

Freeman Army Air Field

TWINGINE TIMES

Advanced Twin Engine Pilot School

VOL. I, NO. 38

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

Headquarters Redesigned in 'C' Sharp Minor

Presto, all-z-z-zoop! While the personnel of post headquarters did their jobs, unaware of anything, walls rose in front of their very eyes when the building changed its shape capriciously, this week.

Partitions rose, walls were knocked down, a general motion of desks manifested itself in the hallways, and typewriters could be seen merrily conversing in Arabic as they walked down the corridors. Aside from the crash of hammers, zingo of saws and assorted sounds of lumber, standing around woodenly, the quietness and order of post headquarters was not affected in any way.

Just to make you dizzy, here is where you can find what, frankly, we're lost.

The statistical office is now located in the former message center. Special orders section has moved to the chief clerk's office and officers' and classification sections will now be found in personnel section.

Message center, nerve center of the post, now occupies the large room which once housed statistical, officers' and classification sections. Public relations may be found in the former office of the post administrative inspector.

As for budget and fiscal and personnel sections, they may be found in building No. 90, to the right of post operations.

The offices formerly occupied by public relations and S-4 will be used as a conference and court rooms.

Parties At The Center

The Soldiers' Hospitality Center of the First Baptist Church at the corner of Tipton and Walnut Streets, has arranged a special party for all the male and female personnel of Freeman Field for this coming Sunday evening, Nov. 21 at 8:45.

A group of twenty five young people from Salem, Ind., will present a program of songs and music. On Thursday, Thanksgiving night, the Center has also arranged a party for the entertainment of all who attend. Everyone in uniform welcome.

Freeman WACs and Band March Thru Indiana; Find "Everything on House"

Although the 405th Band and sixteen members of the Freeman WAC Detachment went to Bedford and Terre Haute on Armistice Day strictly for business, they did manage to get in a little fun too.

BOND SHOWS SCORE REAL HIT

Terre Haute - - Here I Am! Shown here is the 405th Band and Freeman WACs putting on a band concert smack in the center of Terre Haute. Note the throngs of interested on-lookers—interested in the mellow notes the band is pouring out, and extremely interested in the "Air WACs".



Soldier War Bond Rally is Success As Pledges Mount

Putting on a series of eight shows on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17, the Special Service Office, made another bid for greater War Bond subscription at Freeman Field. An opening speech by Lt. Philip Wilton, exhorted the enlisted men to place more of their money in the best investment in the world.

The post band opened the program with several selections, and played accompaniment for Cpls. Joe Boardman and George Goodman, who sang "I Am An American," and "Grand Old Flag." Both have rich baritone voices, and blended them, in singing together, "God Bless America."

In a vehement and thundering voice, Pfc. Thaddeus Ashby read the "Tale of Two Cities," a warning to Hitler and his demoniacal cohorts, to stop boasting, and watch our men blast them to bits. The two cities, the script was named for, are Berlin and Tokyo.

Presenting for the second time its special arrangement of war songs, entitled the "Over There Fantasy", the band stirred the hearts as well as the wallets, with its nostalgic note, in songs such as "K-K-Katie," "Over There," and other familiar tunes.

With a swish the curtains parted, the lights dimmed, and the

screen. As the title would indicate, it dealt with the soldier, showing scenes from his home life, his army life, and most particularly his "life" on payday. It (Continued on page 7, column 2)

Packages Wrapped Gratis For Xmas

One of the first signs that Christmas is just around the corner was the information given by Special Service this week that a free gift wrapping service will be available to all men and women on the field.

Through the cooperation of the Post Exchange, the USO in Seymour and the Special Service Office, Freeman men and women will be able to have all their Christmas gifts wrapped and made ready for mailing. The Post Exchange will furnish the wrapping materials, the USO will supply the women to wrap the gifts and the Special Service Office will supply the space.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 22 and continuing until Christmas, two members of the Mothers Service Organization will be on hand in the Special Service Office from 1 to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday to help any enlisted man, WAC officer or cadet who has a

P.X. Is Undergoing Real Face-Lifting

The Post P. X. is jam full of working men, materials and tools laying around, roped off areas. Painters can be seen scrambling along the scaffolds that line the ceilings and walls.

A complete redecoration is taking place that includes the floors. The type of floor the P. X. has is a floor in a pattern of green and gray squares. It is heavier and more durable than linoleum, though it looks the same. It has also been extended to the store adjoining the restaurant.

The walls and ceilings have been painted a soft shade of buff, with contrasting walnut-stained rafters. Some sections of the ceiling are closely woven with rafters, allowing them to be filled up with beaverboard. In these closed off units, huge ventilators have been installed. They will keep in the heat in winter, and cool the room in summer. Winter doors have been added to the entrances, which will prevent draughts, from sweeping in.

The propeller that adorns the wall above the water-well was given to the P. X. by Capt. Harris, now gone; and the staff there cut out the hub and placed a red and white clock in the opening.

YOUR DUTY TO BRING IT IN.

The salvage drive at this field has fulfilled the hopes of the Quartermaster Salvage officer. All types of waste materials have turned up at the collection warehouse. This has been accomplished through the efforts and cooperation of the entire field. Yet in the drive one huge source of paper has been overlooked, mostly because it comes into the field one day a week, and is quickly disposed of. We are speaking of the packages of laundry that come wrapped in brown paper each week. These are tied with heavy twine. Both materials are critically needed for conversion to wartime uses. It takes little effort to fold the wrapper, roll up the twine, and bring them both to your supply room. When they will be salvaged and recycled for pick-up by the

example it up and throw it in the stove or the refuse can. If you see anyone next laundry delivery day doing that, request him to follow the suggestion made here.

Just as an example of the need and usefulness of these oddments, we can point out that brown paper is used in the casing of shells, in covers for equipment on the open decks of cargo ships, in the packaging of vital war items and weapons. From the collection of just one week's laundry papers, it is estimated that hundreds of shells could be bound, many covers made. That's from Freeman Field alone.

The twine that holds the packages together is sent to re-conversion mills, and becomes thread, cloth, and heavy rope, to be used by the navy and other branches.

The need for careful conservation is truly compelling. With a source at hand, like this, it would be a crime and a shame not to pitch in and make the effort of walking over to the supply room, once a week, one extra time.

Six More Enlisted Men Attain Cadets Another USO Show Rockets Into Camp

An officer and six enlisted men from Freeman Field have passed physical and mental examinations qualifying them for aviation cadet training.

Lt. Gordon H. Crawford, formerly in charge of night lighting, will report Nov. 29 to the Army Air Forces classification center at Nashville, Tenn.

Enlisted men who qualified now await orders to report to a field

Promising to take the camp by storm as the last show did, a new revue called "HAVE A LOOK", will arrive at Freeman Field on Tuesday, Nov. 23. There will be as always, two shows at 7 and 9 p. m. Admission is free to service folks.

Flashing an abundance of comedy and eye-filling appeal "HAVE A LOOK" is one of the production specialists planned to give

Starting off at 9 a. m. Thursday, Cpls. Florence A. Buzza, Genevieve A. Cross, Demoville Delaney, Pauline Fay, Dorothy M. Kohler, Helen Courtney, Pfc. Eve Everett, Sophie E. Krochmal, Catherine McDermott, Beulah Norris, Jean O'Leary, Mamie L. Smith, Wilma M. Price, Florence R. Pawlak, Pvt. Lucille L. Brooks and Fay M. Nix were led by their Commanding Officer, Lt. Martha T. Riley, while W/O Mitchell Chetel was in charge of the 406th Band.

The girls and boys of Freeman were split up into the two buses,

where they will receive two months of basic training. From there they will be sent to college for a five months' course, which will include such academic studies as mathematics, physics, geography, modern history and English.

Men from Freeman who have qualified include T/Sgt. Earl L. Stanley and Cpl. Jerome Dunn of the 35th group; M/Sgt. Alvin C. Eaton, finance detachment; M/Sgt. William C. Austin, 467th squadron; Pvt. Edward G. Gittens, 447th squadron, and Sgt. William O. Vizant, 1080th squadron.

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major league entertainment with a cavalcade of talent, the coming attraction packs plenty of audience appeal. The producers have tried to make it tops in entertainment, a show that ranks with the best.

The following lists the acts to appear here in person:

Bill Samuels & Co. . . . Man and Woman Comedy Knockabout; 2 Esquire Girls . . . Dancing; Shirley Hughes . . . Singing; Kay Baird . . . Variety; Mercedes & Stanton . . . Mental Act; Harold Graham . . . Pianist and Musical Conductor.

Christmas package problem. The wrapping service will not (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Capt. Moore Leaves

Capt. James Moore, school secretary, has been selected to attend provost marshal school at Ft. Custer, Mich., where he will take a military government specialized officers' course.

Lt. William L. Hale of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., who arrived at Freeman earlier in the month, has been named assistant school secretary.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Army Air Field Seymour, Indiana

Published every Friday for the personnel of Freeman Army Air Field, A.A.F. Pilot School (Advanced Twin Engine), Seymour, Ind., by Post Exchange. Twingine Times is edited by personnel of the Public Relations Office.

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News pertaining to Freeman Field is furnished by the Freeman Field Public Relations office and is available for general release. The opinions expressed in the columns of this newspaper are those of the writer and should not be construed as an official War Department view.

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Cpl. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

ON AND OFF POST

Discipline, said General Hanley recently, is something you can't put on or take off like an old coat. The general might well have been thinking of the conduct of Army personnel on and off post when he made the statement. There is a tendency among some men in the service to look on soldiering as an 8 hour job and to forget conveniently about their military bearing after they leave the post and get in town.

These men may feel they can let down when they get away from the eyes of officers and soldiers. But that can't be. The public of course can't stop a sloppily uniformed man and chastise him but they can silently condemn and pass the word around that "such and such a post has the worst-looking soldiers in the country." When that kind of publicity gets around, it hurts home morale as well as Army morale. The public likes to think the military personnel representing it are snappy, smart-looking men and the men like to think that about themselves.

This post has no reason to fear any such condemnation, but nevertheless, military personnel must continually keep on the alert to prevent a let-down.

Remember that you're a member of the Army in town as well as on the post. A well-executed salute is a good way to show you're on the ball and proud of your Army.

—Reprinted from The Greenville Post (G.A.A.F. Greenville, Miss.)

Marine, 14, Will Become Ex-Husband

Denver, Col. (CNS) — At 14, Tommy Hart is a veteran of both Midway and matrimony. He fought with the Marines in the Pacific until his age was discovered. After his discharge he came home and married Edna Pfost, 13. His mother has started annulment proceedings.

Tank Meets Street Car—And Wins the 'Battle'

Baltimore, (CNS)—A tank and a street car met head on in a street collision here and the trolley came out second best. The car bounced off the tracks and onto the curb. The tank, unimpaired, continued on its way.

GI Finds 'Rare' Coin—from KC.

North Africa (CNS) — "Ah," thought former Boy Scout Eben-cz Thresher as he spied a coin gleaming through the ancient desert dust, "a rare old relic of some extinct civilization!" He picked up the coin. It was a Kansas City street car token.

Ex-Policy King Becomes Hero.

Italy (CNS) — Jose Enrique (Henry) Miro, one time Dutch Schultz aid in New York's policy rackets several years ago, is a hero today. Miro, now 42, lost both legs fighting with American forces on the beachheads of Sal-

Roving Reporter

Question: What is your pet peeve? Asked of PX Girls.



Edna May Ives, drug counter—"Mmmmm - - I don't know. Oh yes, I do have a pet peeve, it's being called "Blondie" by everyone who comes up to the counter to buy something. I despise the name. Am I married? Very much so, he's in the 1080th."



Betty Kelly, candy counter—(shucks, she's married too). "Now that you mention it, I do have a prize peeve. Look at this candy counter. All the different brands and chewing gum are plainly displayed so that everyone can see them. Yet, my customers will invariably come up to the counter and ask "What kind of candy do you have?" It nearly drives me frantic at times."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The seaborne invasion of the island of Leros by the Germans and the airborne strengthening of the allied forces on the near-by island of Samos bring into prominence two tiny rock bounding islands which in normal times would be of no value whatsoever. Why should we be concerned today? The following facts should make us realize why all the fuss:

1. With the British and American naval forces supposed to control the Mediterranean Sea, it is hard to understand how a sizeable invasion force of the Germans could be landed on Leros with little or no naval opposition.
2. Leros and Samos are thorns in the side of Germany since they are right in the center of man yGerman-held Grecian Islands lying just off the western coast of Turkey. They threaten the major Nazi base of Rhodes.
3. The holding of these islands by us has a strong moral effect on Turkey which is at long last showing definite leanings toward the Allies.

The British and American forces fighting to take Rome are making little or no progress. They are fighting against winter weather, rugged terrain and very stubborn German resistance. If

might take another two years. The Russians are still advancing west of Kiev and in the Dnieper bend country. The remarkable thing about the Russian front picture is the ability of the Germans to give up vast areas of country without losing any considerable number of personnel. The loss of equipment in these retreats is serious but at this stage of the game, only the loss of German armies will prestage the end of the European War.

General MacArthur is continuing the fight for the last of the Solomon Islands. Slow but steady progress is being made. Rabaul is the goal and the fight for it is in the offing.

Freeman WACs

(Continued from page one) couldn't mix?

On To Terre Haute.

Piling into the buses off they went—on to Terre Haute! A mile outside of the city, the buses were met by a staff car containing members of the "Air WAC" Recruitment Team from Freeman, who escorted the buses into town and the Terre Haute House, the famous Indiana hotel. The table was set, in a private dining room—a turkey dinner "on the house."

Then a parade by moonlight through the city of Terre Haute. This time the WACS marched behind the Freeman Band and really strutted their stuff, with a large blue and yellow banner reading Freeman Field "Air WAC" held by Sgt. Marguerite Williams and Pvt. Janet Hunter of the WAC Recruitment Team.

The streets of the city were teeming with on-lookers who applauded as the Freeman contingent passed. Staying on overnight: the girls at the homes of hospitable Terre Haute people, and the boys at the YMCA and at various homes, the 405th was all ready for the band concert given the next day, Friday in the center of town.

Between the selections the band played, each WAC gave a little talk over an amplifying system telling about her work at Freeman. Then to the Marine Room of the Terre Haute House, where Mr. William Polje, prominent Terre Haute advertising man, bought the Freeman boys and girls a dinner—another at all

CHAPEL SERVICES

For Jewish Men and Women

Chapel No. 1

Friday, 8:00 p. m. All Jewish men and women are cordially invited to attend.

For Catholic Men and Women

Chapel No. 2

Sunday Masses—6:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

Daily Masses—Monday, Wednesday and Friday Masses will be held at 7:00 p. m. Thursday and Saturday Masses will be held at 7:00 a. m. Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. the Miraculous Medal Novena will be held.

Confessions will be heard before all Masses.

For Protestant Men and Women

Chapel No. 1

Sunday Church Service, 10:30 a. m. Bible Class, 11:15 a. m.

Morning Devotional Services are held every morning at 7:45.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Informal Service.

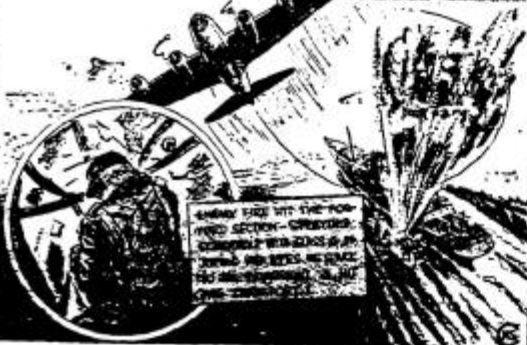
320th Chapel

Sunday Church Services—9:15 a. m. (Service Men's Christian

Morning Report

TECH. SGT. CHARLES C. SCHNEPPHOLZ

HOLDER OF SILVER STAR, WAS AWARDED AN OAK LEAF CLUSTER
 827 IN WHICH SCHNEPPHOLZ WAS BOW-
 ARROW, SAILED ENEMY SHIPPING—J WAS
 1942—SUSPENDED, NEW SHIPING—ONE HE
 FROM TARGET, ENGINE TROUBLE FORCED
 "ROCK" FLOW FORMATION, ALONE CONTIN-
 UED SEARCH FOR ENEMY... SWIFTED ON
 YOU—MADE EDWARDS RUN AGAINST HEAVY
 AA FIRE—AND COMPLETELY DISABLED A
 TROOP TRANSPORT, FORCING IT TO BE
 BEACHED



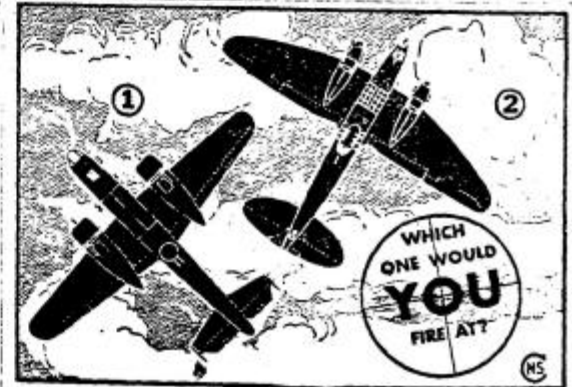
Vonda Straver (Mrs.), cafeteria
 —"I can't say that I have any
 particular peeve, except for a few
 thoughtless people who come into
 the PX on a cold day and forget
 to close the door behind them.
 Aside from that I can't think of
 anything else that gripes me."



Cecile Martin, cashier at the
 cafeteria counter—"Peeve? Yes, I
 do have a couple of prize pets.
 First, there's the person who tries
 to "buck" the line for another cup-
 of coffee. The second pet is one
 that I expect can't be helped too
 much. Someone will come up to
 the cash register with coffee and
 doughnuts and then pay for it
 with a twenty dollar bill."

League 8:30 a. m.)
 Tuesday, 5:45 a. m. Catholic
 service conducted by Chaplain
 Daniel McGuire.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Informal
 Service.

"...plant!"
 Back into the buses again,
 little less hilarious than at the
 start of the trip, the WACS and
 405th Band gave a rousing Chord
 in G to the people of Terre Haute.



Not at No. 1! It's the U. S. Fire at No. 2! It's the Nazi
 B-25 "Mitchell," a mid-wing me-Heinkel He. 11K, a low-wing,
 radial bomber powered by twin-engine, long range bomber.
 The leading edge of the wings is
 The leading edge of the wings is
 wings taper to rounded tips. En-
 swept back and the trailing edge
 be straight with cut-outs close to
 the fuselage. It has a long slim
 fuselage is very long and it has
 elliptical tailplane and a
 single fin and rudder. It's not a
 four target.

He Designed It

Sgt. Lloyd E. Howard of the 320th is
 the man responsible for drawing up
 the plans for the new bowling alleys,
 Red Cross building, NCO club and
 many other projects on the post. In
 civilian life Howard was a junior
 engineer at the War Production Board
 in Washington. Coming to Freeman
 nine months ago, he was the first
 enlisted man to be assigned to duty
 with the post engineers. Sgt. Howard
 has another plan in his head—he
 has designs on a gold bar which he
 hopes to achieve via the aviation
 cadet route.



Terre Haute Notes Behavior of WACs

"I've never seen a finer group
 of people than these WACs and
 Band members. They behave
 themselves like ladies and gentle-
 men, and are certainly a credit to
 Freeman. We wish they could
 come back often and stay longer",
 thus spoke Mayor Vernon McMil-
 lan, of Terre Haute, about our
 boys and girls who paraded there
 last Armistice Day, and gave a
 concert the next day, in the mid-
 dle of town.

This week most of the team will
 cover both Terre Haute and Sulli-
 van. The publicity section of the
 team will work in Bedford and
 Bloomington too. Scheduled are
 daily radio programs and several
 speeches a day to ministerial
 groups and civic women's clubs.

In addition, Miss' Department
 Store in Terre Haute will have a
 window display publicizing WAC
 clothing, using model airplanes
 obtained from the Freeman Field
 Ground School, and also flying
 clothing, as a tie-in with "Air
 WAC".

A booth has been set up in the
 Terre Haute House lobby, with
 gay bunting and flags donated by
 the theatre managers of the city.
 The theatres too are running trail-
 ers about the WAC.

Going Up

Although ground for the bowling alleys was
 only broken two weeks ago, the construction
 work in assembling the pre-fabricated sections is
 progressing rapidly. The front part of the building
 has already been completed and
 cement is being poured for the foundation of the
 other wing.



Chemical Warfare Service Prepared To Meet and Counter-Attack Enemy

When Hamburg was left a
 smoldering ruin, and Berlin
 can be used for signalling by
 blazing mockery of Goering's
 boast, part of those devastating vic-
 planes. Powerful smoke genera-
 tories must be credited to the
 Chemical Warfare Service of the
 Army Service Forces. Theirs is
 the task of creating, manufactur-
 ing, and supplying those deadly
 incendiary bombs that spread
 havoc among the enemy.

Today, the Chemical Warfare
 Service is prepared to launch or
 repel any type of chemical at-
 tack. At the Army's Chemical
 Warfare Service School at Edge-
 wood Arsenal, Maryland, picked
 men from the Army, Navy, Mar-
 ines, and Coast Guard learn the
 most modern methods of chemi-
 cal warfare. They are taught to
 live up to the school's famous
 motto: "Let us rule the battlefield
 by means of the elements." Men

Five Former Freeman Men Assume New Posts

Joe Nash, the self appointed Mi-
 ami correspondent for TWINGINE
 TIMES, forwards the information
 that five former Freeman men
 were graduated as second lieuten-
 ants last Saturday, Nov. 13, and
 are now stationed at various posts
 throughout the country.
 The five men to receive their
 commissions were: Lt. Raymond
 Rose, now stationed at Winston-
 Salem, N. C.; Lt. John L. Davien
 was assigned to duty at Fort
 Meade, Md.; Lt. David Danahy
 now at Salt Lake City; Lt. Dave

"Night Flights" Look Like String of Chinese Lanterns

"Night flying"—is a phrase that
 walked out past the auxiliary
 gate, right out into the meadows,
 where I could stand directly be-
 low the incoming planes, and
 watch them sweeping down over
 me, their spotlights hooking
 marks on the ground, like a long,
 slender finger.
 The magnificence of the roar
 and chatter of the motors, is al-
 most deafening. You can see the
 propellers whirling furiously, throw-
 ing rays back into the cockpit
 lightly illuminating the motor

smoke screens, and flame throwers are all part of modern chemical fighting equipment. Piercing flame throwers routed the Japs from their pill boxes and fox holes in New Georgia and helped to gain the vital air base of Munda. With every move made, chemical warfare troops are up in the forefront, providing smoke screens to protect troops during their invasion landings. The effective use of smoke has already saved thousands of lives in the invasions of North Africa, Italy and Attu.

Under the skillful guidance of Chemical Warfare experts, smoke has assumed almost magical powers: a layer of smoke laid cleverly along an open field can create the illusion of a lake to confuse enemy bombers; colored smoke grenades are used to mark enemy

of the Chemical Warfare Service are assigned to almost every branch of the Army to train units in the use and maintenance of chemical equipment, to decontaminate areas affected by chemicals, to treat clothing with protective elements and many other vital tasks. In its laboratories, the Chemical Warfare Service keeps a jump ahead of the enemy in research, design, development and experimentation in both the offensive and defensive phases of chemical warfare.

Should the Axis forces in a desperate gesture attempt to use gas as a weapon, they are not only prepared to meet any such attacks, but can give better than they take! On any battlefield, with any weapon, the Army today is ready to meet the enemy and conquer him.

Williams, sent to Denver, Colo., and Lt. James A. Pigot now stationed at Boise, Idaho.

Also of interest to the men who were stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., is the information that John F. Ritchie, the former first sergeant of the 57th Air Base Squadron, also received his commission and is now awaiting further orders.

Officer Candidate Joe Schultz, the former personnel sergeant major here at Freeman, has entered the upper class and now has only four more weeks to go before he too receives his commission.

Are You One?

Officers and enlisted men who are members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity have been invited to attend the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Indianapolis alumni association, Wednesday, November 24, at 6:30 p. m. The affair will be held in the Columbia Club on the circle. Main interest will center in the initiation of several neophytes from the five undergraduate chapters of the fraternity in this state.

Auto Couldn't Enlist But Could Buy Bonds

Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS)—Two years ago, when Rex Hankins went into the Army he said to his brother Joe: "You can have my car. I guess I won't be needing it."

Nine months ago when Joe was called to the colors, he gave the car to his brother Al. Al drove it around for a couple of months, then enlisted in the Navy. "You take the car," he said to his father. "Do what you want with it."

Dad wanted to sell it. He did—for \$325, which he invested in war bonds.

It appeared that dozens of planes were in the air, approaching the base leg of the airport from the east. Like a huge, strung out umbrella of lights, they formed a line, in step-like fashion, going out as far as the eye could see. There were perhaps ten planes visible in various stages of approach; the first two, had their brilliant landing lights on, and could pick out the smallest object on the ground in their sweeping focus-range.

The moon shed an undiluted brightness on the silver wings studded with red and green lights. The whole scene makes one think of a "flying circus". Somehow that phrase, with its meaning of lights, noise, action and color, seems best to suit the particularly exciting scene these planes present.

It wasn't biting cold, so I

leaning over the controls. He's "shooting a landing", every calculation must be perfect at the speed he's coming.

There was a plane thundering over about every 50 seconds, it seemed. From the ground, looking out over the stalks of corn in the field across the road, I could see the long procession of them, swooping low in preparation for the landing. Their lights threw long shadows off the six foot high stalks—that cut over the dirt road.

About two hundred yards further down toward the runways is where they start settling onto the concrete. Though their air-speed is high and the night light plays queer tricks with the ground below, they come in one after the other, and hardly a bump can be seen, as they roll to a stop.

WAC OF THE WEEK

"Hi neighbor!" was the greeting that Pfc. Beulah Norris gave the folk in Terre Hauts, Indiana, when she spoke to them last week over the amplifying system in the center of town, with the 405th Band in the background. Her voice came over the mike like sweet cream, and she really stole their hearts, especially when she told them that she, herself, comes from Warsaw, Indiana.

The smile you see here isn't just for the picture, for anytime you walk into the Payroll Section in Headquarters, you're likely to catch a glimpse of Beulah, working and smiling. Perhaps she's thinking of all the boys she helps get paid on that wonderful day each month, or maybe she's thinking of that special man of whom she says, "He's swell."



467th Squadron

With the basketball season on the way and the boys showing a great interest, it looks like a very promising season for this organization. Several of our players are former high school stars. Why did Sgt. Sal Madrid and Pvt. Eugene Torres look so mournful last Saturday evening at the Seymour Cafe? Both boys were dousing doughnuts all by their lonesome. You weren't stood up, were you boys? Kal Takvorian is smiling again at last. Perhaps that trip to Indianapolis to visit his lady friend did him a lot of good. Who is the girl with the sweet voice that calls Sgt. Frank Sutton each evening? Pvt. Hendershot has been very quiet lately. As a matter of fact, he hasn't left the squadron area for the last two weeks. What is the matter, Oliver? Love sick or something? Jess Lyon is quite the ping pong player. I'll bet he wishes he could be as victorious in winning over the weaker sex as he is in winning ping pong games. "Bashful" Cogins has become our sleeping beauty. It almost takes an earthquake to awaken him from his deep slumbers. S/Sgt. Brock certainly likes dancing. I think that

Fixer-Uppers Expertly matching a piece of plywood to a damaged wing section are Sgt. B. W. Wood (left) and Sgt. M. L. Lookingbell, both of the 1079th. These men are attending a woodworking school at the sub-depot and are learning by doing the actual work. In case Sgt. Wood's face is somewhat familiar to you—he's the popcorn salesman at the post theater too.



New Jap Zero Is Meeting Same Fate As Older Type, AAF Officer Reports

Japan's new Zero fighter airplane is meeting the same fate as its older brother, the "Oscar," at the hands of United States Army Fourteenth Air Force fighter pilots in China, Colonel Clinton D. Vincent, Air Corps, of Natchez, Mississippi, Commanding Officer of the Advance Echelon in China, reported to the War Department while on temporary duty in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Vincent, who as a fighter pilot with six enemy planes to his credit, met and destroyed one of the new type "Super" Zeros in aerial combat over Hong Kong on August 23, said that the Japanese plane was much faster, had more climb and the ability to dive faster than the old "Oscar."

"When I first saw the new plane, I didn't know what it was," Colonel Vincent related, "so I attacked. In China when you run into a strange plane over enemy territory, you attack first and ask questions later. That was my introduction to the new Jap fighter."

However, Major General Claire L. Chennault, Commanding Gen-

erations working up ideas to knock down the Japanese."

He pointed out that the presence of the Fourteenth Air Force in China has been a big thorn in the side of the Japanese. Its aerial superiority is a constant threat to their flanks and has tied down many of their airplanes. P-40 Warhawks have been used to sink Japanese boats as large as 10,000 to 12,000 tons, besides the missions which are carried on by the medium and heavy bombers, he said.

Colonel Vincent has been overseas continuously since the United States entered the war. His fighter group was on several ships headed for Manila on December 7, 1941. The ships separated and Colonel Vincent eventually ended his trip in India, as executive officer of an air defense area.

In addition to the six Japanese planes shot down in aerial combat, he has destroyed one on the ground and has four probables and one damaged to his credit. Colonel Vincent also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Colonel Vincent was born in

ne would rather dance than eat. Larry Newman just returned from New York City. To hear him talk you would think he made plenty of time on Broadway. Well it's time for calisthenics folks, until next week I bid you adieu.

320th Sqdn.

Picture of the week:
"Princess O'Rourke"
Song of the Week:
"You Had This Feelin' Before"
Vaughn Monroe.

This and that:
It's said that our beloved Staff Moreland took a hopper a couple of shades ago to lay a bit of frantic hype on his favorite issue. We're told that he was shocked to say the least to learn that she had hopped a choo choo to Clinton to entertain a duce of hyp studs. My! My!

Last week we wrote an item concerning the nearby town of Madison. Since we've received a number of complaints regarding the Tag name we gave the burg, we've thought of a more appropriate name, hence Batville becomes Hickville. Any complaints? Well sold.

We've heard that a certain R. J. of Hicksville became salty because a certain truck driver (swell fellow too) wouldn't allow her to ride in the front seat. Why don't you wise up sister? You see, someone is beating your time.

Will someone please inform Miss Inskoop that this is 1943 and

CUFF NOTES

It's a small world, alright.

Take our Capt. Frank H. Lewis, former CO of the 1080th, for instance, now attached to Biggs Army Air Field, El Paso, Texas. . . . Imagine the Captain's surprise when he learned that his commanding officer, Lieut. Col. C. W. Crawford, was none other than the same Crawford who was one of his freshman students back in the days when Capt. Lewis was an infantry instructor at Missis-

issippi State college, State College, Miss. "And a very good freshman" he was, writes Capt. Lewis. . . . As head of the rifle team, coached by Capt. Lewis, Col. Crawford and his fellow teammates won the coveted Hearst trophy, awarded for excellence in riflery.

Capt. Lewis must have a mighty warm spot in his heart for Mississippi State college, for it was there that he met the girl who later became Mrs. Lewis. . . . The two became acquainted while Mrs. Lewis, a former Aberdeen, Miss., grammar school "marm" was attending summer school at the college.

We recall Capt. Lewis telling us about their introduction shortly before taking leave of Freeman. . . . The story goes that he was seated on the campus eating watermelon when Mrs. Lewis and a group of girls strolled by. . . . Now watermelon is one of Mrs. Lewis' favorite fruits, so when the captain invited her to partake of the delicacy, that was the beginning of a friendship which eventually led to courtship and later, matrimony.

Capt. Lewis has done some traveling since heading down Texas way, having been selected to attend administrative inspector's school at Ft. Logan, Colo. . . . He successfully completed the course and is now a full fledged administrative inspector.

that no hyp stud is going to come up on any issue that isn't strictly on the beam. Those Freeman studs may sound frantic but they really have their boots on. In other words why doesn't she color their spief?

It seems that Sgt. Smith ain't nowhere as far as Miss Peck is concerned nowadays. I wonder what happened?

Although Sgt. Allen and Cpl. Greenfield had week-end passes they returned to camp on Sunday morning. Twelve hour knock outs, what say?

I'm sure that youse guys will turn out in full for the first cage game of the season tonight, when the 320th meets Franklin at the Post gym. Let's start the season with a bang.

eral of the Fourteenth Air Force, who announced the presence of the new enemy fighter plane in China several weeks ago, already has figured out fighter tactics against the Japanese threat, Colonel Vincent said. These tactics have been successful.

"Our fighter tactics are being changed constantly in China to keep the Japanese guessing what we'll do next," he said. "There is nothing static about the American brand of aerial warfare out there. General Chennault knows the Japanese so well from long experience that he is always able to outguess them."

General Chennault's tactics are aided by daily reports of American fighter pilots and their experience in combat with the Japanese, Colonel Vincent said. These methods are worked out with his staff and have resulted in an attrition rate of better than 9 to 1 victories over the Japanese.

"The only relaxation General Chennault takes is to go hunting once in a while," Colonel Vincent, who is Chief of Staff of the Fourteenth Air Force before taking over his present assignment, said. "I think he even uses those

sorgen county, Texas, on November 29, 1914. He moved to Natchez when he was 12 years old, attended high school there and went on to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was graduated there in 1936 and took his flying training at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas, where he won his wings in 1937.

He went to China in November 1942, and almost immediately took to the air, participating in six raids in five days against targets in the Canton-Hong Kong area, a feat which won him the award of the Silver Star. Colonel Vincent served as operations officer for the China Air Task Force and later was Chief of Staff of the Fourteenth Air Force until May 28, when he assumed his present command.

Most Basic Training

The squad of recruits had been out to rifle range for their try at marksmanship. They knelt at 250 yards and fired. Not a hit. They moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried at 100 yards. Not a hit. "Fix bayonets and charge!" the sergeant bawled. "It's your only chance."

POST BEAUTY SHOP

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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9:00-8:30—Wed.-Fri.
9:00-4:00—Sat.
WACs only after 6 p. m.



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From 7c to 30c

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907 QM

Indian summer in North Carolina must have proved too much for Cpl. Clyde A. Coley, property warehouse clerk. He was married while home on furlough—and re-

please!), only don't go to the opposite extreme and bring back some sheet-iron strips!

F/Sgt. Courson was caught with his pistols down the other day. After having prepared a comprehensive schedule of pistol marksmanship and preparatory work, he found that ordnance was unable to supply the neces-

WACs Works

Mary Had A . . .

When Pfc. Mary Kesselman and Pvt. Ruth Miller returned from town one night last week in the bus they found that a man-

vance, the date, the hour, and the place of invasion!"

And kept their lips zipped. London, England—WACs here may gaze at New York skyline any time they drop into the new club opened for them by Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to the Allied Governments in London.



Pill Rollers

Apparently the "Wheelchair Commando" has turned into a "Casket Casualty" during the past few days since he hasn't offered us anything to put in the

ported back for duty half a day early, which must offer conclusive proof that marriage affects the groom in oftentimes peculiar ways! (Note to the post theater officer: Sir, if you have noticed a drop in receipts, check on Coley, the ticket taker! He is still in a daze, and apt to be doling out free tickets instead of cigars! All joshing aside, Clyde, we wish you and your bride all the happiness you deserve.

M/Sgt. Yarbrough, rail transportation NCO, will go to any length to provide for the welfare of his men, even to the point of providing them with long underwear. It seems that one of his freight checkers, Pvt. John H. Ewald, was riding around in the freight truck still attired in his summer G.I. scanties. When Sgt. Yarbrough learned of this clothing omission he roamed into the supply room, collared the distracted supply sergeant, Cpl. Emerson, with the following round table discussion taking place:

Yarbrough: "Why hasn't this poor little man been issued long underwear?"

Emerson: "Because he hasn't asked for them, and has five sets of summer lingerie!"

Yarbrough: "Well, get him some woolies, before the little fellow freezes to death."

Ewald, helpfully: "But sergeant, I don't wear the things, really."

Yarbrough: "You'll wear them and like it!"

Emerson: "Okay, okay, okay."

This is drama, tragedy and stark realism all rolled into one. Watch the next issue for further developments. Will Ewald get his long underwear? Will Emerson be able to keep his form 32 straight? Will Yarbrough's blood pressure go down??? Is everybody happy?

Pfc. Raymond W. Bright was noticed crawling about the detachment area on his hands and knees the other day, apparently doing an unprecedented thorough job of area police. Squadron punishment? No. Lost cigarette lighter spring?

Our eminent authority on feminine fashions and what the well-dressed dayroom will wear, Sgt. Edwin E. Rugg, will journey to Indianapolis some time this week to select curtains for our dayroom. Rugg, the honor and destiny of the 907th is in your hands. Let's make our dayroom masculine (no pink ribbons,

necessary firearms for class instruction. Don't worry, men, Major Rogers, post schools officer, promises us pistols in a week or so, so we won't have to practice with wooden guns and say "Bang." No cracks about "what's the difference," either!

Signalers

A feminine touch will be added to the Signalers in a couple of weeks, providing the good work keeps up. As the GIs have set out to build them a new day room they can call their own and by doing it in their off-duty hours. Good work, boys, keep it up!

We think our CO has a good reason to stick out his chest as our detachment was the only one on the field last week to be 100 percent in buying War Bonds. The civilians are also 100 percent. We also give Lt. Kraus credit in helping us reach the top as every pay day he will say "I want to see you."

We wonder how long it will be before we can give our congrats to Sgt. Rodgers and Cpl. Donnelly.

Pfc. Auger has just returned from a 10-day furlough. How is everything in Boston, Auger? Are all the night clubs and horse back riding still in full swing?

Sgt. Dill is not seen in the 447th day room lately. Wonder why? Tough luck, Dill, you'll learn.

We have a Pfc. in our detachment that grows more like Tennessee every day. Anybody knowing his name please send it in.

We know a certain Sgt. that would like to see Auger make Corporal so he could be seen at the NCO with her.

Cpl. Legg has a very little vacant time between that lovely girl in town, his poker playing and physical fitness test.

We think that Capt. Hilliard pinned wolf on the wrong man. The detachment as a whole thinks it should go to Pfc. Nates. But don't let Pistol Packin' Mama get you.

We wonder what Sgt. Rodgers and Sgt. Horne were doing in Louisville last week. Could it be a secret mission for Christmas presents?

Well, it's about time for Sgt. Rodgers to come in and give us one of those calls.

black dog had jumped out of the bus with them at the WAC area. The girls were all for keeping him, when they noticed that he (could have been a she) wore a collar and license, and they knew the dog had a home and probably belonged to someone in Seymour. Bedcheck was fast approaching. It was getting colder every moment standing outside in the blackness of the evening. What to do? They couldn't leave the poor "critter" outside to freeze—they couldn't take him inside the barracks as that's against regulations.

A cruising cab, a whistle in the darkness—and the dog rode back to Seymour sitting proudly alone in the backseat of the taxi.

Zoot!

What's this new salute, this chord in G, and the bursts of laughter the whole procedure entails? It's sweeping Freeman Field like mad, and it all happened after the band and the WACs finished their Armistice Day tour of Terre Haute and Bedford.

Have Your "Cherco"

When the boys and girls were on tour, they were treated to lunch at the gay Marine room of the Terre Haute House. "Anything you want," was the order of the day. So what did 80 percent of the GIs order? Yes, cheap ones. They were lonesome for their own mess, it seems, and if beans or chile had been on the menu they would have sold out on these two favorites. (?)

Good-bye Now.

To Lt. Elizabeth Hickey, of the War Room, who was transferred to Tyndall Army Air Field, Panama City, Fla., and left for a 14-day leave last Tuesday, before reporting to her new station. Florida sunshine is OK, but they don't have the moonlit nights of Freeman Field. Nothing can beat the Indiana moon, especially at 6:30 a. m., when the WACs troop to the mess hall - - - brrrrrr.

Tired Of It All.

Unusual sight at the post movies last Sunday evening was 10 WACs sitting all in a row, sans any male GIs, all the girls from the top of the South WAC Shack had decided to stag it the same night.

Here and There.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Capt. Francis K. Marquis, recently returned from North Africa, in a talk on the life and works of the WACs stationed there announced: "Twelve of the WACs assigned to General Eisenhower's headquarters knew for weeks in ad-

Huge murals of the aforesaid skyline adorn the walls, and the girls can also get snacks and American coffee too.

Camp Carson, Colo.—GI Gallants do WACs' K.P. Two infantry soldiers, restricted for the week, wandered into the WAC messhall here. Perhaps it was that they were bored, or didn't like the way the floor was being mopped, or maybe they were merely hungry. At any rate, they mopped the floor, and after lunch pitched in with enthusiasm and washed the dishes, polished pans and even waxed the kitchen floor. Of course Carson WACs now have as their heroes, these foot soldiers.

466th News

After a careful perusing of last week's Twingine Times, it was felt by all members of this squadron that some suitable reply should be made to the 1080th column of that issue. To that end, allow me to inform the so-called soldiers of the 1080th that in the opinion of members of this squadron, they are not made of the right material to take the "E" flag from in front of our

Engineering Office. Another point in all that squadron there should be at least one person awake. If so, that person should most certainly write the squadron's news column. It is evident that the one writing it now, is far from being "on the beam". If he were that, he would know that last week's award of the "E" flag was the first presentation of such on the field. Therefore the flag could not possibly be classed as belonging to the 1080th.

Now to more pleasant topics of conversation than the "droops" of the 1080th. The squadron show presented on Monday night in the gym was acclaimed by one and all as a very high class bit of musical comedy. Pvt. Scheu was a natural in the part of "Pistol Packing Mama." I wonder which of the females bound for the show lost her skirt and sweater en route. It was all for the sake of art however, and as no complaints were heard she must have seen the presentation from the wings. We were decidedly lucky to have transferred to us, at the crucial moment, Sgt. Chatham, from the 447th, who though new to the outfit, added his bit to make the show a success.

column this week. Some else has however—no other than Snafu back again after a rest.

So-o-o-o Snafu says: Hearty greetings are extended to Lieutenant Wirpsa who has come back to us after a few months in Texas battling successfully for his bar. We're glad to be able to welcome him once more to the Medical Detachment. . . . Don't give up fellas; that basketball game of the "Bloodguts" Medics vs the Medical Officers will be played in the near future. The truth is the Officers found out what we had and decided they needed a little more practice. Particularly since Lt. Wirpsa is coaching the enlisted men—the other officers don't stand a chance now. . . . And by the way: who's been looking for Snafu? I have a vacation once in awhile (me and Ernie Pyle). . . . The Medics have lost a good man. We know he'll make good at his new post; it's Techn 5th Gr. Stopak I'm referring to of course; best of luck to him. . . . Rumor has it that the morale of the Dental Clinic is very low since Cpl. Massaro accepted the new position at the Information desk. . . . Prospective patients in the hospital will find two new nurses present. The welcome mat was dusted off for Lts. Ashley and Reading a few days ago. Perhaps Lts. Smith and

Merrill can talk them into completing their football team. I feel poetical today; so read it and weep.

"I was in the little town of Seymour in '43, I spent the best year of my life, as any fool can see! As I stepped from the train on that cheerful morn so bright, I looked first one way then 'other—there wasn't a soul in sight. And as I stood there in silent bliss, Sez I (to myself) what the hell kind of a place is THIS! I struggled through the mud to get to Freeman gate—There stood two M. P.'s their eyes were full of hate. I showed my pass (with a sheepish grin) and around my mouth was foam, when they said, "Okay, my boy, go right in and make yourself at home." As I go to bed at night I breathe a hearty sigh—Hoping that better DAZE will come as time goes by. The motto here is short and sweet, I'll have you understand! It's good ole, "Sock it to 'em Seymour, yeah man!" (And they ain't kiddin'). . . ."

Problem in arithmetic: If chicken costs \$2 a yard, how much does Gypsy Rose Lee save each year by wearing none?

Male Call

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

BASIC FIELD MANUAL (UNOFFICIAL)
JUNGLE WARFARE
(HOME FRONT VARIETY)

ACCLIMATION:
IN JUNGLE WARFARE THE ENEMIES ARE MAN AND NATURE. WHEN YOU FIND YOURSELF ALONE, TAKE IT EASY—DON'T BECOME PANICKY.



DEFENSE: TRY THIS OR THIS

SNAKES: THE DANGEROUS ONES ARE SOMETIMES HARD TO IDENTIFY AT FIRST (YOU CAN BE SURE WHEN THEY START TO COIL.)

SIGNAL COMMUNICATION: SEMAPHORE AND WHOWAGGING MAY BRING FRIENDLY TROOPS.

FRIENDLY NATIVES: BE CAREFUL—THEY MAY TURN YOU OVER TO THE ENEMY.

LIQUIDS: BE SURE OF WHAT YOU DRINK—YOU MIGHT GET BOILED.

MENTAL ATTITUDE: IN THE ABSENCE OF YOUR C.O. USE YOUR IMAGINATION.

Heart Chart

VENOMOUS CREATURES: OF MANY VARIETIES MAY BE ENCOUNTERED. DO THE RIGHT THING AND YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT... THIS BEAR WON'T LAST FOREVER!

CLIP THIS AND SEND IT TO THAT CERTAIN PINEY. CIVILIANS DON'T HAVE ALL YOUR ADVANTAGES...



Cadet Ball Games Hit Midway Mark

With interest at fever heat, the Cadet Intramural Tournaments are speeding toward the home stretch. The Touch Football League has completed its 251st game since November 1st. In Volleyball, the 68th team League has played 255 fast and furious contests.

Leaders in Touch Football are the Spandolas of Flight 8, the Bull Dogs and Hot Rocks of Flight 1, Calvert's Reserves and Meat Balls of Flight 2, the Hot Rocks of Flight 6 and Flight 3's Gunter Grunters. Feature games of the past week were the defeat of the Drifters by the Hot Rocks, the loss of the Dub Flubbers to the Bull Dogs and the upset of Elliot's Hunkies by the Smokescreens. The Spandolas whipped the Panics in a rough and tumble game.

The Volleyball League finds Don Bums of Flight 5, Elliot's Hunkies of Flight 4, the Bull Dogs, Hot Rocks and Stags of Flight 1, Calvert's Reserves of Flight 2, Flight 3's Gunter Grunters and Gophers, Flight 6's Musclemen, and the Outcasts of Flight 7, battling for top honors. In the feature game, the Panics defeated the Spandolas.

With only a thousand games left to play on the November League schedules, the Gadgets are eager to earn those Championship awards.

Practice Schedule

Following is a list of the dates and time the squadrons and detachments indicated will use the post gymnasium for basketball practice.

- Monday, November 22: 1800-Medics, 23A, 1900-1087, 467, 2000-1080, Ordnance, 2100-907, 35B, 2100-907, 35B
- Tuesday, November 23: 1800-1079, 467
- Wednesday, November 24: 2000-447, 466, 2100-320
- Thursday, November 25: 1800-Medics, 1087, 1900-907, 1083, 2000-466, 467, Ordnance, 2100-320
- Friday, November 26: 2000-38C, 35D.

SPORTS PAGE



320th MEETS FRANKLIN "Y" TONITE

Pigskin Totin' Gadgets

The cadet touch football games are hard fought affairs, as is evidenced by this bit of action between the Ronsniffs and Dumbjohns of 44-A on the athletic area last Saturday. The "Sniffs uncorked some snappy aerial plays and made their rivals look like their name sounds as they wiped up the field with them.



Warmin' The Bench

Back of Ham Healy's saloon on New Lots Avenue, there's a tree that grows in Brooklyn and if you just sit under it long enough why sooner or later a fellow is almost certain to come up to you and say:

"Who's the guy that Lippy Leo doesn't like?"

He will be referring, no doubt, to the celebrated remark made by Leo Durocher, the big bell cow of the Brooklyn Dodgers, on the happy occasion of his reinstatement as manager of the Bums for the coming campaign. On that great day the Lip said that—despite some ugly rumors he had heard—he really loves every last Bum on the team "with the exception of one man."

Well, who IS the guy that Lippy Leo doesn't like?

This, of course is the burning question of the hour all along Montague street. It is also being asked between sips of potheon on New Utrecht Avenue, on the Parkway, up and down Myrtle Street and in the public baths at Prospect Park. You can even smell it mingled with the herring-scent in the evening breezes that wait up from Gowanus and hear it in the thunder of the waves that beat on Brighton's noble shores. It's on every lip in Brownsville and every ear in

Greenpoint is flapping for the answer all Canarsie wants to know.

WHO'S the guy that Lippy Leo doesn't like?

Speculation runs high on this question among the clan of faithful that gathers every afternoon around the old hot stove in front of Left Field, Louie's chestnut stand at the corner of Flatbush and Dekalb. There every effort is made to get to the nub of the problem, as the saying goes.

"All I gotta say is," says Dan Parker's friend Jeremiah Francis Looney, the three button elevator man with hash marks under each of his eyes, "is that it better not be Dixie. If they let Dixie go, it'll be the rawest deal they ever done in Brooklyn."

Jeremiah speaketh of Dixie Walker, first in the hearts of all Flatbush, who has been mentioned most prominently as the man that Lippy Leo doesn't like. It is reported that bad cess developed between Dixie and his manager during the season.

Bad cess, for that matter, developed between the Lip and quite a number of his athletes during the season. One day Bobo Newsom squawked when Durocher dressed him down while Bobo was dressing up to go out. The Lip then suspended Bobo and the whole team went on strike. Branch Rickey, the Number One man on the Dodgers, fired Bobo and ended the strike, sending Arky Vaughn, leader of the insurrection, back to third base where he performed with alacrity and dispatch for the remainder of the season.

Rumor hath it that the Lip doesn't like Vaughn, for sticking up for Bobo; that he doesn't like Billy Herman, because Billy wants his job; and that he doesn't like Luis Olmo, the Puerto Rican outfielder because Luis doesn't bring him pretty flowers.

The boys at Left Field Louie's chestnut corner can't figure it out and Left Field Louie himself is as befuddled as the best

Put Up Your Dukes Atterbury, We're Comin'

The post boxing squad will move up to Camp Atterbury this coming Monday night (we hope) to mix it up with the squad of Attaboys. The bouts will get underway at about 7:30 p. m. (we hope again) and Lt. Vernon Woodard said that tentative plans call for a nine event card.

The following men will carry Freeman's banner to Atterbury Monday, Nov. 22: Pvt. Richard Paprocki, 447th; Cpl. Elmer Burkia, 320th; Pfc. Calvin Gaither, 320th; Pfc. Henry Effel, 1079th; Pfc. John Mitchell, 320th; Pvt. David Hartuppe, 447th; Pvt. Jesse Ellison, 35th, Ft. B.; Cpl. Jim Robinson, 320th and Pvt. Don Peterson, also of the 320th.

Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, famed Duke University football coach, now in command of a Field Artillery battalion at Camp Butner, N. C., is in the station hospital with a broken leg. Col. Wade was injured when a jeep in which he was riding overturned.

Rival Hoopsters To Square Off in Gym at 8:30 p. m.

With an attitude of "we don't think we're going to beat 'em, we know it," the hoop stars of the 320th were girding their loins this afternoon for tonight's court battle against the Franklin YMCA team, a quintet of college stars from the nearby Indiana town.

The game, which begins at 8:30 tonite in the post gym, will be one of the first big games to be played on the field. Neither team will be able to offer the excuse of "not being used to the floor" as a reason for blowing the game, for the floor will be just as new to the home team as it is to the visitors. The court, as if we had to explain again, has been undergoing extensive repairs and is all bright and shiny in readiness for the game.

All Stars in Line-up.

Tom Johnson is the coach of the colored quintet from Franklin and has a line-up of college stars to back up his boast that nothing in this vicinity will be able to stop his boys. On the other hand, the 320th has a couple of semi-pros in their squad—so things stand like the old question of which is the better stripper—Gypsy Rose Lee or Ann Corio—yuh gotta see for yourself.

The starting line-up for the 320th will include: Sgt. Native Tatum, formerly of the Harlem Globe Trotters; Cpl. Custis Simms, Pfc. James Simms (nope, no relations), Pvt. Samuel McElwae and Pfc. Melvin Johnson. Sitting on the bench and waiting for the coach's nod will be Pfc. Thomas Taylor, Cpl. William Carl, Privs. Louis Marshall, Angelo Reason and Henry Coles.

Coaches Give Lowdown on How Post Basketball Team Will Fare This Year

At long last the basketball season has begun! All the gloomy guesses at the gym were smiling this week and one of them was actually heard whistling as they made plans for the coming games. No sooner had the post engineers given the final okay on the new floor, than the tryouts and practice games for the post team got underway. A call was issued to all the outfits on the field, but as Lt. Clarence D. Nichols says, "We haven't seen any new faces. There are some holdovers from last year, but I don't know what we'll do."

Here Lt. Nichols gives your scribe the impression of a melodramatic college coach, as he holds his head in his hand and wails: "We've got a tough schedule—and, well we're just not going to

the post team and Sgt. Al Schwartz, our boy from the base-ball team, will take over the manager's robe. They were also bemoaning the fact that players weren't turning out, but between sobs we managed to dig up the following schedule for the post basketball team. Read it and weep.

- Nov. 23 Bunker Hill NAS (T) (Officers).
- Nov. 26 Atterbury Air Base (H).
- Nov. 27 Bedford (H).
- Dec. 1 Cummins Engine (H).
- Dec. 9 Atterbury (T).
- Dec. 14 Fort Knox (T).
- Dec. 16 George Field (H).
- Dec. 18 Bunker Hill NAS (H).
- Dec. 28 Atterbury Air Base (H).
- Dec. 23 DePauw (T).
- Jan. 6 Bser Field (T).
- Jan. 11 Atterbury Air Base (T).
- Jan. 18 Atterbury (H).

The Wolf

by Sansone





of them. As a matter of fact, he has put his lament into verse. To wit:

Is it Holman, Vern, or Erlmo, boys?
 Coit Davis, Bordygary?
 Is it Mickey Owen's brother,
 Kolby Higge's mother?
 Or is it Typboid Mary?
 Is it Joe, the popcorn salesman, boys?
 Or the goober vendor, Mike?

be able to handle it. We need more men!"

Scenes like that always touch us so we have to leave the gym in double time before we too break out in tears.

Lt. Lewis M. Hilley will coach

Is it babe the batboy,
 Pratt the fratboy?
 Hey, WHICH Bum don't Libby like?

Jan. 22 DERBOW UN.
 Jan. 26 Bowman Field (T).
 Feb. 3 George Field (T).
 Feb. 8 Bowman Field (H).
 Feb. 10 Aterbury Air Base (T).
 Feb. 24 Fort Knox (H).
 Key: (H) Here; (T) There.

A hose is a person who talks so much about himself that you don't get a chance to talk about yourself.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE SEVEN

Love At First Sight - - Is what S/Sgt. Charles Stegall of the 35th feels for the delectable chicken his wife, Pfc. Audrey Blanchard-Stegall, is a-tryin'. These GIs met when Audrey arrived with the AAF WAC detachment, and now, after a hard day at the office, they return to their cozy home in Seymour and take life easy.



Girl Back Home is Faithful; Survey Shows GI Boyfriends Thruout Nation

St. Louis, Mo., Pack up your said pretty, brunette Sarah Jane love troubles, G. I. Joe, and chuck (Sally) Brown, a typist in a railroad office. "They told us the girls had no more that we in American, but the boys had the Australian girls there with them."

A cross-section of girls, all with sweethearts in the service, concede that while time and distance might appear to cloud the glow of that torch over there, here at home it is as bright as ever.

The gal down the street is faithful. She may trip the light fantastic with Civilian Johnny, but she hasn't forgotten to remember you across the sea.

Sure, once in a while the girl back home finds a guy who detours her heart from those "I'll be waiting for you" promises. But hasn't that happened since time immemorial? And hasn't G. I. Joe also sidestepped former whispered words of love?

One did, says cute Dorothy Ziegler, 19-year-old stenographer. "Not only jilted," fumed Dorothy, "but five days after writing me how sweet I was and how much he loved me, the lug sent a letter to tell me he had married another and not to grieve too much."

"Grieve! I was shocked! We had gone together two years." Dorothy bounced back into a civilian's arms later and she thinks he is wonderful.

Many of the boys in uniform unnecessarily bring about their own woes, the girls believe. A one-night date and egotistic G. I. Joe thinks the girl is his. He can't understand when she writes to tell him of her "sweetheart."

Service Men Get Ideas.

It doesn't even have to be a one-night date. A series of letters, however strictly newsy and platonic, can put ideas into a service man's head, the girls declared.

Nearly every young woman writes to friends in service. All of nine girls interviewed had the same experience. At one time or another the lonesome lad got serious. They had either to ignore it, kill the trend or stop writing.

Nor do the girls believe G. I. Joe should complain of the situation at home.

"We girls wrote the boys in Australia asking what the girls down there had that we didn't have—they married them so fast,"

our boy friends are far away, but we've got some at home."

Sally and Cora May Parrott, next, 23-year-old stenographer-clerk, see nothing wrong in 'datting boys at home.

Says Cora, "I don't believe the servicemen have the right to ask us to huddle with our hope chest. Nor should they question our every move. When the right man comes along, you know it and so do your friends. If you go out with 10 or 15 fellows, it makes no difference. Trust should be intertwined with love."

Khaki Clothes Wolves.

Cora asserts moreover, "Those guys over there aren't just shy-eyed sheep in a jeep. That in khaki clothes a lot of wolves—and I don't blame them for that either. The boys aren't sitting knee deep in mud in a foxhole if they've got a chance to go out with a girl. I wouldn't ask my boy friend to."

Sally, who has her heart pinned to the sleeve of a sailor in the Southwest Pacific, said her man has insisted she go out with friends.

"That doesn't mean I'm carrying on a love affair every time I step out," she argued. "I'll be here when he comes home."

Winona Lacy, aircraft checker in a defense plant, goes out with friends with her sailor's permission and insistence.

Of somewhat different views are Bonnie Ragsdale, Louise Fortell and Katherine Korte, in the same plant with Winona, and Dorothy Tucony, office worker.

Bonnie summed up the views of all by asserting: "There are many other things the girl back home can do to enjoy herself instead of having dates."

Betty Ulrich, defense plant office worker, stands between the two groups.

"No I don't go out with other men, but I don't see the harm in it. And I would not condemn my sweetheart if he had a date with a girl. After all I am surrounded



—American Legion Magazine

Officer Pistol Tests

Not alone for enlisted men is the firing range qualification test. Ending today is a course of instruction given to all officers at the field who have not fired the .45 automatic pistol within the last twelve months. The preliminary training schedule was held in the Day Room of the 447th Base Headquarters Sqdn.

Upon completion of the course, from Monday through Friday, officers are required to go to the firing range and go through the same procedure that enlisted men did a month and a half ago. Those who furnished records certifying that they had qualified in the above weapon, did not have to attend classes.

by friends and relatives. He has no one."

All of the girls write to friends in the service other than their special interest. Not all of them as yet have told the one and only of the extra correspondence.

Pin-Up Girls Greatest Rivals.

They agree that perhaps their greatest rivals are the pin-up girls. A friend of Cora's wrote from Guadalcanal that every picture in a magazine she sent him dealing in leggy art, was slipped by his buddies before it got into his hands.

They seem agreed that to jilt a soldier is a serious offense. But not all are agreed as to what to do about it.

Bonnie, Louise and Katherine believe that if a girl changes love in midstream, loyalty should overcome love to the extent she must wait until GI Joe comes marching home and has a chance to re-new his bid.

Packages Wrapped

(Continued from page one)

be restricted to only items purchased at the post exchange, it was pointed out by Lt. Roland O. Davis. "There will, however, be one reservation," he added. "The service is only for men and women in uniform. Wives of soldiers are excluded."

The USO committee consisting of Mr. Beerswell Lundgren, Mrs. George Heins and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman are making arrangements with the USO to have two women out to the field each day to aid in the gift wrapping.

At almost the same time that the gift wrapping service was announced it was pointed out by Lt. Leland G. Jackson, that a large supply of Christmas merchandise had arrived at the Post Exchange.

Bond Show

(Continued from page one)

showed him in the normal "first of the month pursuits," games of chance, souvenir buying in strange lands, useless spending on spirited beverages and so on. Then the question, "Why? Why not put that money in bonds, why not make yourself doubly helpful to your country?"

The presentation closed with the resounding notes of the Star Spangled Banner, and as men from the eight shows filed out of the theater, thoughtful looks gave way to determined ones, and the pile of pledge cards grew on the small table at the rear of the hall.

And no doubt, Radian, the clarinet player in the band, will tell his children about the three blues.

Buy More War Bonds

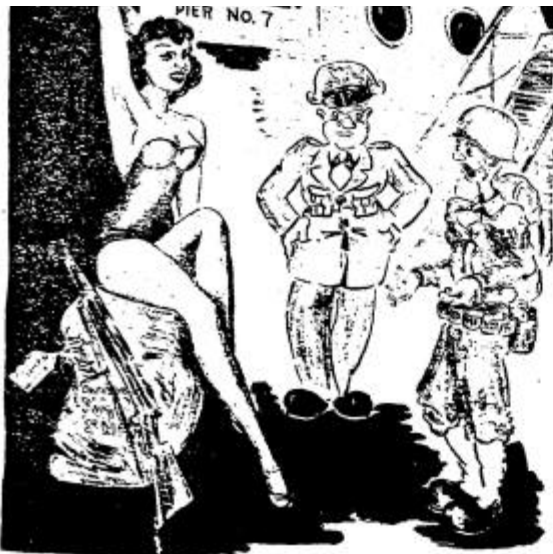


By Pipkin

405th Band

The tempo was presto this week in the band—everything running as usual until Thursday, and then something developed—A WAC recruiting drive, with the itinerary including Bedford, Ind.

Do Your Xmas Shopping At The Post Exchange



But, Sir, You Said "ALL" Essentials!
Thank to Cpl. Dan Pipkin of "Snafu"

and Terre Haute, Ind. Parades in both towns, with an overnight stop in Terre Haute, and a concert there the following day.
Highlights at Terre Haute—Thomas, Odom, J. Millier, Klocko, and Kelly celebrating a few birthdays—Pahl giving trombone lessons just before parade time—"Around Her Neck She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," 405th Band style enroute to the YMCA, with Edens and Pines giving their collective vocal chords a workout. Meyer and Brody using this "Haven't I met you somewhere before?" approach in the Marine Room. . . Wolf and the folding cot at the YMCA.
Back with us Saturday—S. Sgt. Putney, fresh from Jamestown, N. Y., sans car. The band wagon is in the automotive hospital in Seymour, Pfc. Juliano came back from furlough with that beautiful haze that surrounds any newly married man observing his vision.—Congratulations and best wishes to Joe and Company—Fifteen cent cigars will suffice this time. The wedding and honeymoon took place in New York.

Gift Suggestions:

- TOYS
- DOLLS
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- PEN AND PENCIL SETS
- STERLING SILVER SETS
- GIFT HANDKERCHIEF SETS
- SILVER SUGAR AND CREAM SETS
- SILVER SALT AND PEPPER SETS

Large Selection of Xmas Cards

It Sez Here that Anne Baxter played the female interest in a soldier-meets-girl radio drammer, "Week-End Pass" last Sunday. Radio show or not, Annie gets our vote for the leading role in any of our future passes—the week-end variety, not what you were thinking of, yuh wolf!



COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 20—Double Feature, "Here Comes Elmer" with Al Pearce, Frankie Albertson, Jan Garber and his orchestra—"The Chance of A Lifetime" with Chester Morris, George E. Stone and Jeanne Bates.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 21 and 22—"Crazy House" with Olsen and Johnson—RKO News—Unusual Occupations.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23 and 24—"Lassie Comes Home" with Roddy McDowell, Donald Crisp and Edmund Gwenn—Army-

Show Army-Navy Screen Magazine at Theatre

Another edition of the Army-Navy Screen magazine will be offered to all those who attend the post theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 24. The main feature billed for that date is "Lassie Come Home" starring Roddy McDowell and Donald Crisp. The following paragraphs give a brief synopsis of the present issue of the Screen magazine.

Seized From the Enemy.

Inside dope on Jap weapons from men who faced them on the fighting fronts in the Pacific is graphically brought to the G.I. screen. Is the Jap rifle superior to ours? How does their heavy machine gun compare with our weapon of the same calibre? G.I.'s fresh from New Guinea, and other hot spots give you the low-down on the Rising Sun's ordnance.

He Was There.

The mouth—Joe E. Brown—got a look for himself. After two hundred performances in half as many days for the soldiers and sailors throughout the Pacific area, Joe comes back with an idea. Athletic equipment is needed out there—so he organizes an exhibition ball game in Hollywood—and what a game! Former big leaguers exchange their Springfield and M-1's for the old hickory. They're all there, including Corporal Joe DiMaggio who socks out two homers.

Strictly G.I.

Here are men whose homeland was seized by the Japs and whose friends and families are still imprisoned there. They are men with but one thought—revenge! This is the story behind the two all-Filipino regiments which are working day and night under officers who fought in the Philippines, preparing themselves for the day they return to their islands and rid them of the Jap. They all keep bolo knives to clear a path through the jungles on the road to Batavia.

Snafu.

Private Snafu—that monkey wrench in the wheels of victory—

NEWS AND VIEWS

A flood of pleas for emergency furloughs for GI's who want to feed their pet canaries, give milk to their Siamese cats or attend their sisters' birthday parties was expected rather fearfully by the Red Cross as a result of the Army's granting such a furlough to a soldier who wanted to see his sick dog. The dog in question was a 17 year old animal who was pining away for his master, stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Lt. Col. Lyda M. Keener, principal chief nurse at the Walter Reed General hospital, was retired this week after completing the longest period of service in the history of the Army Nurse Corps. Col. Keener joined up in 1908. During the 37 years she has seen the corps grow from a personnel strength of 125 to more than 30,000.

Blondie, a six year old collie dog owned by letter carrier Ralph Ormes of Somerville, Mass., is a clock watcher with strict regard for the five day, 40 hour work week. Mondays through Fridays, Blondie willingly accompanies her master over his 14 mile delivery route. But, on Saturdays—when he has the day off—Blondie won't leave the house even at his command.

A friendly elderly gentleman chatted with a four year old en route by bus to an air base near Rapid City, S. D., to visit his father, an S-4 officer. "When you grow up, do you want to be an S-4 like your father?" "No, sir," the youngster piped, "I want to be a 4-E like my uncle."

Brig. Gen. Frank O'Driscoll Hunter, who was commanding general of the 8th Fighter Command in England and now commands the 1st Air Force at Mitchell Field, N. Y., stated recently that the German Luftwaffe is now on the defensive and without strategic reserves. Discounting the report that Germany is keeping a great many fighters in reserve, he explained that important battles in North Africa were lost because the enemy did not have the reserve planes to turn the tide in their favor.

And on the other side of the ledger: Representative George E. Outland of California, said this week that Army Intelligence has reports to the effect that the German Army now has approximately three times as many combat divisions as when it attacked Poland four years ago, while its Air Force is larger now than in 1939. Japanese strength, too, is on the upgrade, he said, improving both in quality and quantity of its airplanes.

More than ninety-five types of flowers and shrubs which haven't been seen in London for years are now thriving in bombed places there. Nitrates which are increased in the soil by burning explosives nourish them.

From the New Guinea battle front came a call to Bing Crosby from Capt. Charles Erb, former football star. The Seventh Air Force wanted a song. Bing's tunesmiths Burke and Van Heusen composed one that day. The next morning, The Groaner and his orchestra made a master record and a New Guinea-bound bomber promptly took it aboard as an item of supplies.

Cupid is throwing the noose around approximately 30 out of every 1,000 American soldiers stationed in the British Isles. Exact figures are not available, but this estimate is based on a study of official data and a recent survey of numerous units. So far there have been no reports of WACs or nurses marrying British men.

Navy Screen Magazine.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26—"The Iron Major" with Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick—RKO News—Community sing.

Returns to Freeman

Lt. Alexander N. Turnbull has returned to duty here as an instructor in military arts after completing a six weeks' course at Central Instructor's school at Randolph Field, Texas.

Attends Conference

Capt. James W. Martin, chief of surgical services at the station hospital, is at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is attending a two-day regional conference on fracture-orthopedics.

Flash!

Congratulations to Pauline Fay who just got that third stripe. "Polly" has the honor of being the first WAC to get a promotion since 742nd became a detachment—and the gals are hoping that the ball continues to roll.

Rumor Quencher

In order to put a stop to any erroneous rumors that may be circulating, the Office of Director of Training for cadets has issued a statement that should put a stop to these.

"There is no definite percentage nor calculated number of men who will be appointed flight officers or commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States; the composite score is the deciding factor. It is necessary that each man put forth his best at all times, and try to achieve highest possible score."

WACs Name Femal Orderly. Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.—WACs here call their mail orderly "Postal Packin' Mama."

gets a little over-optimistic and into a great deal of trouble with the usual result—bellylaughs for everyone.

WAC Driver Scores 100 Percent in Exams

Freeman orchids to WAC Pvt. Mildred Cox, who scored 100 on a recent War department examination given members of the motor transport section at Freeman.

The examination, conducted by Capt. Lawrence C. Byars, post ordnance officer, was given to all the drivers on the post, with Pvt. Cox the only one making a perfect score.

Other WAC members of the motor transport section, who also made an excellent rating, included Pvt. Lucille Brooks, Pvt. Pauline Hurt, Pvt. Ruth Forrest, Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, Pvt. Fay Nix, Pvt. Lillian Oustead and Pvt. Beatrice Smith.

Buy More War Bonds

Many a Japanese killed or captured in the Empress Augusta Bay area on Bougainville wore only one shoe. This American soldiers said, indicated that the Japs were ready for sniper activity since they could climb trees faster with only one shoe on.

There must be some easier way to make a living. The county authorities at Franklin, Ind., reported that thieves broke into the Hoosier Mineral Feed Company at Greenwood, stole two safes weighing more than 3,000 pounds, carried them several miles away, and then broke them open, getting \$250 in cash.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"Why can't he dig his fox-hole like everybody else?"

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