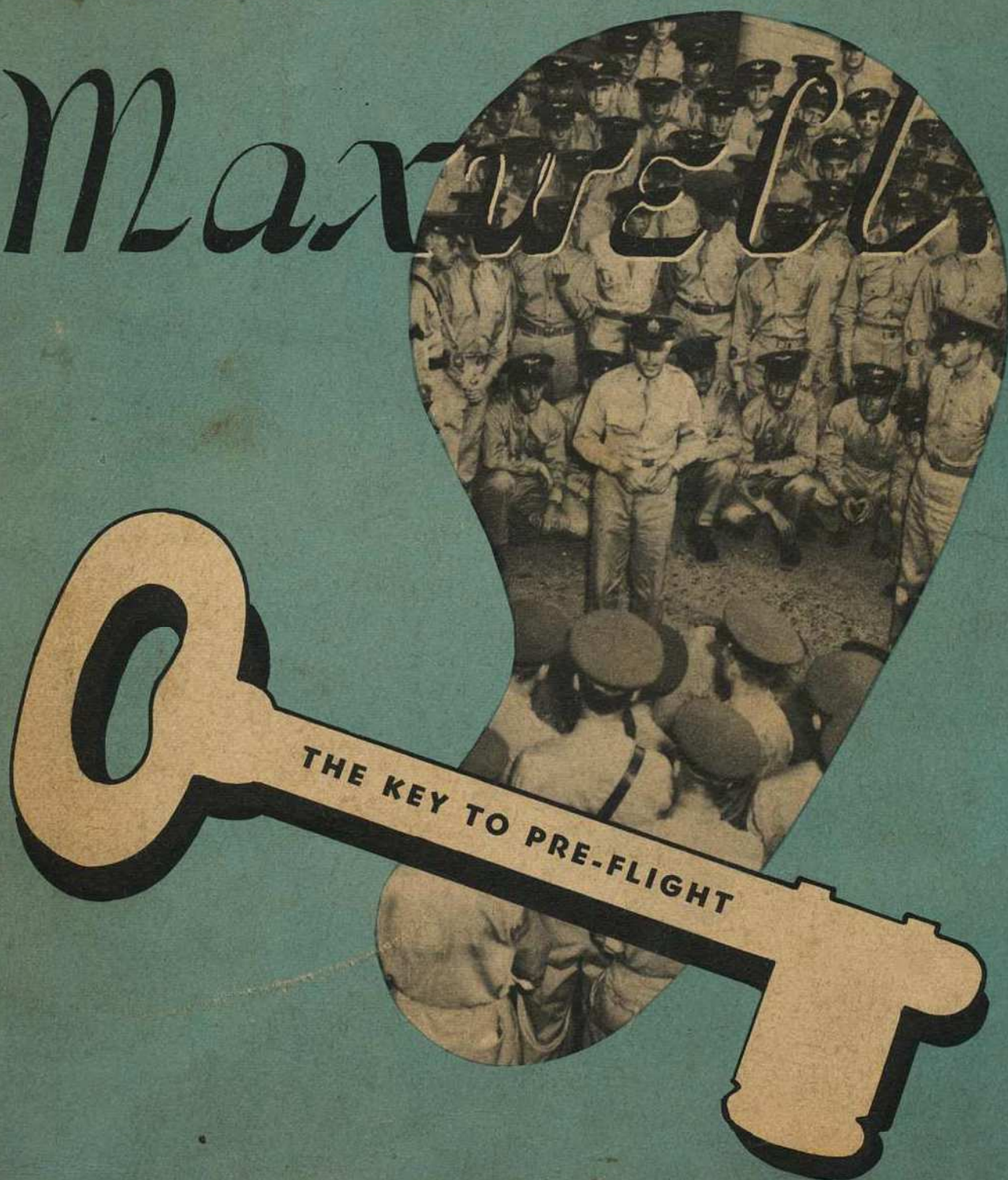


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Maxwell.



PARADE GROUND

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TO PARADE GROUND WEST END

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TO PARADE GROUND EAST END

P.E. ↑

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- Avenues:** AV A, AV B, AV C, AV D, AV E
- Streets:** 1ST, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, 7TH, 8TH, 9TH, 10TH

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- 684 GYMNASIUM**
- CHAPEL 3**
- POST HQ**
- HOSPITAL**
- THEATER NO 2**
- CLASSROOMS #1-8**
- CLASSROOMS #9-16**
- CLASSROOMS #17-24**
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- CLASSROOMS #93-96**
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- HOSPITAL**
- THEATER NO 2**
- POST HQ**
- CLASSROOMS**

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HEADQUARTERS MAXWELL FIELD
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
ARMY AIR FORCES PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL

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16 March 1944.

SUBJECT: "THIS IS MAXWELL".

TO : All New Aviation Cadets.

1. This publication is dedicated to the purpose of enlightening each incoming class of the whys and wherefors of Maxwell Field.
2. Each fact and illustration contained herein is taken from the daily routine you will follow during your Pre-flight training.
3. In order to enable you to adjust yourselves more quickly and with greater ease, the editorial staff of this publication presents "THIS IS MAXWELL".

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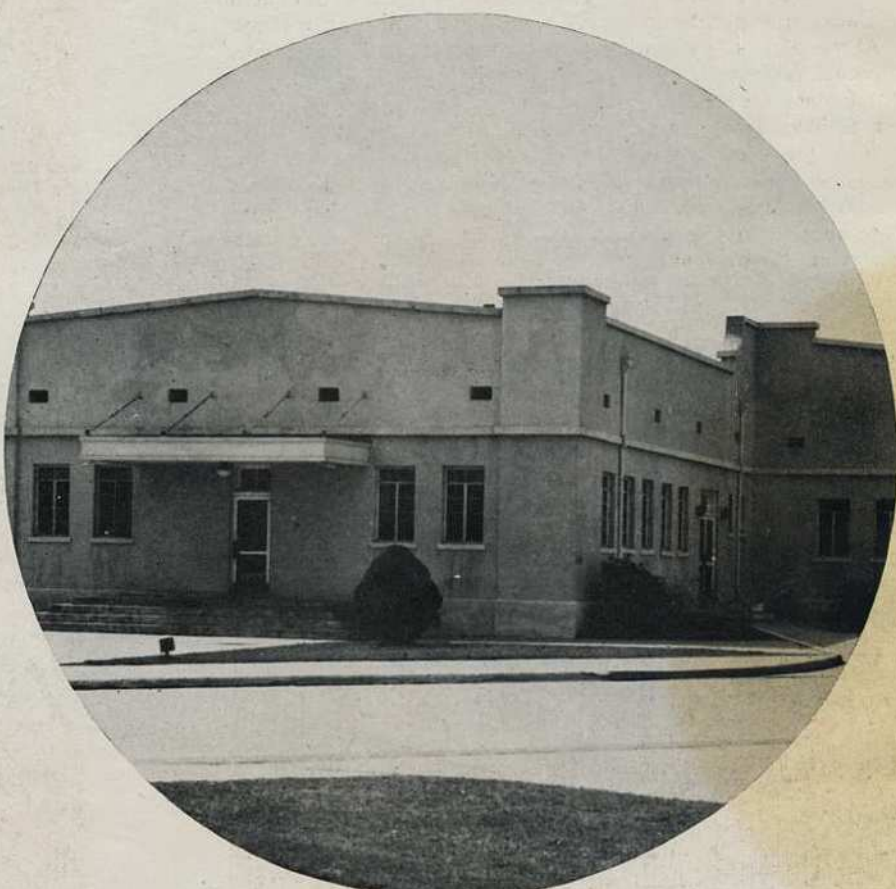
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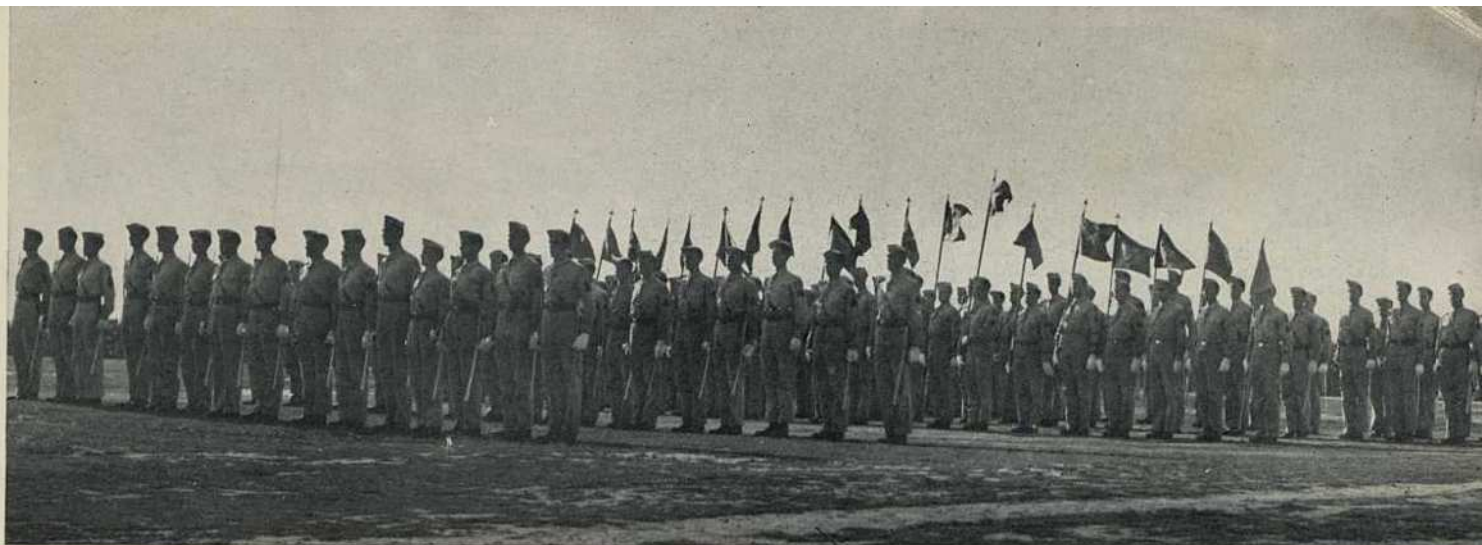
Post Headquarters

This is Maxwell

A middle aged native of Montgomery might well recall a miracle of the ages as he watches the B-24's go by, and recollects that just 34 years ago Orville Wright piloted a clumsy looking contraption strung together with bailing wire, off of what is now the present landing strip at Maxwell Field. The history of Maxwell is truly the history of the advancement of military aviation in the past 34 years. In that short time it has actually grown from the Engine and Repair Depot of 1918 into the Headquarters of A. A. F. E. F. T. C., the site of the nation's largest Pre-Flight training school, and the new four engine pilot transition school where student officers are taught to fly the famed B-24's. Until recently most of the Pre-flight training given at Maxwell was strictly for pilots, but with progress as usual, and a new policy that resounds of unity and teamwork, all three key members of the combat crews are given their pre-flight training here. Today, Maxwell stands as the largest Pre-Flight school in the nation, like a gigantic heart whose arteries feed hundreds of primary, gunnery, and advanced schools all over the nation with the finest this man's army can produce.



Cadet Headquarters



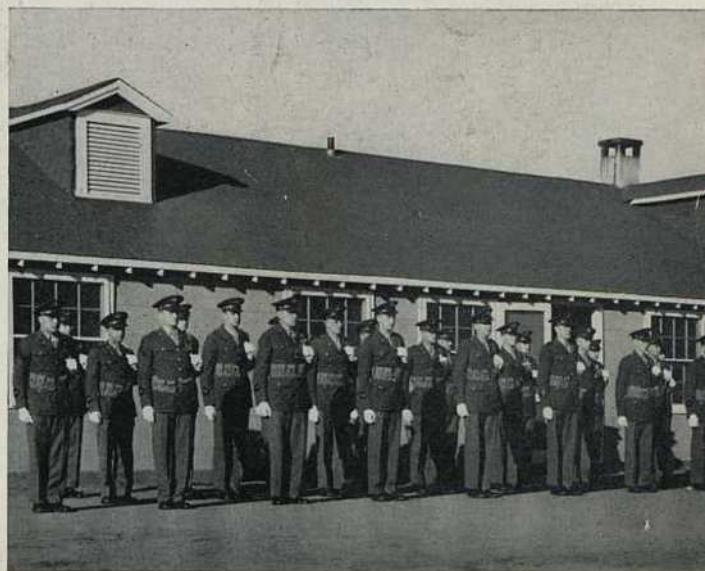
Aviation Cadet Corps Parade—Officers Front and Center

Parades at Maxwell consist of two types, Corps Parades and Wing Parades. Corps Parades are usually held to honor some visiting dignitaries, an officer of high rank, or on graduation days, and as a result are quite rare. However, Wing Parades occur practically every day, with the two wings alternating their reviews.

Inspections here are rough enough on week days, but on Saturdays they are really brutal. Your rooms are subject to inspection at all times.

Guard Mount, if you never knew it before, is something you shall surely know by the time you leave Maxwell. Your Squadron will receive its regularly scheduled guard duty and it is always preceded by guard mount. You will also have special drill periods in which guard mount will be practiced. At the end of your training you will have group competitive guard mount with the spoils belonging to the victor.

Formations are as much a part of your life at Maxwell as breathing except that they usually take your breath away. They are held every hour of the day and are required wherever two or more cadets go anywhere except on your own free time. Formations in most cases will be met on the double and are formed at parade rest. Your cadet officers probably acquainted you with them as soon as you left the train.



Informal Guard Mount



Formal Saturday Morning Inspection



Best Formation of the Day—Mess



MAJ. GEN. T. J. HANLEY, JR.
Commanding General
Eastern Flying Training Command

*They shall
guide you*



LT. COL. CHARLES R. CROSS
Director of Pre-Flight School

Commanding general of the far-flung A. A. F. Eastern Flying Training Command, Major General Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., has one of the top jobs in the Air Corps. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1915, he rose to rank of Lt. Colonel during World War I, and is rated as Command Pilot, Combat Observer and Technical Observer.

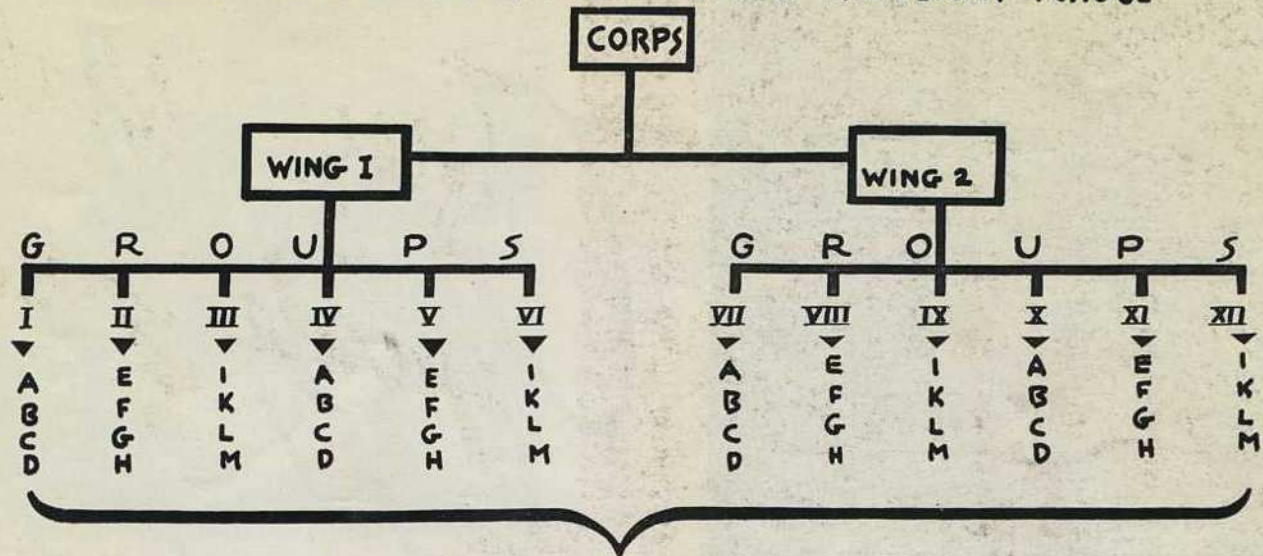
Director of the Pre-Flight School is Lt. Colonel Charles R. Cross. A graduate of the University of Tennessee, he was called to active duty in 1941. Before his assignment to this post he was Executive Officer at Cochran Field.

Commanding Officer of Maxwell Field is Colonel Elmer J. Bowling. He is a rated Balloon Pilot Observer as well as a Combat Observer. Since assuming command of this post in January, 1942, Colonel Bowling has seen Maxwell expand from a small Alabama flying field to one of the largest and most important training fields in the country.



COL. ELMER J. BOWLING
Commanding Officer
Maxwell Field

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION A.A.F. PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL



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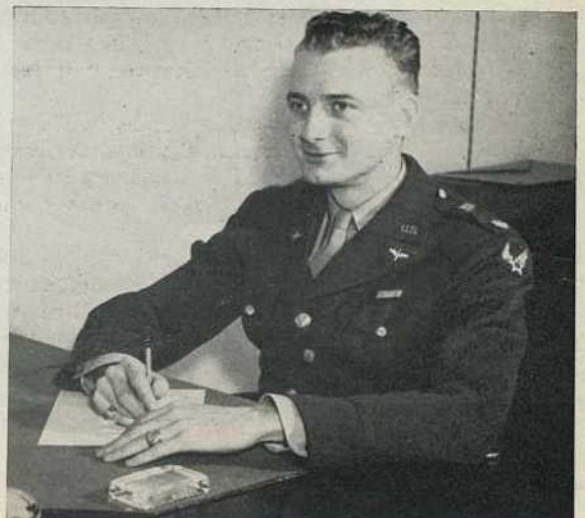
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Executive Officer



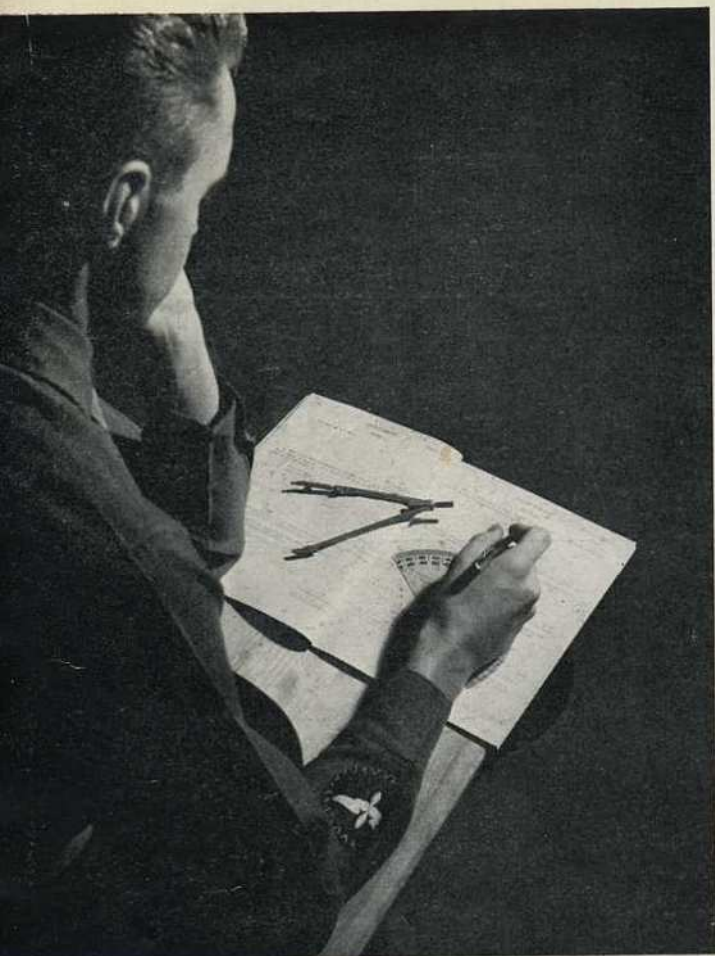
MAJ. MARK C. BANE, JR.
Commandant of Aviation Cadets



MAJ. IRVIN H. SMITH
Wing I Commander



MAJ. CLIFTON G. BROWN
Wing II Commander



Burning Night Oil Over Physics Book

Ground School



Code Class



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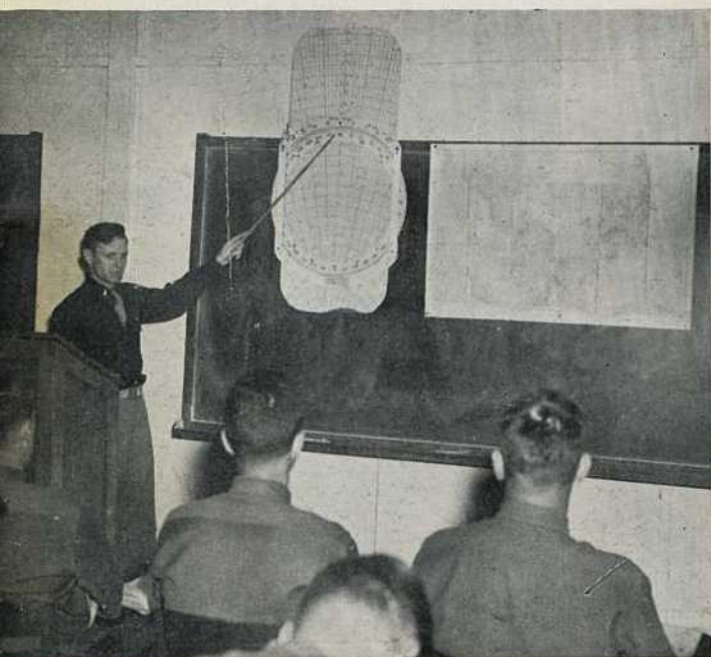


MAJ. J. B. BENSON
Director of Ground School

Ground School classes are very important and, if you are not careful, can get plenty tough. Each one is vital to your future training, so you had better take them seriously. Your major courses will be Aircraft Identification, Physics, Maps and Charts, Math, Naval Recognition and Code; also, you will have a few minor subjects. The courses that seem to cause the most trouble are Code and Naval Recognition. Watch the short two and three hour courses. You can be reverted as easily in one of these as in a major course.



Maps and Charts



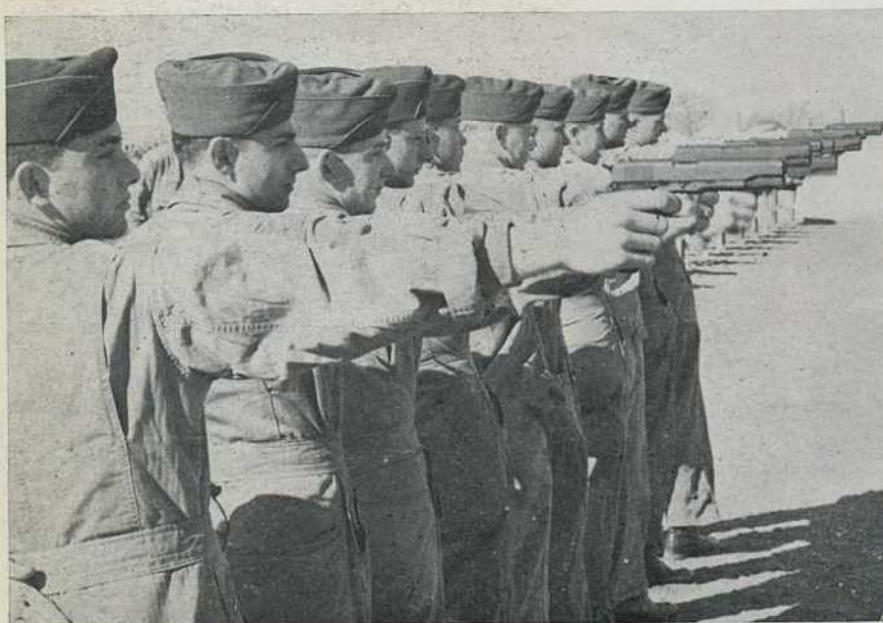
Bet You Didn't Guess This One—It's Math.



Naval Identification—Now Shown by Projector



ON THE FIRING LINE



Squeeze That Trigger



Raise Piece



Ready to Go Up in the High
Altitude Chamber



Chemical Warfare—Gas Attack

Three of the courses that add more than just a little variety to Pre-flight school are Gunnery, Chemical Warfare and the High Altitude course. Most of your studies will be in the form of lectures or manuals so these three where you see and do for yourself really are tops.

In gunnery, after you have taken up the theory of firing in the class room, you will go out to the range and put into practice what you have learned. You will fire both the 45 caliber pistol and the Thompson sub-machine gun. Your scores will be recorded and if high enough you will be eligible to wear the respective medals.

Chemical warfare may not prove too much fun. The part where you are initiated to the different types of gases and their odors will be all right, but a surprise gas attack may catch you with the proverbial "pants down". At least once during your stay here you will be surprised some morning to find your room full of gas, so it is wise to keep that mask handy and know where it is when you go to bed at night.

The High Altitude chamber is without a doubt the most interesting of the three. Here, after a proper introduction to the use of oxygen at high altitudes, you will under simulated conditions undertake a flight up to 38,000 feet. You'll be busy all the time: taking a test on what you have learned in the lecture periods, watching the victim who volunteered to go up without a mask, listening to recordings, or another lecture on the way up. There may be a few ear aches and some pretty fast swallowing as you descend but all in all I think you'll agree it's quite an experience.



Chemical Warfare—Incendiaries



T. S., It's Coming Off, Mister



G. I. Zoot Suits—Ready To Go

About the Barber Shop there is really no need to say anything; mute testimony of its work can be seen all about you. Regular hours are from 0930 to 2130 five days a week, closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

You may take your clothes to the cleaner during any free period. It takes from three to five days to get cleaning back. Hours are from 0900 to 1730 five days a week, open till noon on Saturday, closed all day Sunday.

As in every Army post the world over, mail call is still the big event of the day. Two deliveries daily—if you have a good mail clerk—except on Sundays.

If you're not in tip-top shape physically when you leave Pre-flight it certainly won't be Maxwell's fault. Be sure to sign the Sick Book by the first period after

a/c J. J. Dumbjolin
 ASN _____ SQDN _____ GP _____
 CLASS _____ SECTION & FLIGHT _____
 RAFFPS MAXWELL FIELD, ALA.

Free

Mrs. J. J. Dumbjolin
 6149 WATERMAN
 CLEVELAN, 2, OHIO



Oh, My Busted Foot!



breakfast; and take along your toilet articles just in case they want you to stay a while. If it's a cut finger, or just some minor injury, then go to one of the First Aid Stations in each Wing and get it treated. Teeth, too, have their day. Every cadet will have his teeth checked and all the necessary work done before he leaves.

You are required to carry one Delinquency Slip with you at all times and if you are gigged, the person filing the demerit will relieve you of it and turn it into your orderly room where the "Wheels of Justice" decide your fate.

DELINQUENCY REPORT			
SEPF-16	Date 10 March 19 44		
Name	Initials	Squadron	Class
Dumbjohn, J. J.		F-XI	44-H
Delinquency		Punishment	
Absent Dental Appointment, 1610,		5 Demerits	
6th inst.		5 Tours	
<small>A separate blank will be used for each cadet reported. Include date of delinquency; and time, etc., when such information is necessary for a clear understanding.</small>			
		<i>William C Gale</i> 1st Lt., A.C.	
Aviation Cadet Form 1, A.A.F.S.E.T.C.		Reporting Officer	



Filling the Gaps, or Making Them

THIS WEEK I SHALL...

1. THIS WEEK I shall use any authority given me to further the efficiency of the United States Army. I shall realize that authority is vested in me only to enable me to better serve our Country. I shall use this authority with force, but above all with judgment and humility.
2. THIS WEEK I shall spend my leisure time valuably. When engaging in sports, I shall fight hard. When I spend time with myself, I shall think positively, and shall keep before me ideals which will require the best that is in me to achieve.
3. THIS WEEK I shall not let small defeats depress me. I shall realize that the test of a man does not come from constant successes, but the test comes when defeat stares him in the face. I shall always try to win, but if defeat comes, I shall use them as stepping stones to greater and nobler things, because I shall use them to strengthen myself and to build a sturdier character.
4. THIS WEEK I shall appreciate my parents and my friends. I shall realize they have given me all that has enabled me to be what I am today. I shall express this appreciation.
5. THIS WEEK I shall sometime during each day spend a few minutes in quiet thinking about my religion. I shall realize that Washington knelt in the snow at Valley Forge to pray, and Stonewall Jackson read the Bible every morning.



... to further the efficiency of the United States Army.



I shall appreciate my parents and friends.



... my leisure time valuably.



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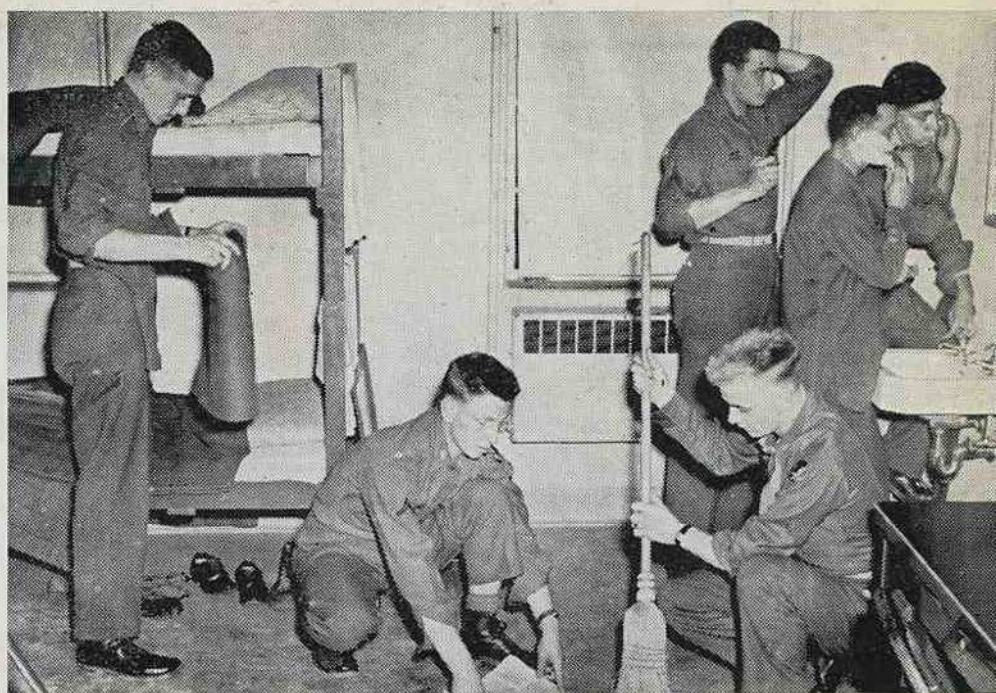


... in thinking about my religion.

10 Personal Commandments For Every Aviation Cadet.



... unafraid about the future.



This week I shall live each day to the fullest.



... be careful about small things.



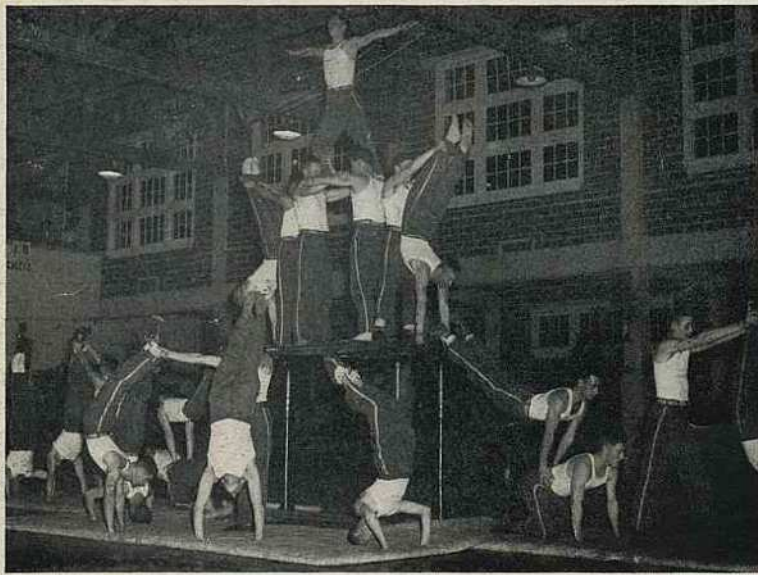
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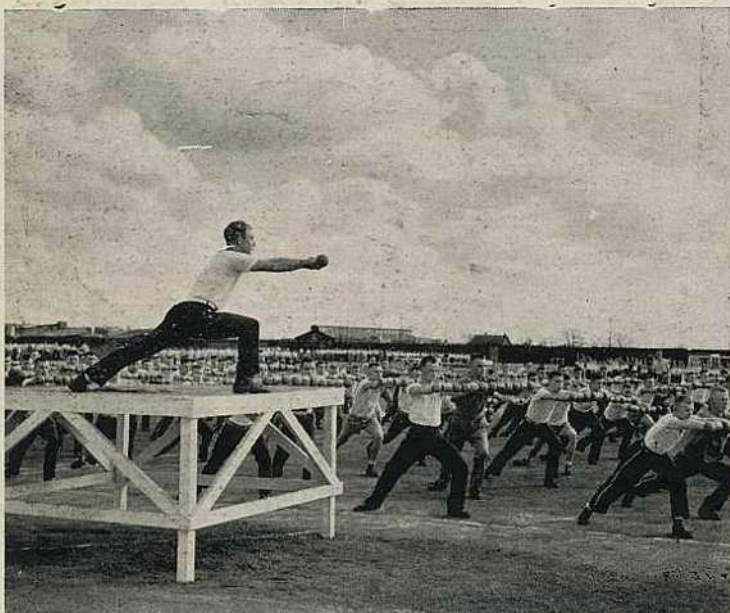
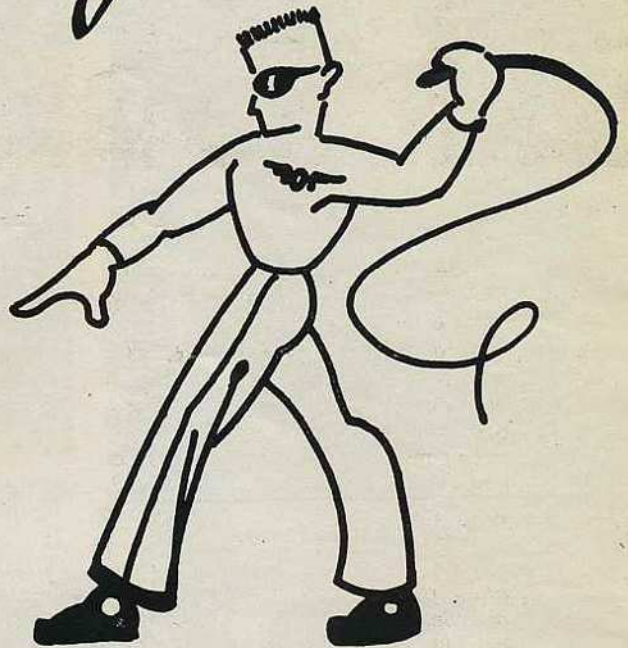
... and rights of an American.

6. THIS WEEK I shall be careful about small things. Flying is a combination of a great many small details, the same as a plane is made of thousands of rivets and scores of parts and instruments, all of which must function efficiently together.
 7. THIS WEEK I shall live by the Honor Code. I shall regard the Honor System as something deep-rooted in my character and as the only practical way of life. I shall not treat it as a trivial thing to be spoken of lightly in common parlance. I shall regard it somewhat the same as the religion by which I live. Although I do not talk about my religion all the time, never-the-less, it is a motivating force in my life. The Honor System shall be a motivating factor in my character as I prepare to become an officer to be followed in public and in the secret recesses of my life.
 8. THIS WEEK I shall be thankful that I am an American. I shall be thankful that I can enjoy all the privileges and rights of an American. I shall realize that I am preparing to fight to preserve the noble ideals which are American.
 9. THIS WEEK I shall be unafraid. Unafraid to live fully; unafraid to stand for what I think is right; unafraid about the future; unafraid to do my best.
 10. THIS WEEK I shall live each day to the fullest. If I get the maximum from each day, I shall not need to use my energies worrying about my future training or success. Success will come as a matter of course.
- THESE THINGS I SHALL DO THIS WEEK, AND EVERY OTHER WEEK.

Physical Training



Performance by Tumblers in Gym



Dumbbells



Wands



Obstacle Course

"The uniform for P. T. will be T-shirts and long blues" blares forth from the P. A. system and what have we in store for us.

According to a recent survey of famous medical and physical-fitness experts, the physical training program at Maxwell Field is rated as one of the best in the country.

Our mission is "To Prepare For Combat" and this program is designed to fit the individual aviation cadet with the strength and endurance to withstand the rigors of combat.

Each squadron is scheduled for one hour of P. T. every day. The schedule is changed each week and provides a varied and interesting program. A typical schedule consists of: Monday—Calisthenics or Obstacle Course; Tuesday—Burma Road; Wednesday—Calisthenics and Boxing; Thursday—Dumbbells; Friday—Cross Country; Saturday—Volleyball. The activities are self-explanatory except for the Burma Road which is a one and eight-tenths jaunt through the woods, gullies, streams and whatever else Mother Nature provides. The program outlined above is a tough one but it's purpose is to build tough bodies.



Volleyball



Basketball



Crosscountry

Awards



Best Squadron and Group Trophies



One of the major reasons for the extremely keen interest in the Field Day shown by the aviation cadets at Maxwell is the abundance of honors given the winning teams. Provided for by the Aviation Cadet Student Fund. There are twelve trophies and one plaque, awarded to the champions.

All of the trophies, with the exception of the one given the winner of the gruelling Burma Road race, are team trophies, a fact which exemplifies the team spirit and co-operation stressed so much in the Corps of Aviation Cadets.

A cup is also given to the best all-around squadron in the Group. This is a hard fought for cup and you boys will really have to be on the ball to get it. You are graded for this cup in the following manner:

Ground School	20%	(2 months)
Athletics	15%	(2 months)
Drill Team	10%	
Formal Inspections	10%	
Interior Guard	10%	
Military Subjects	15%	(2 months)
Parades	15%	(2 months)
Range Identification	5%	

The cups will be given to the respective squadron and group representatives at the last Corps parade just before your graduation.



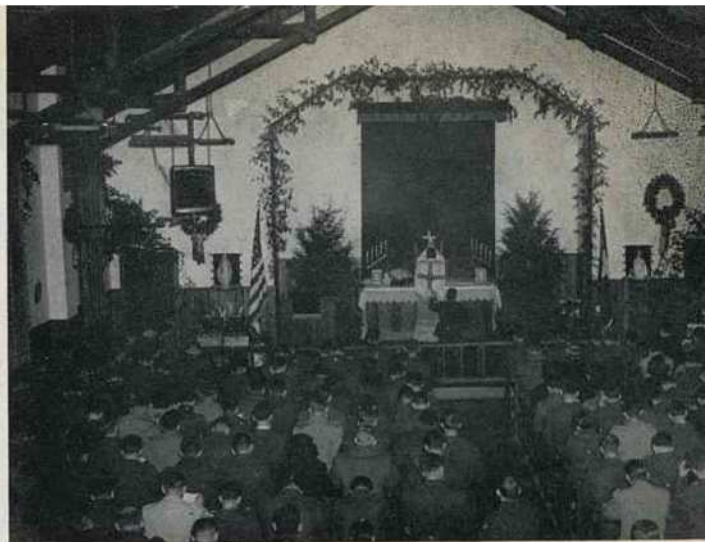
Awards For Athletic Prowess

God Is Your Co-Pilot

They say there are no atheists in the Army—a standing factor as far as Maxwell Field is concerned. Many the man who boasts loudly of his unbeliefs finds much sooner than he expects a situation wherein all he can do is hope and pray.

You will attend church for the first few weeks that you are here and it may draw on that valuable Sunday morning "Sack-time" but just stop and realize that this is being done with the hope that you will become a better officer and eventually a better citizen. Services for all faiths, Catholic and Protestant being held in Post Theater No. 2 and Jewish in film projection room of your wing are held regularly on Sunday.

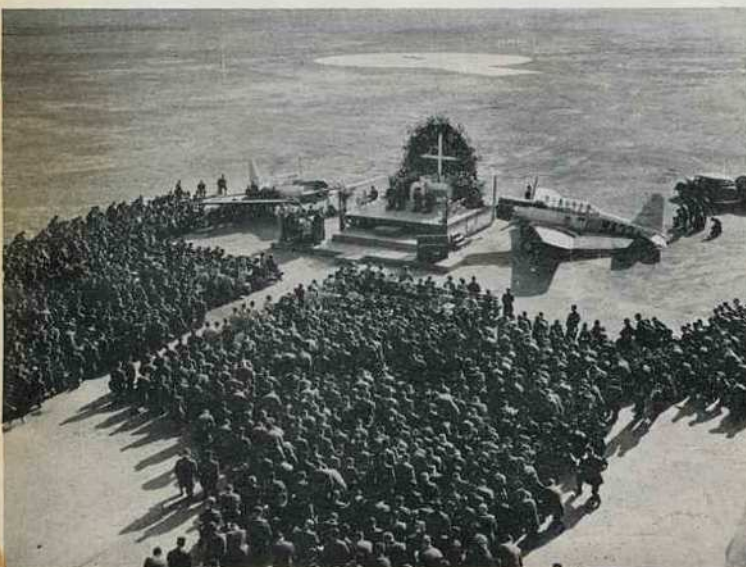
Although there is a war on, that still won't stop the course of human life. Arrangements for military weddings can be made on request and the successful method and manner that they are being treated is cherished and held dear as if it had been a peacetime marriage.



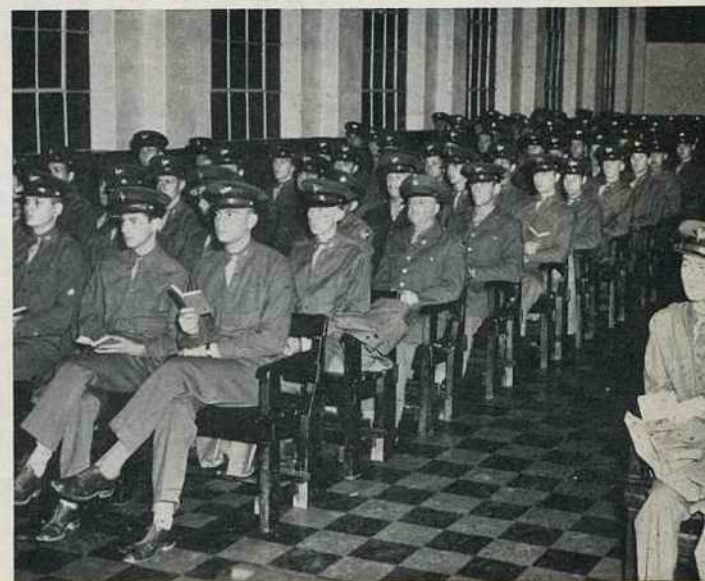
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Protestant Service



Out Door Services



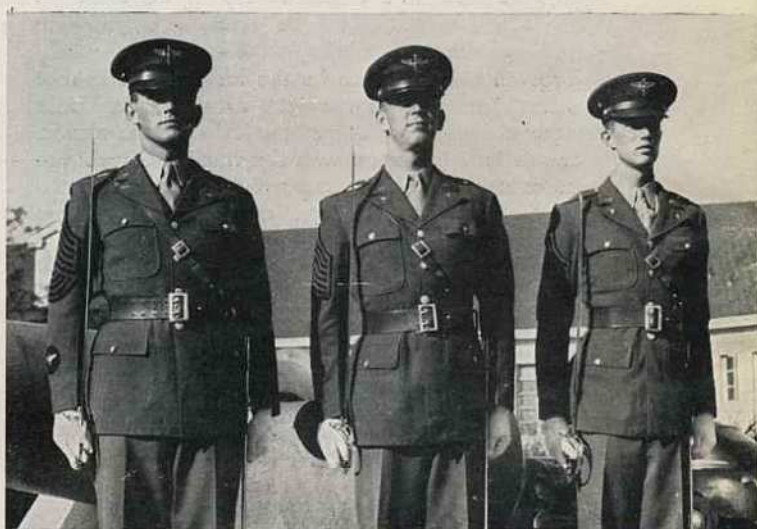
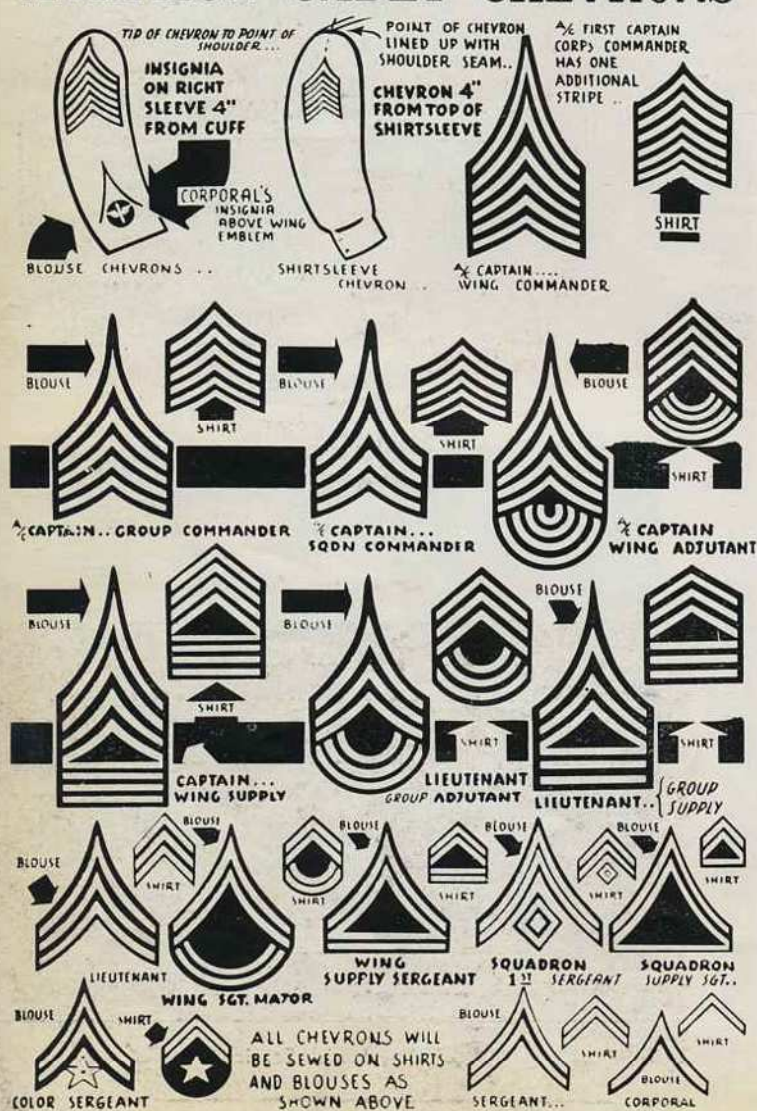
Jewish Service

And how we function



Crowning the organizational pyramid is the Corps Staff, which consists of Commander, Adjutant and Supply Officer. Next in order are the two Wing Staffs which help to relieve the Corps of some of its headaches. The Wing is made up in turn of six group staffs which will manage the affairs of the four respective squadrons in their command. Your contact will be mostly with your own squadron and its officers since they are the ones who put into action directives from higher up.

AVIATION CADET CHEVRONS



Top Ranking Zebras

All officers are selected with great care from those men of the preceding class who have shown the necessary qualities: Qualifications such as character, experience, and military bearing are taken into consideration when officers are chosen. Credit for these jobs goes into your 201 file, which is very important when commissions are given at graduation.

Discipline here is enforced by the demerit system, with which some of you are no doubt acquainted. There are certain rules and regulations, all of which can be found in your Cadet Regulations—the Bible of Maxwell Field.

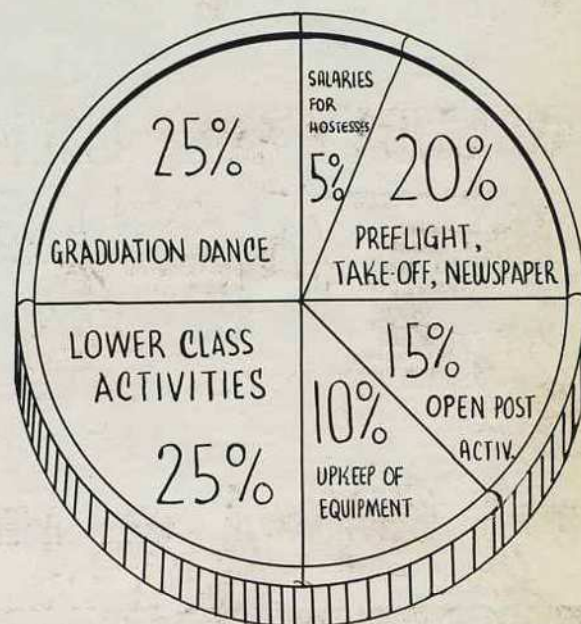
Wing Boards are disciplinary actions for offenses of a more serious nature, such as gambling, failure to accept correction or absence from duty. Tours and permanent demerits are awarded by this board and any Mister with an excess of fifty demerits a semester is eligible for elimination from all further cadet training.

Pay Day Today

The last day of each month at Maxwell Field, as in every other Army post in the country, is a scene of sub-machine guns, .45 automatics, and flashing greenbacks. The pay of the Aviation Cadet is supposedly seventy-five dollars base pay and thirty dollars for subsistence, but you might as well forget about the subsistence money, you'll never see it anyway. The deductions from your base pay are as follows: laundry, insurance, allotments and a social club deduction of one dollar. Budgeting of the remainder is up to the individual cadet and should take care of all his needs.

In all sorts of emergencies, the Red Cross is always around to lend a helping hand. For instance if someone of your immediate family is ill, or if it is absolutely necessary for you to be home, contact the Red Cross Field Director who will try to arrange a furlough for you. They will even lend you the money for transportation which you may repay in easy installments.

Conveniently placed near your barracks are the Post Exchanges. In these well-stocked stores, everything from wrist watches to ham sandwiches can be purchased.



Paying a Cadet



Cadet Post Exchange



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Bombardier, Navigators Take New Pre-Flight Program Here

Beginning with the present class of 44-I Pilots, Bombardiers and Navigators will receive their Pre-Flight training here at Maxwell Field, which has heretofore been exclusively a Pre-Flight School for Pilots.

The new class of 44-I is composed of bombardier, navigators and pilot trainees. No official reasons have as yet been announced for the changeover, but it was simplified by the fact that all courses taught here are basic. None are specialized and they are courses which all three top aircrew members must have.

Training Program

Bombardiers and navigators are scheduled to receive the regular nine weeks Pre-Flight training here before continuing on to gunnery school. While here, their schedule will in no way differ from the Pre-Flight program.

Upon completion of this phase of training, the navigators and bombardiers will take a six weeks course in flexible gunnery at either Tyndall Field, Fla., or Fort Myers, Fla. Following gunnery school they will receive eighteen weeks of "Specialized Training," either in the Central Training Command or West Coast Training Command.

'Bombagators'

As far as is known at the present time, the term "Bombagators" will not be used. There is some basis for the rumor that a combination course might be offered to exceptional students later on in their training, however, since some light and medium bombers now carry a bombardier-navigator. There is a possibility that some of the outstanding men completing each course will be selected for additional training in the other classification to provide a bombardier-navigator for these ships.

The Flight Officer Act affects bombardiers and navigators the same as pilots. A smaller number of 101 forms will be completed on bombardiers and navigators than on pilots during their training because of the fewer schools attended.

Lt. General Yount Reviews Maxwell

Lieut. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the AAF Training Command, reviewed the first aviation cadet corps parade of the year last Thursday afternoon during his visit to Maxwell Field.



Lieutenant General Barton K. Yount (third from left) reviews an honor guard. With him are Col. Elmer J. Bowling, commanding officer of Maxwell Field (extreme left), and Aviation Cadet Squadron Commander R. D. Cousins, who was in charge of the honor guard.

Arriving early in the afternoon at Maxwell Field, Gen. Yount was greeted by an aviation cadet honor guard on the flight line. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to conferences with Gen. Hanley and to a tour of inspection of Maxwell Field proper, with Col. Elmer J. Bowling, the field's commanding officer.

Maxwell Field, large as it is, represents only a small portion of Gen. Yount's command, said to include more than a million men and said to be the largest single command in the Army, exclusive of those with headquarters in Washington. As chief of the Training Command, Gen. Yount is responsible for the entire training program of the AAF. Included in this are the three Flying Training Commands, of which Gen. Hanley's represents the eastern section of the country, as well as the Technical Training Commands.

An added touch of ceremonial splendor came when the Maxwell Field band trooped the line, prior to the parade of the aviation cadets. And then there were the honors for General Yount—three ruffles and three flourishes of the drums.

44-H Sets High Qualifying Record For Gunnery Range

Finishing Gunnery School, Class 44-H began donning heavy underwear in preparation for the long and windy hike to the pistol range. Rain had made the range a sea of mud but the Cadets, with cotton plugged ears, didn't seem to mind as they stood plugging away at the targets.

The sections were divided into three separate firing orders with the two unoccupied orders servicing the first. Therefore knowledge was gained on every angle of the pistol from loading to cleaning it.

The excellent record of the Maxwell Field range—not one accident has occurred in three years of firing—was upheld by this class and everyone looked on the parked ambulance as a joke. The Cadets did their work on the targets just

as they hope to do on the Japs someday, and produced some rather outstanding scores. Out of the Cadets of Class 44-H, 85 per cent made a qualifying score.

"THIS WEEK I SHALL": A special feature section of this issue of The Cadet News presented in words and pictures gives the story of each Cadet's week here at Maxwell.

44-I Steps Out

Maxwell Field's newest class, 44-I, will be initiated into the fine entertainment in store for them through Special Services next Saturday night, January 29, when they will be feted at an informal dance in the Recreational Building. Arrangements for dancing partners have been made from a list of 1,500 girls from Montgomery. The affair will begin at 2000 and end at 2300.

Scintillating rhythms will be furnished by an Aviation Cadet orchestra.

These shall

Here at Maxwell there are six major publications that take up most of the reading time of the Aviation Cadets. Each of these directly concerns the everyday routine you will follow, and the laws you will abide by.

The Cadet News is a weekly newspaper published by the cadets for the cadets, and about the cadets at Maxwell. It contains such information as news items, sports events, feature articles, timely editorials, comic strips, and schedules for Open Post and Rec privileges for the various classes.

Pre-flight is a publication concerning the graduating class. It deals with the actual schedule followed by the Cadets during the Pre-flight training here at Maxwell, and contains various articles about

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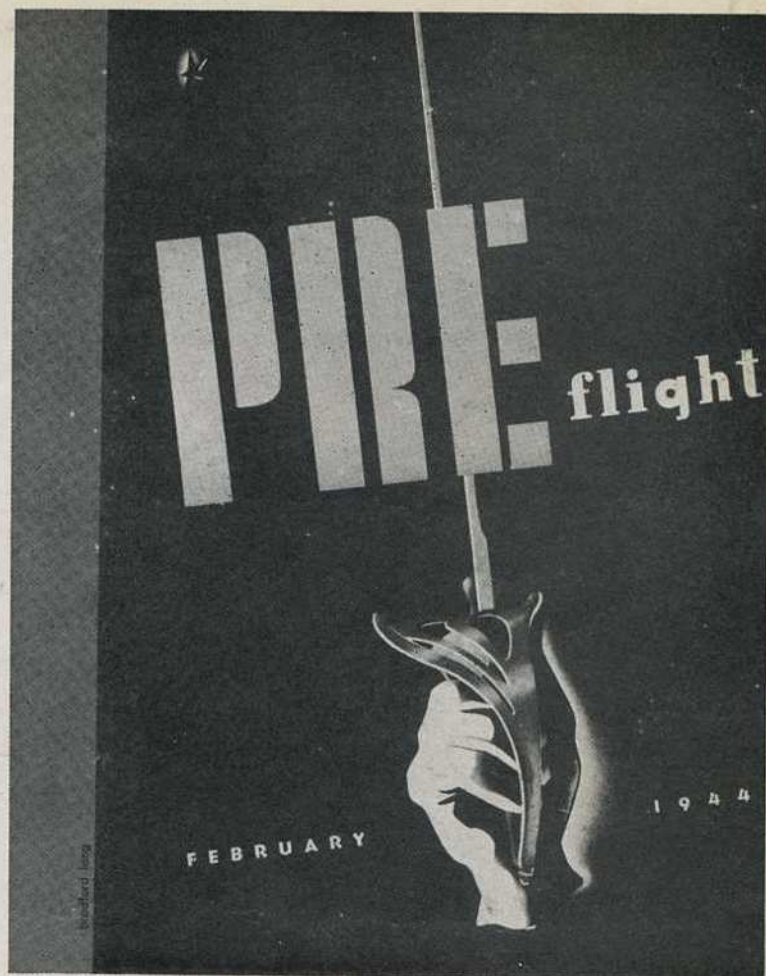
them. It is in magazine form and published by the cadets with the aid of an enlisted advisor.

The Cadet Regulations is an issued publication of the laws that govern you as an Aviation Cadet.

The Military Triad is a pamphlet which is actually an "officers' bible" concerning behavior, and actions becoming an officer.

The Daily Bulletin is printed copy of the details for the day announced over the P.A. system during close call.

The Take-Off book is issued to each Cadet upon his arrival at Maxwell. It is carried at all times in his left shirt pocket.



HEADQUARTERS MAXWELL FIELD
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
ARMY AIR FORCES PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL (PILOT)

12 February 1944

DAILY BULLETIN NO. 26

1. DETAIL FOR SATURDAY, 12 FEBRUARY 1944:

Officer in Charge. Capt Julian H. Kohn
Assistant Officer in Charge. 2nd Lt George M. Hoffmeyer
Senior Officer of the Day. R/C Sq Commander, F - II
Junior Officer of the Day. A/C 2nd in Command, F - II
Junior Officer of the Day. A/C 2nd in Command, F - VIII

2. OPEN POST FOR SATURDAY, 12 FEBRUARY 1944:

Open Post period for Wing II and Pilot Detachment will be from 1730 to 0200.

3. DOWNTOWN GUARD FOR SATURDAY, 12 FEBRUARY 1944:

Squadron D Group VII will furnish twenty-eight (28) Aviation Cadets for the downtown guard Saturday, 12 February 1944. These twenty-eight (28) Aviation Cadets will meet with the Assistant Officer in Charge in the Office of the Officer in Charge, Headquarters Annex #3, at 1700, Saturday, 12 February 1944.

By order of Colonel BOWLING:

Wm. Tyler Page

Wm. TYLER PAGE,
Captain, Air Corps,
Secretary.

Take-Off

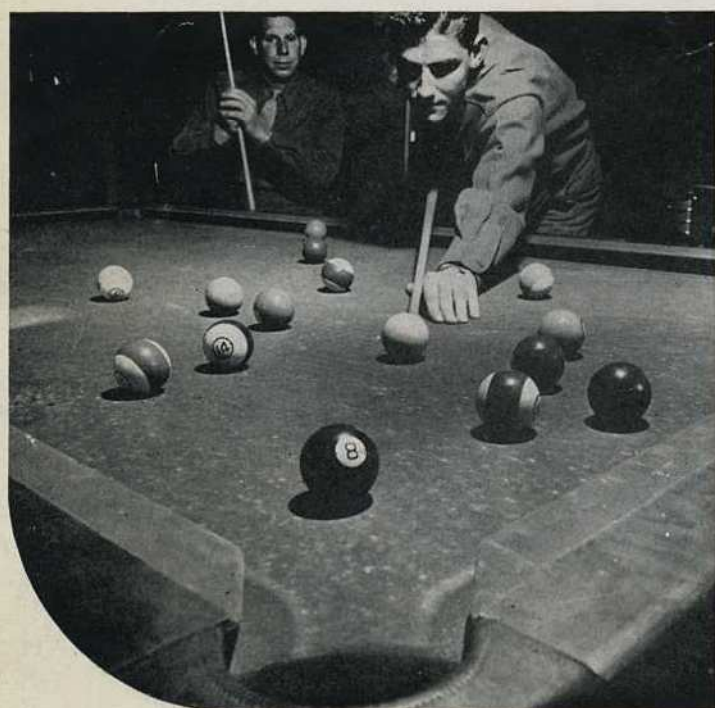


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MAXWELL FIELD, ALABAMA



Set 'em Up In the Other Alley!



Behind the 8 Ball

FUN FOR



Pause That Refreshes—Soda Bar

After two weeks of Medical Confinement, the privilege of enjoying the recreational facilities of Maxwell are granted to the underclass. On that day, the funfilled portals of the Cadet Recreation Hall, the Bowling Alleys, Post Theatre No. 2 and the Post Exchanges are swung open to allow New Aviation Cadet Dumbjohn to taste of their joys.

At the Jefferson Davis Hotel, the Cadet Club is the height of luxury. There are two spacious ballrooms with plenty of tables and waiters, a grand cocktail lounge chock full of comfortable chairs and couches in every form, shape, and manner, and an outside balcony that overlooks the city itself. Every Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, a



Maxwell's Solid Senders

CADETS



Sunday Afternoon at the Standard Club

truly artistic Cadet Orchestra furnishes the dance music.

On the outskirts of Montgomery, the Standard Club, a beautiful and spacious Country Club is open to all Cadets and their guests. Here you may spend pleasurable hours dancing, swimming, golfing, and having a general good time. Needless to say, drinks are served at both clubs for all those who wish to imbibe in the liquid of Satan.

Like every city in the nation, Montgomery has its share of USO's, which always contain an abundance of feminine pulchritude. There is always something of interest going on at the USO, and the friendly young ladies that are there make every moment enjoyable. As a result the USO's are favorite spots with the Cadets at Maxwell.

Yes, gentlemen, four weeks is a long time to wait to taste the "Nectar of the Gods", but time sharpens every desire and Montgomery will be waiting to whet it.



Stomping at the Jeff Davis

<i>John J. Dumbjohn</i> Signature of Aviation Cadet	CODE <u>49</u>	NO <u>15</u>	
	AVIATION CADET PASS AAFPFS (P), Maxwell Field, Ala.		
	PASS EXPIRES <u>15 March 1944</u>		
	Dumbjohn, John J., <u>1234567</u>		
	Last	First	Initial
is authorized to be absent from his Command and station subject to the provisions stated on the reverse side of this card and to the limitation of weekly "Open Post" provisions.			
<i>S. W. Gregg Jr.</i> <i>Capt. A.C.</i> Squadron Commander Rank Branch			



You Name It We Got It—Date Bureau



A Dip with a Pip at the Standard

Tips For Cadets

'Tis indeed a bitter stretch to walk at 120 per minute in class A's and white gloves, and watch your buddies gaily trip to town. Therefore to keep you off the "pedaling line" and enable you to enjoy all your open posts, we hereby offer you the following tips which were compiled as a result of the hard and harrowing experiences of your predecessors.

If you have ever been troubled with an undeveloped right arm, your worries are now at an end. At Maxwell you salute all officers, colors and standards twenty-four hours a day. You salute on the stoops, going to formations, in the mess halls at the end of a conversation with an officer, and every other time that a salute is required. Just remember the old Army saying, "When in doubt, salute," and a gig will never raise its ugly head on that count.

Watch your bulletin board and be sure to initial it every time your name appears. Fail to do this and you will certainly initial a tour list.

Stay off the flight line. Although it may hold the most wondrous of fantasies that all cadets dream of, it is certainly "off limits."

Know your Cadet Regulations. They are the laws that govern you while you are here at Maxwell, and, as in civilian life, ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Check your appearance from the top of your head to the tip of your toes, for haircuts, unbuttoned buttons, shined shoes, etc. Be constantly on the alert to look as neat and clean as possible at all times. A personal inspection is usually held by cadet officers at every formation.

Watch your marks. If a subject is naturally easy for you, do not become negligent and treat it too lightly. Many Cadets have been reverted for failure of a subject they thought they knew well but failed to brush up on.

Know the correct way for sounding off for all occasions—to a Cadet officer, upon entering an orderly room, reporting to an officer, and so on.

The road to "Tourland" is strewn with those who didn't know their memory work. Therefore, memorize every bit of information required by your squadron and know it well. It is a pet question during S. M. I., and a good reason to "award 5."

Don't be a quibbler. Remember that as an aviation cadet you have only three answers—"Yes, sir," "No, sir," and "No excuse, sir." If one of these does not suffice, you may then say, "Sir, may I make a statement," and proceed to elaborate on your former answer.

Take full advantage of your recreational privileges, and make sure that they are yours before you go. Many forlorn "rec hogs" have suffered Wing Boards for taking Rec Privileges during another groups' night.

When on Open Post wear nothing but GI issued clothing, with the exception of low cut shoes.

The vast majority of Montgomerians are eager to help you. There are however, a few individuals in every city some of whom operate restaurants and taxis who do overcharge or short-change you.

Utilize the Shuttle Service provided for Cadets between the Jeff Davis Hotel and the Standard Club.

Know the location of the "Pro" Stations, and be able to locate them.

If you wish a hotel room, be sure to make your reservation at least a week in advance.

Above all, be sure you are thoroughly acquainted with and understand the Cadet Honor Code.

If you can't remember to do all sorts of "little things" then you're no damn good to the Air Corps. If you get in trouble don't say, "I didn't know." Why the hell do you think we gave up our time to write this thing?



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SUPERVISOR, MILITARY SUBJ.	19.20 TREASURER
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