

OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITING YOUTHS TO CELEBRATION AT FIELD

WAACs Go Waacy Over New Stripes

Cadet and Aerial Review Highlight Program Sunday

atings Given to
Cavanagh and
Levin Go to O.C.S.

...bappy, can hardly de-
...the feelings of 45 WAACs
...to show their names listed for
...on the company bulletin
...Thursday morning.
...the one it was just a matter of
...change of rank from technician
...grade, but to twenty-eight
...when the promotions were a re-
...sult from that old bugaboo
...Army—O.P. In the WAAAC
...service as in other squadrons
...of the field, mess attendants are
...chosen from amongst the privates
...and privates first class. The bal-
...ance of the promotions were
...made up of those who were ad-
...vanced to auxiliary first class.
...It is noteworthy that prome-
...sions for the WAACs have come,
...in some cases less than a month
...after they arrived at this field. An
...award is struck as a reward for
...well done and the fact that
...they have been stepped-up is
...evidence of the type of work
...they are doing in the various de-
...partments at the base.

Two Report for OCS
A list minute Bash was given
...of the TWINGINE TIMES yesterday
...meeting when it was announced
...that Junior Leaders Irene Cavanagh
...and Henrietta Levin had re-
...ceived their orders to report to
...the Ft. Meines, Iowa, for
...their candidate school, upon
...completion of the six week
...course both will emerge as Third
...class. Cavanagh's home is in
...Detroit, L. I., she was working
...in the personnel section in head-
...quarters building. Levin is from
...Lentzen, L. I., and worked for
...the base.

The following have received
...promotions in grade: To be Jun-
...ior Leader: Annette Beigel, Hel-
...ene G. Schmidt and Irene M.
...To be T-3: Adelaide B.
...Baker, Pearl L. Boyer, Frances
...M. Boyer, Irene M. Cavanagh,
...Marie R. Cramerius, Norma H.
...Barnhart, Edna M. Coyne, Edna
...P. Donnelly, Ellen H. Eyestone,
...Arlene H. Hansen, Mary E.
...M. H. Hoffmaster, Mar-
...jorie L. Johnson, Edmond
...J. L. Volms A. Lewis, Helen
...Continued on page 2, column 3

"Flub Dubs" Go Down for 12th Time With Capt. "Hank" Greenberg Pitchin'

Capt. Hank Greenberg, former
...Major League baseball star, paid
...another field visit Monday,
...and a routine tour of inspec-
...tion of the physical training
...program of the Southeast. Cap-
...tain Greenberg is a representative of
...the Physical Training Depart-
...ment of the Flying Training
...Command.
...While witnessing a cadet for-
...ward Capt. Greenberg who was
...invited to play in a
...game with the "Flub
...Dubs" in a cadet team which has
...lost to eleven games. The
..."Flub Dubs" cadet which they needed
...to win to become a winning
...team. Captain Greenberg, took
...part in some amusing, and burles-
...que stunts and a "Jerk", smother-

TWINGINE TIMES

VOL. 1, NO. 18

Seymour, Ind.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

Barker, Williams, Durkoop Elected As NCO Officers

—Waiving the constitution by a motion from the floor the members of the non-commissioned officers' club nominated and elected officers for the coming term at the clubhouse last Monday evening.

Under the by-laws a month would have had to elapse between the nominations and elections, but because of the exceptionally large turnout on Monday the rules were tossed aside so that the large representation would have a say in the balloting.

In a closely contested vote TSgt. Howard T. Barker was elected to the office of president over MSgt. Thomas D. Smith. SSgt. Dave Williams of the 447th was unanimously carried for the office of vice-president and the incumbent secretary - treasurer, TSgt. Dennis Durkoop, was given a vote of confidence to remain in office for the coming term.

Long Winded Speeches.
Prior to the elections a long drawn out discussion was carried on as to which would be the best way to check that all visitors at the club were actually members. Long winded speeches were made from the floor and it was finally decided that members were to be allowed only one guest and each member must produce his membership card upon request of a guard at each door. The board of governors, consisting of members of each squadron, were to furnish door guards.

Elections for the board of governors followed the general voting trend with practically all candidates being elected in an uncontested vote. The new board consists of F/Sgt. Myles A. Cameron, SSgt. Frank J. Clifford, F/Sgt. William F. Gregory, SSgt. Lawrence Sullivan, TS Arnold Nelson, F/Sgt. Clifford B. Long and F/Sgt. Betty A. Lyzaught.

...or cadet team. The "Flub Dubs" lost their twelfth consecutive game. As he walked off the mound, Capt. Greenberg commented, "This is the best I've seen as bad as they as need a whole new team."

Captain Greenberg was voted the most valuable player of the National League while playing first base for the Detroit Tigers. He was reportedly earning a salary of \$40,000 yearly, one of the highest in baseball, at the time of his entrance into the Army as a private. He had worked up to the grade of sergeant when he entered OCS in May, 1943.
On his fifth Army day, Captain Greenberg renewed his acquaintance with LtA. Hilley and Liddle, of the cadet detachment, who were classmates of his at OCS.

Airmen of the Offensive was the name given to the graduating class of 43-F by Major William B. Poe in his speech to the newly commissioned officers in the post theater on Wednesday. Pictured below are five "Hoosier Flyers" of 43-F, all natives of Indiana. Left to right: Lts. Walter L. Goudy, William A. Bushore, John B. Richmond, James F. Hawley and Richard J. Fear.



Mascots Beware! Post Vet Looks For "Dog Tags"

Homeless mongrel dogs, roaming widely over the post, are being impounded by the Post Veterinarian. Pets and mascots will not be molested if they have been vaccinated and are wearing an identification tag, proving this fact.

This vaccination is protection against the deadly disease, rabies, which is not only a disease of animals but of humans as well. Dogs spread it among themselves by biting each other and humans contract it by being bitten by an infected dog or by coming in contact with the diseased saliva.
Any dogs so impounded will be held for three days and if not properly claimed and properly vaccinated, will be disposed of in accordance with Army regulations.

CAMEL CARAVAN COMING
The Camel Caravan, which has played in hundreds of army camps, will stop off here on Friday, July 18, for one night stand. See next week's issue of the TWINGINE TIMES for full details of where and at what time the show will appear.

It's Frances, Not Francis!

The long awaited promotion from corporal to buck sergeant came to Frances W. Kane of the Post Inspector's office last week. Hardly waiting for the ink on the special orders to dry, Kane grabbed up a couple of shirts and dashed down to the local tailor-emporium to have the stripes of his new rank sewn on.

We now fade out for a couple of days while our hero patiently awaits the return of the shirts. At last the day dawns when the shirts had been promised. Skipping his lunch hour, Kane went to town to reclaim his shirts and gasps the WAACs with his new rank.

Dazzle them he did, for the tailor thinking that Francis was a girl had neatly sewn on a pair of stripes with the letters WAAAC directly beneath them.

Raise In Dependency Allotments Foreseen

The War Department is expected to submit to Congress a compromise proposal for increasing allowances for dependents of men in the armed forces and proponents predicted it would receive speedy approval.
The Senate military affairs committee was holding closed hearings this week on a bill introduced by Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) which would increase the present dependency allowance by 15%, to meet rising living costs.

Seventeen-year-old youths will "take over" Freeman Field Sunday, when they will be guests of Col. E. T. Rundquist at a Fourth of July celebration.
The visitors, who will be conducted on a tour of the post, will have an opportunity to see how the wheels go around on an Army post, to meet and talk with the commanding officer and to inspect the twin-motored planes which, as potential future pilots, they will be flying.

Similar open houses will be held at other fields. The Southeast Training Center, for the purpose of familiarizing youths approaching eighteen years of age with the exceptional advantages which the Air Force offers.

Tour Starts At 9 A. M.
The tour will start promptly at 9 a. m. and continue until noon. The visitors will be greeted by Colonel Rundquist and other officers who also have had colorful careers in the aviation field. Visitors will be photographed with the command, with the tour of the field slated to follow. An inspection of airplanes and opportunity to talk with flying officers and cadets also will be afforded.

Visitors will ride about the field in jeeps and on jeep-drawn trolleys, a recent innovation on the base, and view a Link trainer in operation. They will visit the modern station hospital and spic and span mess halls.
A mass calisthenics review by aviation, an aerial review and a cadet parade on the parade grounds on the cadet area will be highlights of the day.

Hiya Pearl, Howsa Girl?

It was a long time no see for Tech. 5th grade Pearl Boxer, stationed with the 742nd WAAAC detachment at Freeman Army Air Field, and her brother, Pfc. Henry Boxer, who Monday were reunited at post headquarters after a four months' separation.

Pfc. Boxer had been transferred from Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., and while waiting his turn to be classified in post headquarters inquired as to his sister's whereabouts. Pearl, who works in courts and boards in headquarters, was sent for post haste and a tear-jerker of a reunion followed.

Brother and sister are looking forward to some real talk tests about the good old days in Brooklyn.

Laff of The Week—

A sergeant was home on emergency furlough to be with his wife who was expecting a baby. On returning on his way to her room he passed the babies' ward and dropped in to look at all the recently arrived children. In one corner he noticed two of them engaged in serious conversation. It went something like this:
First: "I'm a girl. What are you?"
Second: "I'm a boy."
First: "But you look like a girl."
Second: "I'm a boy. I'll show you when the nurse leaves the room."
The nurse did leave, and the shyly blushed the babies.

Second: "See, blue booties."

TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

During the last war and in the years of peace that followed, men became very cynical about war, about authority and even about government by the people. Their cynicism was expressed in the last line of one war song with these words, "But what the h— are we fighting for?" Let us should all find into that same cynical attitude let us take time out to consider once again just what we are fighting for.

Some have said, that we are fighting for the trade of the world; that we're fighting for Russian communism or the English Empire; while still others are propagating the notion that we're fighting for Wall Street and the munitions makers. That is all pure "bunk." Putting it briefly and bluntly, we're fighting against ideas.

Yes, let's get that clear. We're fighting against ideas, terrible ideas, that if they get a chance, will blow up our world as bombs never blew up London or Rotterdam. We Americans have a few ideas that we think are pretty important and worth fighting for. We believe that God is the creator of our country and the guarantor of the freedoms of our constitution. We think that man is a mighty important being, with a lot of dignity and rights that are God-given and that nobody, not even the state can take from him. We are convinced that man has a right to justice, even when he isn't strong enough or smart enough to enforce or demand it.

We think that the rights of the weak and we must protect them. We are thoroughly convinced that homes are important enough to build even in a savage wilderness and precious enough to protect them with our lives. We've got an idea that God's law of love is to be expressed in charity towards one's fellow men, and in the case of the sick and weak, and protection of the defenseless.

Well, the Nazis and the axis powers look upon our ideas as stupid. The individual is subservient to the state, he has no rights other than those given by the nation, justice for all? That's a laugh for the Nazis. Their justice exists only on paper. Protection of the minorities? The Nazis, Fascists and the Mikado have definite ideas on that subject. The Jews have been exiled, the Protestants and Catholics have been persecuted—because they dared to reprimand the government for its lack of justice.

There they are, side by side, their ideas and ours. Now you know, what we are fighting for?

We're fighting for our land. We want our glorious ideas to continue and the fine basic ideals to flourish. We are fighting for America and for the principles given by God and put into practice by our Founding Fathers.

"DAY OF INDEPENDENCE"

It is significant that this year the 4th of July falls on the Sabbath. Our right of free religious worship is one of the basic principles for which we fought the War of Independence and for which we are fighting today. It may seem strange that now in the 167th year of our Republic we are again engaged in a struggle to preserve the very same ideals for which our forefathers gave their lives.

But yet it is not so strange. All through history men have had to fight to keep their liberty. The great author of the Declaration of Independence stated that "men who will not fight for liberty can lose it." We are well aware of the truth of that statement today. We who have donned the uniform of the United States Army have done so because we are willing to fight to the last to preserve our freedom. You who have gone to work in factories, mines, lumber-camps, are toiling long hours to make America the Arsenal of Democracy. All these things depend on ourselves to unceasing effort until the enemy has unconditionally surrendered. Our nation is sworn to eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

One of the first steps taken by the axis nation was to enslave the mind of man. Free press and free speech were immediately forbidden. The axis peoples heard, saw and read only what their despotic leaders wished them to. Once their minds had been gorged with great lies and false logic, it was a simple matter to herd them into destruction. Like the fish of the sea of the fable they had chosen a wolf for their leader. In our country, our press, radio and screen are free and untrammeled. Editorial writers and radio commentators raise a critical voice whenever they believe there is justification.

On the surface it may appear contradictory that we must forsake some of our privileges in order to keep our freedom. Before we entered the Army, all of us young men were little bound by restrictions. Army discipline curtailed our privilege of doing what we wished when we wanted. But we realized that the temporary abandonment of certain of our liberties was necessary so that we and our allies might bring freedom from fear and aggression to all peace-loving nations.

Already our Army has helped to bring freedom to the entrapped people of North Africa. Our fighting men have shown themselves superior in ability to any of our enemies. Our equipment surpasses that of the axis. But we are not letting a few victories inflate us harder than our effort. Here in our Army camps, we are training harder than ever, profiting from the hard experience of those who have gone before us. We will not lessen our efforts until our enemies have finally cried surrender, until the life and liberty given us by God is secured for all the world.

Dual Roles of Minister and Aviator
Make Lt. Fuller A Real "Sky Pilot"

In the case of Lieut. James W. Fuller, flying officer at Freeman Army Air Field, the "sky pilot" has a double meaning.

A Baptist minister by trade, Lieut. Fuller had high hopes of entering the service as an Army chaplain. That was several years ago, however, when the requirements decreed that applicants be graduates of theological seminaries with three years' practical experience to boot.

Unable to meet all of these qualifications, Lieut. Fuller, anxious to get into the service and long an enthusiast of flying, hit on the idea of trying out for aviation cadet training. He little dreamed he'd make the grade, but graduate he did, in May of 1942 at Moody Field, Ga.

While he isn't particularly fond of the idea of destroying his fellow men, combat holds no terrors for the flyer-preacher, who is eager to fight for the principles he's all holder dear. It's a safe bet he's a better instructor for having been a minister, but he belittles the present work in the face of what he would like to do. Officers and minister-friends are doing in fields of actual battle. The Baptist church is proud of the ministers it has sent into the chaplaincy. The lives of whom have given their lives in the service, Lieut. Fuller explained.

Lieut. Fuller keeps in "practice" as a minister by officiating at the weddings of officer friends and former classmates, as well as cadets who are students in his classes. He frequently preaches at church services and at Moody Field baptized a cadet as a member of the Baptist faith.

He is a graduate of Union University at Jackson, Tenn., where he received an A. B. degree and later studied at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. He formerly was pastor of First Baptist churches in Fulton and Corbin, Ky., and recently was named officer in charge of the Link trainer department at Freeman, where he is attached to the instrument board.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fuller, the former June Wynne, reside at 214 West St. Louis avenue, Seymour.

Covino to O.C.S.

1st Sgt. Patrick Covino, formerly of the 80th Quartermaster School, is now enroute to Camp Lee, Va., where he is to report tomorrow for Officer Candidate School in the Quartermaster Corps.

At this field Covino was acting first sergeant and chief clerk at the Quartermaster office.

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., Covino has been in the service for twenty-eight months and reported to this field on Feb. 23, 1943. Sgt. Covino's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Covino, live at 919 N. McBride St., in Syracuse.

WAAC Go Waacy

(Continued from page 1)
Malbasa, Fannie (nee) Claire M. Parriott, Louisa A. Robichaud, Beatrice Schweitzer, Valerie A. Semper, Helen R. Snow, Constance A. Thibault, Ellen J. Walsh, Arlene Williams, Te APC Audrey C. Blanchard, Frances A. Clough, Esther M. Egate, Eva M. Everett, Arlene E. Johnson, Bonnie J. Johnson, Camille G. Johnson, Mary Kesselman, Joseph E. Kocchmal, Ann C. Lopreco, Elizabeth Knutson, Catherine V. Dermott, Josephine F. Pettersen, Mary F. Powers, Wilma M. Price, Nellie Rose, Eldur E. Turquoist.

CUFF NOTES

Those in the know have been heard to say that pink brings out the romantic in a man's soul, but with a war going on, we're willing to wager Dame Fashion has changed her cue and that olive drab has the upper edge on the boys. . . . At any rate, part and petite Lt. Elizabeth Houpt was the inspiration for a summer serenade the other evening on the porch of the post theater. . . . The singing Romeo included Lt. Jack Ekan, Lt. Reuben Graham and Lt. Charles Woehr. . . . Around the post folks are remarking about the strong resemblance between Mrs. Wallace Hill and Capt. Rudolph Brannan. . . . They even talk alike, too. . . . Perhaps it's because Mrs. Hill used to work for the Captain when he was stationed at Craig Field. . . . Orchid of the week goes to Mrs. Donald Dannellett, the "know-it-all" of message center and one of the busiest women on the post. . . . When she isn't working or keeping house she tutors high school students in Latin and English. . . . And then there was the officer, who, about to go on leave to be married, signed in the space designated "destination" in the departure book, "honey-mooning," thereby putting an obstacle in the way of the curious.

Taking the Kinks Out of Training.

Colonel Edward H. Underhill, director of training for the Central Instructional School at Randolph Field, is writer in the July issue of Air Force that the school was established to produce competent, thoroughly qualified flying instructors and to standardize the instruction of students throughout all the pilot training schools. A complete picture of how the school is set up and what its aims are in the AAF training program is outlined in Colonel Underhill's article.

Exploding the Jungle Myth.

Tips on what to expect—or worry about—in the way of wild animals, snakes and dangerous insects in the jungle areas appear in an article prepared by the Arctic, Desert and Tropic Information Center for the July issue of Air Force. "Those who visit the 'jungle,' the article states, "return with an almost unanimous conviction that it's a much more pleasant and safe place in which to live than most of our big cities."

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and
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Hey, Chowhounds!
Don't Waste Food!

The war against food moved nearer to victory at Freeman Field this week with the announcement by Major Ralph Hollister, mess supervisor, that food waste had been cut down to a minimum among the enlisted personnel.

"There still are some," said Major Hollister, "whose appetites are bigger than their stomachs. They'll pile their trays back full of food, and then seeing they can't eat it all, throw it away like to a minimum and to these men added Major Hollister, "is every bit of food they throw in the garbage pail is indirectly affecting their folks back home. The army and civilians are both drawing on the same food supply. The army, which gets preference, draws more than its share, hence, then the civilians at home will have to do with less."

Freemantles returning from furloughs, particularly in the East, bear out the major's statement. They report that as a relative potato, peas, beans, purchase potatoes, four or five weeks at a time. Most are rationed to 48 cents per person each month, and even at that it is hard to get. When one considers that a pound of pork requires 100 cents and the rest there are usually four times that amount, he can visualize the situation at home.

Next time you're in the mess hall look for that sign which says: "Your folks at home would like to have what you want" think it over.

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Motto:

MUSIC FOR MORALE

smen Aided in ty Bond Drive

The month of April the of the band unselfishly their time and effort to Jackson County War machine reach a county of \$500,000 in the second five to raise \$13,000,000, ignifying the speakers, the sold first parade thru of whatever township wa-playing on that particen; gather a crowd, of them to the local high stadium where the rally a held.

g the rally the band play a set of three of four s and then turn the plat-er to the speaker. Usually esented last about two but in one town the sud-ess so receptive to the of the band that the of were loath to put their sent away since the final e, to insist they "played

in the final count was made a reported that Jackson d had gone "over the top" bond drive and officials could point out that most credit for the good show-ould be given to all mem- of the 405 AAF Band.

lian Called It

olossal Scoop

The early days of the band, s Henry Radian, then an arizing staff sergeant, went the Public Relations Office ing a sheaf of papers and ming. "I've got a scoop for e. The band has done it again." s first outfit on the field one through with 100 percent in Red Cross Drive! Every in the band has signed up!" e word, scoop, brought the staff to life. He would ad they fired questions at the berant sergeant. Radian s fiend with snappy answers, after each one he added, "I forget to mention my so."

Everything went along fine un- Army Air Field isn't a ripp- as because this 405th Army Air band furnishes top-notch items to aid the gastronomic

After the band of Warrant r Mitchell Chetel, band er, the band members, out ood mess with tunes to tickle fancy of the most discrim- of gourmets, to say nothing of alternate days each week 20-member band presents hour programs of light var- music. The band, anxious to urge the personnel of the to request their favorite bers.

the response to the novelty a morale-lifter par-excellent, was enthusiastic and "is loved" that new officer, asked G. I. appetites know no

Gas Hall Concerts re Well Received

More War Bonds

Sound Off.

Standing at attention, the 405th bandmen are ready to step out at the command held in front of Post Headquarters. From Monday through Friday retreat is in front of the cadet area, the band has a chance to step out and strut its stuff.



Musicians of Band Played in Orchestras All Over Country; All Agree Army Music Teaches Something

Pfc. Robert Uterback... age 19... plays the trumpet... enlisted in the army 18 months ago from his home town in Fresno, Calif. As Bob Uterback and his band played for many local dances and proms at the Fresno High School... Has a brother, PFC, in the army at Madison, Wis.

Pfc. Donald F. Wallen... cornet... built from Tacoma, Wash... been in the army 8 months... majored in music at Tacoma High and the College of Puget Sound... has six cousins in the army, five soldiers and one WAAC.

Pvt. George E. Thomas... trumpet... Pittsburgh, Pa... was traffic rate clerk for the B. & O. before entering the army four months ago... Learned, and played the trumpet in his high school band.

Pfc. Lawrence M. Wingard... plays the string bass and saxophone... home in Austin, Texas... played with the Austin symphony band which was under the direction of Mr. Buttendorp, for a year and a half... also played with the University of Texas dance band... has a brother with Air Corps in England.

Pfc. Alfred Stair... French horn... home in Bethlehem, Pa... was with the American Legion band which took top honors in a convention at Williamsport, Pa., in 1939.

Pfc. Robert W. Meyer... cornet... before coming to Freeman he was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla... they spent a few months at Atlantic City, N. J., in the AAF band which was under the supervision of Major Glenn Miller.

Pfc. Harold L. Miller... baritone saxophone... home in Union, Iowa... studied music under his sister who in turn studied under Don Walters... one of the outstanding band directors in Iowa... Played in the Iowa State College and State Teachers College Bands... was sports editor and acting managing editor of the student paper at Iowa State Teachers College.

Pfc. Charles Grasse... tenor sax... A Brooklyn musician... learned to play the sax watching his brother play... his brother "booted" for Buddy Schultz... Brothers, also a Pfc., is in the army at Sebring, Fla.

Pfc. Joseph Juliano... baritone sax... Ridgwood, L. I... had

his own band... worked as a linotype operator with the Robert Linotype Service in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pfc. James T. Edens... clarinet and sax... Orlando, Fla., claims him as a native son... Comes from a musical family... mother taught piano for fifteen years, father plays accordion and guitar... Edens played in the University of Florida band.

T/Sgt. Henry E. Radian... home and spouse in Jersey City, N. J... managed his own 11-piece orchestra, The Esquires, for a number of years... orchestra played for company dances often appearing at such well known places as the Essex House, Hotel Astor, etc., in New York City... is acting first sergeant of the band.

Pfc. Isadore J. Pines... bass drums... lives in Cleveland; Ohio... learned to play the drums at the Cleveland Junior High... was member of club band which played for high school dances... brother also played drums, now is overseas playing a different tune on a machine gun.

Pfc. Herbert Brady... snare drum... New Yorker... was with the AAF Band at Marianna, Fla., before reporting here.

Pfc. Stanley Pitt... clarinet... played in pit orchestra in a Cincinnati theatre... father was the director of the orchestra... also played in dance bands at Cincy hotels.

Pfc. Anthony A. Duhaime... trumpet... home in W. Warwick, R. I... really likes Freeman Field better than his home town, proof of that statement is offered by the fact that he recently returned from a furlough two days early.

Pfc. Leary Gentry... French horn... in civilian life doubled as hotel clerk and member of the dance band at Turkey Run State Park in Marshall, Ind... wife lives in Seymour and works at Sub-Depot.

Pfc. Sabino Romano... Glockenspiel (the bell ringer)... born in Orange, N. J... learned to play his present instrument in the army... can also play the band and guitar... studied the two instruments under Leon Tarello, formerly the guitarist with the Lucky Strike dance band.

Cpl. Earl B. Putney... can play almost any instrument... In the band he serves as the drum major and assistant band leader...

started playing music at the age of 7... was assistant conductor of the Randolph High School band at his home town in Randolph, N. Y... Played with the Carbondale Band at Buffalo, N. Y., for six years.

Pfc. Eugene M. Garner... flute and piccolo... Home in Gary, Ind... majored in music in home town high school.

Pfc. Aaron Lischoff... trumpet... has been in the service for seven months... home is in New York, but was born in Cherbourg, France... Father was understudy to the star in the Grand Opera in Russia. The star was his paternal uncle. Although music was only a hobby in civilian life, Lischoff intends to follow it professionally after the war is over.

Sgt. Lisle F. Chatham... cymbals and drums... native of Atlanta, Pa... has been in the army 13 months... before becoming one of Uncle Sam's nephews "Beanie" Chatham and his orchestra toured through New England... played summer engagements in some of the famous resorts in New Hampshire and Canada... beside the drum, "Beanie" can play guitar and bass fiddle... as a vocalist he is known as a "scent singer."

Pfc. Sidney Levinstein... alto sax... home is in New York City... has been in the army for a little more than a year... music was a hobby for him in civilian life.

Pfc. Francis F. Pahl... trombone player... halls from Dawson, Iowa... played with hotel orchestra in the Cawthorn Hotel in Mobile, Ala... also with circuit orchestra in Estes Park in Colorado... says the coolest job he ever held was the summer he played trombone on a river excursion boat.

Volleyball Champs

The recent round-robin volleyball tournament saw the 405th AAF band emerge as the dark horse and walk away with the top honors to top the post title in that sport.

In the beginning of the tournament, the musicians were looked upon to finish as one of the also rans. They only had twenty three men in their organization, while the other squadrons on the field had as many as 200 men. Aside from that, these other outfits were gifted with some of the best ath-

Band Leader
WOJG MITCHEL CHETEL

Band Was Formed Six Months Ago

The 405th AAF Band was activated on Feb. 1, 1943, under the command of Lt. Thomas W. Mistretta. Since the field has no direct access to new musicians entering the army, Lt. Mistretta was confronted with the problem of selecting competent men from the personnel of the post to form the nucleus of the new organization.

Auditions were arranged, and five men were selected to enter upon the duties as bandmen for the organization. These men were: Cpl. Joseph Estlate, Pvt. Otag, Pfc. Samuel Sallap, Pvt. James Edens and Pvt. Sabino Romano. The band was further augmented on Feb. 15 by the transfer of Cpl. Lisle Chatham and Sgt. Henry Radian, both from other organizations on the field, and S/ Sgt. Richard Bowles from Gunter Field. Sgt. Bowles, a band director in civilian life, was named to direct the band and Sgt. Radian became the acting first sergeant.

Early in March Pvt. Anthony Deaine transferred to the band from the 107th, and Pvt. Earl Putney arrived from Ft. McClellan, Ala., and with this small group the band began to function in retreat ceremonies.

The early part of April saw the band's first appearance in its present strength of 23 men, but losing one of its best members when T/Sgt. Richard Bowles was transferred to Columbus, Ohio, to take charge of a newly activated band at that base.

"Sold Senders" Is The Verdict on Dance Band

"Longhairs" by day and "strickly in the groove" by night, the men of the 405th band are leading a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence as they switch from purely martial airs to music that is sweet and soft.

—Led by—"Scent singer"—Sgt. "Beanie" Chatham some of the bandmen have formed a dance orchestra which keeps them busy playing for dances. The bulk of the bandmen is furnished for the Officers and NCO clubs, although USO and other organizations in town do frequently call for their services.

The fact that they are busy up until two or three in the morning does not excuse the "five Bombers" from work on the following day. They must be "on deck" the following morning for the regular band rehearsal.

Let's. This little matter didn't faze the bandmen one bit. "Playing with a will to win and close cooperation between all the players they accomplished what was thought to be the impossible. They walked away with the title.

Of course you've heard of the goldigger who spent most of her time just knockin' out the hotel.

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Batting The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

Sgt. Wilcox was reading statistics in a newspaper. "In New York, a child is born every two minutes." "Good heavens," exclaimed his wife in horror, "and we were planning to spend your ten-day furlough there?" Overheard in a softball game at the 25th: "Say, Sambo, that certainly ain't some tear you give yo' britches when you slid into second base." "You is right, boy. Come mighty near to calling the game on 'counta darkness." An old maid is a girl who was looked over and overlooked. Dear Was Guy? If you think you're so smart, perhaps you can tell me which is the female end of a cigarette.

Pvt. Chip E. Chazer.

Sure, it's the end you take the draws off.

The lady passengers

Murmured "Heck!"

When the captain yelled

"All hands on deck!"

Many a romance is battered and bruised when dancing slippers meet G. I. Shoes.

A gold digger's skirt is like an airmail letter—it comes high—covers important territory in a short space—and speeds up the Army's mail.

Then there was Sgt. Colarocco in the 1079th who, when asked why he was broke so soon after pay day answered, "Bart went for liquor, part for women and the rest I spent foolishly."

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Last week this column stated the 35th Group would have trouble with the 447th in the softball tournament. That's what comes of depending on hearsay. The 1080th will be the thorn in the rosebush, with the Spare Parts or Medics having a look-in.

Ball Player of the Week: Lt. Charles Crimmins: Hitting five hundred and holding down the hot corner for the Post nine. Lt. Crimmins played third base for the ball club at Notre Dame University for three years, and captained the team in his senior year. He was considered big league material, particularly by the Brooklyn Dodgers, when he entered the Army. He missed the first few games of the season while attending an officers' school, but since his return has proven invaluable to the club. He plays his position well and steadies the infield; has power to spare at the plate.

Comment and Chatter: Captain Wood, CO of the 35th, was American Tennis Champion of the Philippines in 1920-21. . . . He will

play with Freeman's six-man team. . . . Sgt. Anthony Petraglia, better known as "Blackie" to followers of the 1080th's softball team, is one of the coldest infielders in the tournament. . . . "Blackie" manages his club well. . . . Private Gitten, 447th, played a lot of first base against Camp Campbell and George Field this week. . . . Gitten filled in for Lt. Tiemann, regular first sacker who was away "tying the knot". . . . Ed Schwarz, Freeman left fielder, played ball on the same Orlando Florida club as Hank Greenberg, who visited here Monday. . . . Cpl. Hyatt and Lt. Woodard, of the Physical Training Dept., could give exhibitions of how the game of badminton should be played. . . . They go to town against one another. . . . Sgt. Hornewood can really ride a softball to second base from behind the bat. . . . Neither Freeman or George Field could kick about the job of umpiring. Tony Bertucci did for their game Sunday. . . . Lt. Paul Buske, flying officer here, can cover a tennis court with the best of them. . . . He is slated for the number one spot on the post tennis squad. . . . Joe Adams, of the 35th plays a good game at third base. . . . He also drives softball opponents screwy with his constant chatter. . . . It's doubtful that new cadet classes will produce a softball team comparable to the "Gophers" of 43F. . . . A. C. "Light Work" Noordyk, 43F, is a roving softball player—any team, any position—just so it's a ball game. . . . Major Hughes volleyball team isouncing other officers' clubs. . . . They wouldn't do so well against the Cadet "Sad Sacks". . . . Larry Martin is coming out of his batting slump. . . . He hit 2 for 4 Sunday.

PITY THE POOR UMPIRE

surrounded by Zulus yelling for his scalp.



It will be a screwball's field day on Sunday when the Zulus, world champion novelty baseball team meet the Freeman ball team at an exhibition ball game at Redland Ball Park in Seymour.

Scheduled to start at 2:00 p. m. the game will supply all the fireworks that will be missing in the Fourth of July celebration. . . . Creating more riots than the Gas House Gang of St. Louis in the halcyon days of Dirty Dean, the Zulus are not above mauling the umpire when a play is decided against them. More often than not, they will pick up a bat and

advance against a heckling spectator shouting war whoops as they charge.

The lineup for the Zulu team reads like a roster of names from a south African Fuzzy-Wuzzy tribe. Kankol plays second base; Tanna, left field; Rufugi, center field; Limpoo, first base; Wahoo, right field; Takooke, third base; Bissango, shortstop; Nyassaa, catcher; Impi, Bisi and Kalahara, pitchers.

—Admission for the game will be free to all military personnel. Civilians 35c, children 10c and infants accompanying soldiers, 10c.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"He just heard the penalty for falling asleep on sentinal duty!"

If woman is nature's noblest piece of architecture, then there's many a man looking for a job as a building inspector.

The girl who used to go to the city and stop at the Y. W. C. A. now has a daughter who goes to the city and stops at nothing.

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Freemanites Take George's Number Drop to Campbell

The Freemanites took their deep breath and held their George Field last Sunday by a lop-sided 14-5 score.

Lt. Mattes' left handed arm held the visitors to nine safe hits while the heavy men stick work was producing a total of 21 hits, including home runs—far too many for boys from Illinois.

Every man on the team had good out there on the field, the team is rapidly approaching mid-season form. Freeman all the way, never once got into serious trouble, before a large crowd which came on Redland ball park for the game.

Schwartz, Schwarz, Martin and in the field. Schwart safely five times for five top the plate, including three baggers in a row. Martin led off a case of sweating with men on in the eighth to get game on ice, and collected a hit in earlier frames. We drove a screamer out of the lot for Freeman's first tally, but hitting safely on three others to the platter.

Schwartz Nips Runner

In their half of the game George Field made their major three. Madrid made first error of the season at hit ball to deep short. An error and a walk filled the

with none out. The next dribbled one of the Mattes pair out in front of the plate. Schwartz divided the ball, the runner at third and the first to nip the runner down. On the throw, the runner from third broke for home, fast return throw to Schwartz hit a double play.

In a game Saturday played at Redland Park, Freeman dropped a close one to a smooth playing Camp Campbell team, 6-3. The Campbell team was managed by Jimmy Rees, Jr. Major Leaguer. Sgt. Al went the route on the mound.

A G.I. benechoed his line ant for a three day pass. For a reason, he explained his wife had just been

sergeant in the W. C. A. That's very fine," commented the Lieutenant. "But why that get you a three-day pass?" "Sir," the yardbird earnestly, "I want to do something that every private dreamed of doing for the hundred years."

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