appear at the post theatre next Friday night in two performances beginning at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The wackiest kind of comedy, dance routines and songs in the modern manner, combined with keen showmanship, make this sparkling stage show one of the finest to play before a Freeman Field audience. A solid-clicking revue from start to finish, "Going Some" reaches a climax in happy entertainment.

MCing the show, dancing and singing his way, is Al Mardo a veteran showman and entertainer. Sharing the billing is "Pal," the dog who specializes in obeying his master.

The Three Sharps form a singing trio which is sure to inspire spirited applause from the audience and a "long sigh" from GIs. These "lovelies" combine voice harmony with good looks. Billed as "Brush the Great",

Freeman Wins Award For Fire Protection

Mr. Jesse A. Hutsell, post fire chief, has been chosen for recognition at the Indiana Fire Chiefs' Association banquet-meeting at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis March 8, at 7 p. m.

Special Acts Hold Center Of Fun Stage

Billed as the last big social affair at Freeman Field, a party will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night from 8:30 to 1:00.

Under the supervision of Lt. Alan Hart, personnel services officer, feature attractions are listed on the entertainment program and a good time is in store for all attending. Free beer, soft drinks and sandwiches are on the refreshment list and there will be dancing to the music of the post orchestra.

Lively Floor Show.

Highlighting festivities will be a floor show at 10:30 p. m., which will include three lively acts from Indianapolis. Miss Jeanette Uhl, "Kate Smith of Indiana" and one of the stars of the show, will serve as singing mistress of ceremonies and will introduce the other numbers.

The Three Rosebuds, a versatile dancing team, will present their versions of the rhumba, hula and Indian dance, while the final act will introduce Marion Wiggins, acrobatic soloist whose daring stunts promise plenty of thrills.

Gay Evening Promised.

Comprising the refreshment committee are Lt. A. V. Christy, chairman, Lt. Leland Jackson, Lt. Oscar Komeo, Lt. John Willey and Lt. Gladys Gette. The entertainment committee is composed of W/O Mitchell Chetel and Mrs. Alex Kramer, while members of the Personnel Services Office will attend to miscellaneous arrangements.

An evening of splendid entertainment and gaiety is in store for those who plan to attend the big shindig, so keep tomorrow night free.

This Is A Sample of the beauty to be found in Minnesota and "Going Some." USO-Camp Shows' presentation to appear at the post theatre next Friday in two performances beginning at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Natives of Red Wing, Minnesota, the Three Sharps have traveled with Don Kaye's Band and Denny Beckner's Band. They specialize in three-part harmony, according to advance releases, but pardon us if we've drawn our own opinions from this picture.



On Overseas Furloughs

London (CNS) — Removal of War Department restrictions on the number of front-line soldiers who can be returned to the U. S. for 30 day furloughs, has been announced by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, in Washington.

Hereafter, theater commanders will have the authority to return any men they can spare. Gen. Marshall predicted that the number of such furloughs will "increase markedly" in the next few months.

American trap today. Landing Wednesday morning on the Batangas province coast 67 miles southwest of the Philippines, capital, new elements of the U. S. Eighth Army formed the southern jaw of a pincers around the city, while Sixth Army spearheads drove to within a bare 20 miles on the north.

Soeaker: "If I have talked too long, it is because I haven't my watch, and there isn't a clock on the wall."

Student: "But there is a calendar behind you."

Gov. Ralph F. Gates, of Indiana, will present a plaque to Mr. Hutsell for his able direction of a progressive and protective policy which has gained national acclaim. On the trophy will be engraved the names of Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, Maj. Walter W. Scott, post engineering officer, and Mr. Hutsell.

This will be the second time Mr. Hutsell has received commendation from the Indiana Fire Chiefs' Association as he previously received a plaque for his contribution as first president of the association.



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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

I used to think that the most popular pastimes of soldiers and officers were attending movies and dances. But for the past month a new pastime has hit the No. 1 spot on this field—and that is "passing the rumor." We have passed through the "submarine base," "barrage balloon," "tank," "ATC," etc. phases and are now settled down to watchful waiting. Most of these imaginary tales are harmless. They give us something with which to occupy our minds. But some rumors can be harmful.



Chaplain Henderson

A persistent rumor that one has heard for years is one about God. Somehow the story has come forth that God does not intend nor expect an end to war. "There's a war every 25 years; it's the ever-recurring cycle of war and peace." And then of course the Bible comes in, they say, to support them: "There are to be wars and rumors of wars" always. But to be honest with the Bible and God we ought to re-read that passage. It says, "Ye shall hear of wars and rumors of war." The whole emphasis of the New Testament is that of the spirit of brotherhood and friendship between men and nations under one Father. The prophet in the Old Testament looks forward to the day when "they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruninghooks. Neither shall they learn war anymore."

Whether we have wars or not in the future depends upon whether we overcome events or they overcome us. If we can solve (not merely squelch) the problems that give rise to tyranny, oppression and the spirit of world domination, then peace is assured. If those problems are too much for us, then it'll be just too bad. Either we must get rid of war or war will get rid of us. God gives us minds and abilities to meet these problems with His help.

This rumor is not only unfair to God but also to our comrades. Men have died in this war to spare their children the same fate. Any kind of defeatist talk and fatalistic belief is betrayal of our buddies. It mocks their sacrifice. Let's believe and know that God is for peace and goodwill among men. Don't spread false rumors about the High Command!

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Freeman Goes 'Over The Top' In Dime Drive

Freeman field went "over the top" in its 1945 effort against infantile paralysis as The National Foundation's annual "March of Dimes" fund-raising appeal met with full cooperation and wholehearted support here. The drive closed Wednesday.

The fight against infantile paralysis was substantially strengthened by the combined effort and generous contributions of military and civilian personnel alike. The funds will go to the national foundation's treasury to aid in the effort to stamp out the dreaded disease which claims thousands of unsuspecting victims each year.

Collections in the 17-day drive still incomplete at the time of publication, amounted to \$905.66. This figure was as of noon Wednesday. Some 33 campaign boxes placed at focal points over the field are still uncounted and a "sprinkle of dimes" was expected late Wednesday. These last minute donations are expected to hike the final count considerably.

Military personnel including officers and enlisted men donated \$345.32. Cooperating in a concerted one-day drive, civilian employees chipped in \$177.03. Theatre collections during two performances at the post theatre Tuesday night netted a tidy \$83.31.

Lt. Alan E. Hart, personnel services officer, who is heading up the drive, seemed highly pleased with the results. In a statement expressed to reach all those who contributed to the campaign fund and those who gave their time and effort, he expressed "heartly appreciation and thanks."

"The campaign," he said, "was a success and a credit to Freeman Field."

Lt. Kenneth Knight, civilian personnel officer, who cooperated and assisted in the collection of funds, thanked group representatives for their help in the drive and civilian employees who contributed to the fund.

First Assault Troops Receive New Award

Washington (CNS)—A new service award for Army personnel who participate in a combat parachute jump, glider landing, or initial assault landing on a hostile shore has been authorized by the War Department. (WD BPR Dec. 23, 44) It is a bronze Indian ar-

Report from a FOOT SOLDIER

By S/Sgt. Ed Squitieri

The payoff came this week.

Several of the cademen—the instructors who make things tough for us—found this grind too much. So a group went up to battalion headquarters thinking they could escape it all by volunteering for combat duty.

The major listened to their tale of woe and a dark frown creased his weather-beaten face. "Any man," he said, "who tries to get out of Camp Howze by asking for overseas service is a coward!"

By the time you read this we trainees will have gone twenty days without a day off. Normally Sunday is a day of rest. But if the schedule isn't completed—and it's plenty tight—the work has to be made up on the seventh day. Two weeks ago we had to complete record firing on the M1 rifle and last Sunday we poured more 30 calibre shells into paper targets from the carbine.

When the schedule slides, every man—trainee, cademan and officer from the colonel of the regiment on down to the second lieutenants—has to be out in the field. The captains and loozys plod alongside us. The only brass that rides are those who sport a gold leaf or better. Therefore it's plain to see why some of the permanent party men want to leave these hyar parts.

Mentioned a few lines above that we had been out on the range firing for record with the Garand rifle. Official scores haven't been posted yet, but a number of Freeman's own did right well. Several scoring sharpshooter and two or three recording expert—a 180 mark or better out of a possible 210. As far as the writer is concerned, he still contends that "the pen is mightier than the sword"—having just squeezed in under the wire to qualify.

It's interesting to note the amount of attention paid to war news by the men here. I'd always found soldiers to be somewhat lackadaisical about events which daily change the picture of the world's battlefronts. But something happens to that attitude when they realize that within a few short weeks they will be participating in campaigns which will make tomorrow's news. Practically every trainee at Howze is a military strategist of sorts. Names of hard-to-pronounce Russian and Polish towns flow off the tips of their tongues when they concern a battleline in the current Red drive toward Berlin. Most popular bit of reading material in camp is the daily orientation bulletin published by the I and E office. Late news flashes from the wires are distributed in time for each man to digest with the noon-day meal. A stranger walking into the barracks around 12:30 p. m. would think he had stumbled into the inner sanctum of the Allied High Command, from the amount of strategy being discussed.

Beginning Monday we enter our fifth week of training. We've already gained a quite thorough knowledge of the tools of war—the rifle, carbine, light machine gun and trench mortar. Now all that remains of our training is the practical application. For the next two weeks we'll be out on field problems both day and night. We'll slither through the mud of an infiltration course with live ammunition whizzing overhead, hear the whine of high calibre artillery shells and get our first taste of the filth and griminess that are the lot of the infantryman in warfare.

Squadron B

Ah me, Beautiful Freeman! As I absorb my last glances on this soldiers' paradise, I recall many memories of names and faces of those who have passed through the portals of this squadron. Best wishes to all in your new ventures.

Plenty of beer, food and just plain fun were the order at the

squadron banquet at the Elks'

Wonders never will cease! Members of Barrack 30 have placed a Service Star roster on the door, and to date several stars have been added for those who have departed. Who shall be the last to place his own star?

The cage season came to an end last week for the Woodmen. Seven wins and one loss comprised the record.

Amid wild sideline chatter, the Woodmen turned back to C-3 the tune of 43-37 to cop the post championship.

The battle for the Oder River is on and this fight will decide the fate of Berlin, if not all Germany. Much of the river is frozen so its defensive value is largely lost. For this reason Russian bridge-heads are already formed in the upper reaches of the Oder both above and below the Silesian capital of Breslau. Germany can

go on fighting without the heavy industries of Silesia, its zinc, lead, coal and iron mines, as she did without the indispensable oil of Ploesti, but her margin of safety is running low in essential war materials and the time cannot be long before she folds up like a tent. Only Nazi fanaticism sustains her, but how strong that will-to-survive can be nobody knows.

Civilian Workers Hear EFTC Representatives

This afternoon at 1 o'clock civilian employees met at the post theatre to hear representatives of the various stations within the Eastern Flying Training Command.

This was the second meeting of its kind, a similar one being held yesterday afternoon. During the discussion period, the representatives spoke chiefly about opportunities for transfer to their installations and the housing conditions within the command areas.

Did you hear about the soldier who learned to play the piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin?

rowhead, 1/4 inch high, and will be worn in a vertical position with the point upward on the theater ribbon which indicates the area in which it was earned. Only 1 arrowhead will be worn on any theater ribbon.

To qualify for the award, officers or enlisted men must make a parachute jump or glider landing in enemy-held territory as a member of a force carrying out an assigned mission or take part in the assault waves of an amphibious landing on enemy-held shores. Commanders of organizations engaging in assaults of this nature will forward recommendations to the theater commander as soon as practicable after the action has taken place.

The arrowhead will be awarded to all personnel who have taken part in any such operation since the start of the war. In order to determine eligibility, theater commanders will review all operations since Dec. 7, 41.

Supplies Tungsten

Tungsten is being mined in large quantities in the California Sierras 11,400 feet above sea level; molybdenum, copper, silver and a small amount of gold are obtained from the same mines.

farewell party given for the Pacs. George Cook thrilled all upon showing the motion pictures of all those who attended the This makes the second championship in competitive sports for this squadron, the other one being won by the softball team.



Squadron B Claims 1945 Post Basketball Title

Attaboys Top Officers Sans All-Americans

Without benefit of All-Americans Elias Groza and Clarence Disney who earlier in the week spelled defeat for Freeman's combined Officers-Yellowjackets, Camp Atterbury repeated its triumph against an all-officers' team here last Friday by the score of 52-43.

Groza and Disney were never missed as the Attaboys displayed keen accuracy on their shots and a smooth-clicking combination that was impossible to stop.

With Chalfant and Stark shouldering the brunt of the scoring, the visitors took a 28-20 lead at the half after holding a 10-9 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Chalfant counted 10 points in the drive, his total contribution for the evening, while Stark collected 10 of his 13 markers.

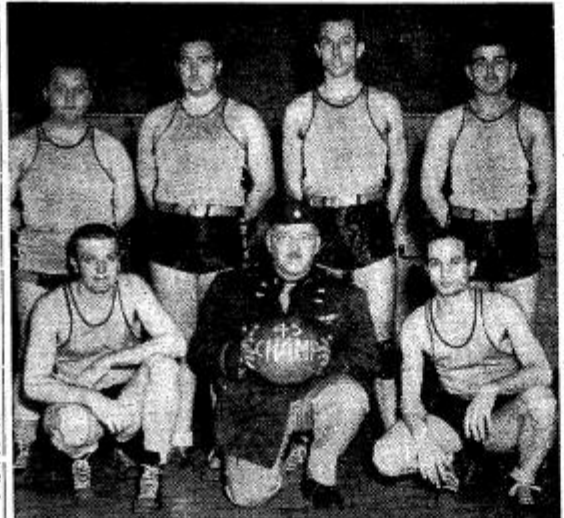
Anton took up where they left off with 14 points in the second half. One bucket in the first half boosted his total to 16. Of the visitors' starting five, all contributed at least six points.

Harry Schoenhaus scored his usual 14 points to annex scoring honors for Freeman, although Bostic stole the spotlight with 11 points in the last half.

The summary follows:

Freeman Field (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schoenhaus, H	7	9	0	14
Olsen, J	1	2	0	2
Turner, C	3	3	0	9
Thompson, E	2	2	0	6
Hines, E	2	4	0	4
Bostic, R	2	2	1	12
Bowers, G	2	2	1	8
Totals	19	23	11	43
Camp Atterbury (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chalfant, J	4	2	0	10
Engelhart, F	3	2	0	6
Simonovich, J	2	2	0	6
Stark, G	2	2	2	13

'B' Did It Again! The Woodmen added another feather to its record of athletic accomplishments this week when they added the post basketball championship to softball laurels won last fall. The new champions won six games during the round robin schedule, losing only one. They are, from left to right, Paul White, Maj. Norman Wood, squadron commander, and Mike Terracino; standing, Myles Cameron, Bob Jackson, Cec' Davis and Carmen Spitzgo. Absent when the picture was taken were Larry Schwartz, Guy Baker and Ed Gittens.



C-2 Gains Undisputed Pin Lead As C-3 Suffers Initial Setback

In sole possession of first place in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League is Squadron C-2 following C-3's initial defeat Tuesday by Squadron A in the first game of their postponed series.

Recovering from the 809-787 setback, C-3 set a new high team score as they walloped the first

Abandon Plans For Playoff, Champs Top Ramblers, C-3

Squadron B was acclaimed 1945 post basketball champions this week as plans were abandoned for a title playoff among the six top enlisted men's teams and the flying officers' and ground officers' champions.

The Woodmen clinched the No. 1 spot among the enlisted fives last week when they toppled Squadron F's Ramblers, 1944 champs, 43-30, and then turned back Squadron C-3 by a count of 43-37.

Officers Launch New Pin League

First matches of the reorganized Ground Officers' Bowling League were rolled last week with Lt. Woehr's Gashouse Gang sweeping three games from Maj. Hollister's Commandos while Maj. Miller's Wreckers decimated Maj. Scott's Terrors, 2-1.

The new league, consisting of four teams, was drawn up when second half plans of the original 6-team loop failed to materialize.

Rules are the same as for the first half games, except that provision is made for cash prizes. Five cents of each 15-cent fee is deposited in a kitty which provides for payment of \$2 for high team score and \$1 for high individual score.

The schedule including games played this week is as follows:

- Wednesday, January 31
 - Scott's Terrors vs. Commandos.
 - Gashouse Gang vs. Wreckers.
- Wednesday, February 7
 - Scott's Terrors vs. Gashouse Gang.
 - Wreckers vs. Commandos.
- Wednesday, February 14
 - Wreckers vs. Scott's Terrors.
 - Commandos vs. Gashouse Gang.
- Wednesday, February 21
 - Commandos vs. Scott's Terrors.
 - Wreckers vs. Gashouse Gang.
- Wednesday, February 28
 - Scott's Terrors vs. Gashouse Gang.
 - Commandos vs. Wreckers.

Squadron F was tied with the champions for first place until their all-important meeting. Paced by Cec' Davis and Bob Jackson, who scored 17 and 10 points respectively, the Woodmen enlarged their 17-12 lead in the second half. McGee tallied 9 points, Reason 7, for the losers.

Squadron C-3 passed the leaders all the way but finally fell before Davis' 22 points. McKee-

EM Basketball Standings (Final)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Squadron B	5	1	0	.857
Squadron F	5	2	0	.714
Squadron C-1	4	2	1	.667
Squadron C-2	4	3	0	.571
Squadron A	3	3	1	.500
Squadron C-3	3	4	0	.429
Medics	1	6	0	.143
Squadron C-5	1	6	0	.143

man and Marasciullo shared scoring honors for C-3 with 14 and 13 points respectively. The Woodmen held a 22-16 margin at the half.

Squadron C-1 wound up in third place by virtue of a 61-24 whitewashing of the Medics and a forfeit by C-3, but were lucky to escape with an overtime tie in their game with Squadron A.

A five-minute overtime period was agreed upon when the score

Pvt. Umbrigo says the photo-

Herschelt, E	3	0	2	6
Anton, G	7	2	4	16
Totals	10	2	6	22

EM Bowling Standings

(Including games played Jan. 30)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Squadron C-2	9	0	0	1.000
Squadron C-3	11	1	0	.917
Squadron A	9	3	0	.750
Medics	7	5	0	.583
Squadron B	4	5	0	.444
Squadron C-1	4	2	0	.333
PAC Group 5	3	6	3	.333
Wacs	1	11	0	.083
PAC Group 6	0	6	3	.000

Bowling Standings

Civilian Men's League.
(Including games played Jan. 30)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hangar 1	11	7	.611
Wood Mill	10	8	.555
Sheet Metal	9	9	.500
Machine Shop	8	10	.444
A/C Supply	8	10	.444
Ordnance	8	10	.444

Results:
Hangar One 2, Wood Mill 1.
Sheet Metal 2, A/C Supply 1.
Ordnance 3, Machine Shop 0.
High Single Game:
F. Nolan, Ordnance, 201.

Officers' Bowling League

(Including games played Jan. 24)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gashouse Gang	3	0	1.000
Wrenchers	2	1	.667
Terrors	1	2	.333
Commandos	0	3	.000

He calls his girl Stalin because —so far, she has stopped all advances.

round champions 896-790 in the second line, and then the proceeded to acquire an edge in the match with an 806-730 triumph in the third frame.

It was balanced strength more than any individual performance that enabled C-3 to come from behind, as no games over 200



er match rolled during the week. Paced by Terracino who turned in a gigantic 252, best single game rolled in competition on the local alleys this season, the Woodmen showed improvement in each game to down the Medics, 699-648, 731-697, 853-836. Bayun's 186 was high for the losers.

Squadron C-1 was credited with three wins when the Wacs were unable to go through with their scheduled match due to recent personnel losses, while the PAC 5-PAC 6 contest was declared a draw as both teams have departed.

Cage Finale

The basketball season came to an abrupt end for the Officers-Yellowjackets this week as all future games were cancelled following Tuesday's contest at Franklin College. Personnel transfers have seriously handicapped the team in recent games and finally it was found impossible to continue.

grahper's daughter is just like her father; she sits in a dark room and awaits developments.

was reported tied at 35—all at the end of the regular playing time. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Free Throws Spell Officers' Loss In Franklin College Cage Finale

Free throws decided the last game of the season for Freeman's Officers as they found themselves on the short end of a 40-36 count Tuesday night at Franklin College.

The commissioned men matched the collegians bucket for bucket but Franklin won the game at the free throw line where they converted four of 10 chances.

The Officers missed three gift tosses, but it wouldn't have altered the outcome if they had made them all good for the referees were extremely negligent in calling penalties on the home team. Franklin fouls were ignorantly or purposely overlooked, and as it happened the practice directly decided the game.

Harry Schoenhaus, who is always good for at least seven or eight field goals, reflected the rough handling as he was able to collect only eight points. Only by reason of his size, Blake Turner, center, survived the mauling to register 12 points.

The summary follows:

Freeman Field (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schoenhaus, f	4	0	2	8
Bowers, f	2	0	1	12
Turner, c	2	0	4	6
Hines, g	3	0	4	6
Bostic, g	2	0	0	6
Thompson, g	0	1	4	4
Totals	18	0	8	36

Franklin College (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Payne, f	3	1	0	7
Hornstreter, f	6	0	0	12
Barnett, c	4	1	2	9
Cummins, g	4	1	0	9
Butts, g	1	0	1	2
Davidson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	3	40

Male Call

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



Administrator for Veterans Announces Farm Loan Rules

Washington.—Everything is ready for GI Joes who want to take up farming when their jobs with Uncle Sam terminate.

Following extensive consultations by the Veterans Administration with heads of the Department of Agriculture and with national organizations representing interested groups, such as farmers, bankers and insurance companies, definite regulations to govern guaranty of loans to veterans, under the GI Bill of Rights, for acquisition of farms and farm equipment, have been formulated.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, announcing completion of the compilation of regulations, stated that under authority of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, he had designated the Department of Agriculture as co-operating agency to aid in determining whether guaranty of farm loans should be approved.

Will Protect Veterans
While the regulations have finally removed all obstacles so that there can be smooth sailing in the making of farm loans, these rules also set forth procedure and requirements giving veterans fullest protection against their acquiring "agricultural lemons." Throughout the country, there will be veterans' advisory committees, functioning in conjunction with County Agricultural Agents' offices, to advise unfamiliar vets as to farming con-

Section 508 of the law, which permits the guaranty of loans under second mortgages when the first mortgage is held, guaranteed or insured by a Federal agency.

In these cases the amount of the guaranty may not exceed 20 per cent of the total purchase price of the property, and is, of course, subject to the \$2000 absolute maximum that applies to all loan guarantees. Interest on these second mortgages may be 1 per cent higher than that charged on the first mortgage, but is, again, subject to the absolute maximum of 4 per cent, which applies generally.

May Effect Joint Loan
Two or more veterans may join in a farming operation and effect a joint loan for that purpose. Under these conditions each veteran would be charged individually with his proportionate part of the guaranty. The total amount guaranteed may not be more than 50 per cent of the loan or in any

Freemanites on Fighting Fronts



Lt. William S. Bruce
Another member of 43K to distinguish himself in combat is Lt. Bruce who was graduated in December 1943. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying his plane safely back to its base after it was hit and severely damaged over France.



S/Sgt. Henry F. Schierel
Former "bossman" of the message center in post headquarters, S/Sgt. "Tojo" Scheirel was one of the first enlisted men to arrive at Freeman. He left for overseas duty in June and friends with whom he corresponds say that he is now in Italy.



Squadron C-4
Sgt. John Lewert has donated that famous stool to the Smithsonian Institute. He won't need it now that he is being shipped. Incidentally, he is going to train to

Civilians Merit Service Awards

Civilian service emblems were recently received by 87 civilian employees of Freeman Field for having completed six or more months of satisfactory service.

Presented as recognition of service during wartime, the emblem is a small pin fashioned of blue silk and embossed with the Air Corps insignia. It resembles the service ribbon worn by military personnel.

The following is a complete list of employees who received the emblem: A/C Supply—George Bandeen, Elmer Briner, Mary Burbrink, Lucille Goss, Alva Hancock, Judy Hoagland, Ida Morgan, Erna Nieman, Norma Robertson, Elizabeth Satterly, Rubye Smith, Bernice Whitlatch, Lena Wilson and Lebert Wright; Weather—Marjorie Speck.

A/C Maintenance—Homer Adams, Loren Arnholt, Harriett Auleman, Thelma Bell, Oscar Collings, Jay Eastin, Dossie Ewing, Elizabeth Fleetwood, W. Lee Harbaugh, Alcie Harmon, Robert Hauck, Paul Herndon, Ross Hill, Loretta Lane, Elizabeth Langer, Dillie McHargue, Virginia Miller, Maggie Mitchell, Donald Mize, Alan Murray, Martha Otting, Myrtle Rich, Dorothy Rueter, Edna Rumph, Joseph Schrink, Louis Schrink, Laura Stilwell, Charles Sewell, Roy Schwartz, Herschel Vinson, Charles Waggoner, Wal-

ditions and available land in the communities in which they desire to settle.

These committees of successful farmers and business men, thoroughly familiar with local conditions, will help veterans to select farms that can be purchased at prices that permit profitable operation and will give the veteran every chance of repaying the loan.

Veterans not requiring services of the advisory committee will make their applications direct to the "Veterans' Loan Certifying Committee" of the Veterans Administration, which will rule on the application in conjunction with the Farm Security Administration.

Loans, on which the Veterans Administration will make a maximum guaranty of \$2000, will be negotiated through regular private lending companies, the funds to be used to purchase land, buildings, livestock, equipment, machinery or implements or in altering or improving any buildings or equipment.

May Pay Off Old Debt

In addition to loans for the purchase or improvement of property, guaranty of loan may be made for the purpose of paying off delinquent indebtedness or assessments if the place is to be used as a home. Mortgages will be required on all guaranteed loans unless the amount involved is \$500 or less, in which case a loan may be guaranteed on evidence of good character and reasonable ability to repay.

Generally, first liens will be required except where a loan is made under the provisions of

event not more than \$2000 for each veteran. In cases of default under this type of loan the veterans will be adjudged as if they were several debtors rather than one joint debtor.

In his statement announcing completion of regulations, General Hines said opinion had been expressed that inflated prices now being paid for farm lands may make it difficult for veterans to locate properties that can be purchased at values that can be construed as being either reasonable or normal.

General Hines announces that a pamphlet covering the subject of guaranty of farm loans is now available on request to the Veterans Administration, Washington D. C.

Also available on request at the Veterans Administration is the pamphlet on "Guaranty of Home Loans" under the Bill of Rights.



Pvt. Winifred Bishop
Half-American Indian, half-Irish, and a direct descendant of Sitting Bull, Pvt. Bishop is now a stenographer in France.

Post Basketball

(Continued from page three)
Squadron A scored 4 points to their opponent's 2 in the extra session, but the game was called a draw when an error in scoring was claimed after the teams had left the floor. Lamkin's 12 points and Brown's 11 paced the Wolves while Light and Powell shared the spotlight for C-1 with 10

be a tail gunned on a Piper Cub. Seriously, we'll all miss him.
T/Sgt. Fogleman announces the acquisition of \$1,000,000 worth of assets. He is now the proud father of a bouncing red-headed baby girl. Don't quote me, but I think the Sgt. will entertain an idea of loaning out his alarm clock at a reasonable fee for about 12 months.

The wool O. D. supply is critical. M/Sgt. Yarborough just received his O. D. trousers that had been salvaged.

Thinking out loud — what will clerk K. Jones do if he is shipped to a field that is too far from home on a week-end pass? C-4 extends best wishes to all the boys that left this week. They will be missed by everyone in Group 4.

digits each.
Squadron C-2 nosed out C-3, 23-22, although personnel transfers necessitated forfeiture of later games with Squadrons A and F. Sparked by Miles, who collected 13 points on three field goals and seven free throws, C-2 overcame a 13-5 halftime deficit. Marasciullo's 8 points topped the losers.

Tough luck kids of the league,

ter Western and Hilda Wolka.
Hospital—Alice Rogers and Lida Stewart; Adjutant—Mary Davis; Budget and Fiscal—Margaret Turner; Personnel Dept.—Margaret Batchelder, Ruby Losey, Kathryn McCorey, Betty Mason, Grace Spurgeon, Lucille Stallard and Carolyn Stockover.

Deputy for Supply and Maintenance—Mary Hayworth; Public Relations—Kay Stevens; Production Control—Norma Jean Durkholder; Reproduction—Mary Mize; Signal—Lorena Bowman and Marilyn Wieneke; Quartermaster—Otis Bohall and Mildred Shepherd; Motor Vehicle—Arthur Roth; Commandant of Cadets—Mary Clerkin; Supt. of Supply—Sara Losey.

Post Engineers—Chelcie Bebout, Charles Galyn, Leland Lane, Theron Lee, George McClintock, Robert McElfresh, Albert Walker, Agnes Mellenkamp, Leo Nance, Charles Pferrer, James A. Reynolds, James W. Reynolds, George Robison, Robert Sullivan, William F. Sullivan, Otha Weddell and Harry Wildey.

Squadron C-5 registered its first victory in the last game of the schedule—a 56-20 triumph over the Medics.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Friday, February 2—MUSIC FOR MILLIONS with Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson and Jimmy Durante. RKO-Pathé News.
Saturday, February 3—Double Feature: HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN with Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney, Jr.; **THE BIG SHOW-OFF** with Arthur Lake and Dale Evans.
Sunday and Monday, February 4 and 5—PRACTICALLY YOURS with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Robert Benchley. Army-Navy Screen Magazine and RKO-Pathé News.
Tuesday, February 6—BLONDE FEVER with Philip Dorn and Mary Astor. Swing Serenade, Flicker Flashbacks and Sports Review.
Wednesday, February 7—GRISLY'S MILLIONS with Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey. Edgar Kennedy Comedy and Popular Science.
Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9—ROUGHLY SPEAKING with Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson. RKO-Pathé News.

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