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II. NO. 27 FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

## Freeman Civilians On General's Roll Of Honor

### Cross Will Swimming Pools Sept. 4

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**Seymour Pool.** arate courses, each of duration will be given, first starting on Sept. 4 uing through Sept. 15. d will be conducted 18 to 29, according to lans. Classes will be except Sunday from 8 m. and from 1 to 3:30 hey are open to all of-s and enlisted men who as a senior life saving or equal swimming d who can be spared military duties.

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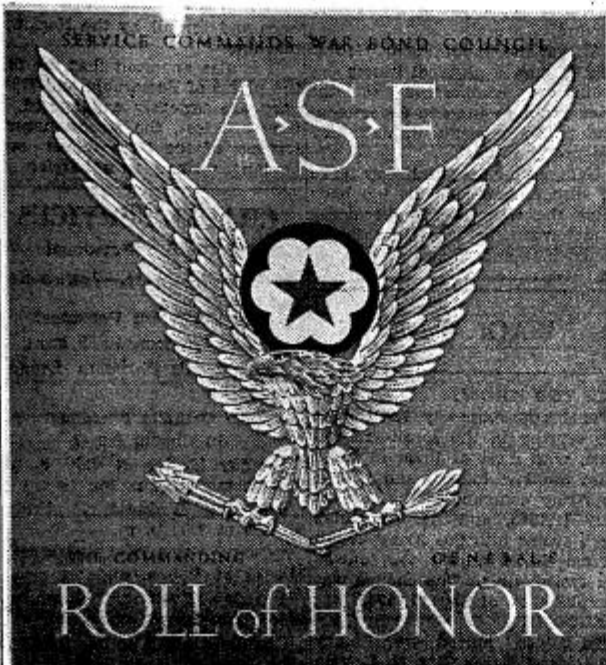
in conjunction with will be Capt. C. D. of the physical training at, Lt. Henry K. Vye, of al equipment office, and of their staffs. In addi-the regular swimming ued on page 4, col. 3)

### A Month's Club For 50 Members

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### Certificate Of Achievement



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MAJOR GENERAL U. S. ARMY  
COMMANDING

31 JULY 1944

### Five Years of War

By Major Norman R. Wood

While Sept. 3, 1939 is generally regarded as the opening date of World War II, we must not forget the numerous intrigues and political coups that Hitler and his criminals were able to force upon small Balkan countries prior to that date. And we also mustn't forget that on the other side of the world Japan had been pillaging and killing the hapless peoples of Manchuria and China since 1930.

Britain and France formally declared war on the Reich when the Wehrmacht's mechanized might began rolling through the plains of Poland, but lacked the means to support their Ally. With the coming of spring in 1940, Hitler's armies overran Denmark and Norway. Flushed with victory they then turned to the Low Countries and to the great French republic. Blow up-

### Maj. Gen. Collins Awards Certificate For Outstanding War Bond Purchases

Civilian personnel of the field have done it again. Records in the past show that they have contributed generously to different drives, but this week another laurel was added to their wreath as they were placed on the Roll of Honor of the Commanding General, Fifth Service command for having attained 95 per cent personnel participation, while investing at least 12 per cent of their total gross pay in the purchase of War Bonds.

### Guy Hamlin Gets Commended For Filtering Device

The ingenuity of the civilian employees at Freeman Field in designing new devices was brought home this week in a letter of commendation from Major L. G. Schweikart, Director of the Repairs and Utilities Branch, Fifth Service Command, to Mr. Guy Hamlin, post sanitary engineer, for the supplemental filter wash he has installed at the pumping station here.

The letter grew out of a recent periodic inspection by the Fifth Service Command in which it was noted Mr. Hamlin had designed and constructed an Anthracite filter process at the water treatment plant, which would effect a great savings in time and labor.

Freeman's water supply is drawn from deep wells and pumped up through the main pumping station at the north end of the field. Here water is treated and made palatable by a filtering process. Iron impurities are removed by a filter wash (Continued on page 2, col 1).

In a letter to Col. E. T. Rundquist, expressing his personal congratulations, Major General James L. Collins, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command, also enclosed a certificate which had been awarded in recognition of the record established here.

### Freeman Eighth On EFTC

Upon receipt of the award, Colonel Rundquist drafted a letter to the civilian personnel here and added his congratulations to those of General Collins. Colonel Rundquist said, "I am proud of the way you have all responded to the War Bond Drive and hope that you will continue as in the past until we reach the top. It is through such loyal response in duty and the purchase of War Bonds that our war has progressed so well and will help in bringing an early victory. I want to thank you, each and everyone, for your aid in putting us on the Commanding General's Roll of Honor."

Further proof of the fine record (Continued on page 2, col 2.)

### Enter Maj. Bowes' Radio Contest For Free Trip -- East

Can you yodel, play the bazooka, croon a sweet tune, make with the chatter, or do anything amusing that would "go over" on the ether? Would you like a free trip to New York, a three day sojourn at a swank hotel, \$5 a day for food, and a \$50 bonus, to boot?

A search is being conducted at Freeman Field to find military personnel judged to be "most on the ball" vocally, musically, or comically to participate in an all-expense paid trip to New York

### Designs of 15 AAF Insignias To Line Walls Of Theatre

It became evident several weeks ago when the murals were removed from the front walls that something new was going to take place in the decorative scheme at the post theatre. This week the answer was given when Capt. Clyde Mosley, Special Service officer, revealed that insignia representing the fifteen Air Forces



list of members with civilian employees. Ord next with seventeen, Training Group with sev and neck are Post Oper Civilian Personnel with

on blow fell on the unprepared Allied armies and forced Britain to evacuate the continent in the magnificent withdrawal at Dunkerque. France capitulated on June 25, 1940 and Hitler had accomplished his moves for 1940. "according to plan."

The year of 1941 dawned dark for Great Britain. The Luft- (Continued on page 2)

would line the walls of the show-house.

Each of the insignia will be a replica of the sleeve patches worn by men of the AAF all over the globe and will be reproduced in actual color. They are made of composition board and are approximately thirty inches in diameter. Since some of these insignia, such as the triangular one of the 12th Air Force, are of varied shape, the diametric dimensions will not apply in all cases.

The insignia are being affixed permanently to the walls of the post theater. Panels on either side of the screen have been left empty. AAF insignia are on each wall and five in the rear of the theater.

The decorative scheme is being carried out to conform with the one that begins as a person enters the theatre and notices a regular Air Force insignia inlaid in the blue linoleum floor covering./



Major Bowes

City to appear on a Major Bowes nation-wide program. Sponsor of the program pays the expenses.

Auditions will be held here at the Service Club starting Wednesday, Sept. 13, and continuing (with the exception of Saturday and (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

## ce D-Day On The Fighting Fronts

D-Day, June 6, to early the gains on the Euro- its have been momentous. "Berlin or Bust" this Third Army landed on Peninsula and have ad- astward to the Marne, a over 300 miles, which m within 90 miles of the border, and only 20 miles World War No. 1's battle- he move too, has been s Fifth Army which, since has gone from Rome to

the border of Pisa, a gain of approximately 185 miles. While the Seventh Army, under Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch which started from several beachheads along the coast of Italy, has reached Lyons and the Swiss border.

In the Pacific theatre the picture is good although not as sensational as the European theatre. Since June 8, the Chinese have moved down into the Mogaung Valley and captured Tangeoyon, the Yanks have advanced on Biak Island, Japan was bombed by B-29's. On July 15, Saipan fell to

the American soldiers with an estimated 19,000 Japs killed. Guam was knocked out after 15 days of attack. Bombers from Saipan Island smashed at Bonin Island. B-29's blast Japan Sumatra. America's Air Force smash at Formosa. Allies gain southwest of Mytkh-yina. Allies blast Mako Island. Liberators hit Yap Island twice in two days, and Chinese troops storm into Chungsiang.

Steadily gaining on all fronts, the Allies have not had one major setback since D-Day.

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### Five Years of War

(Continued from page one.)

waffe began its aerial blitz which all but brought England to her knees. The tenacity and doggedness of the "so few" to whom England owed "so much" saved the day. After terrific German airplane losses, Goering's airmen retired to lick their wounds on Oct. 1, 1940, ending the battle for Britain. In the meantime the United States had become the arsenal of democracy. By supplying England with much needed supplies we gained time with which to arm ourselves. News was still bad in Europe that summer. True, Wavell had relieved a threat to the Suez by stopping the Axis forces at Sidi Barrani, but Hitler had also plunged into Crete and Greece. However, the turning point of the war came when, without warning, the Nazis turned on their ally Russia and began a drive which threatened Moscow by November.

Now came the sneak attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 and we entered the war far from prepared on land, sea or air.

The Axis partners held the initiative in early 1942. In the Atlantic, U-boats menaced our convoys. In the Pacific, the Japs were carving out a new empire, taking the Philippines, New Guinea and the surrounding islands. Nothing remained but Port Moresby on New Guinea, the vast continent of Australia and a show of resistance which was already being put up by General MacArthur. Moving from the defensive to the offensive, we made landings on Guadalcanal on Aug. 7, Tulagi and the Florida islands in the Solomon. Buna fell to our troops on Nov.

### Corporal Drove A Subway Train In Civilian Days

Add this to your list of interesting occupations. Cpl. George Goodman of the Special Service office here, was a motorman for the city of New York prior to entering the Army. He drove a subway train, trolley car or any other tracked vehicle the city had to offer.

To those of you who get a thrill or a headache out of just riding through the black caverns of the city of New York in a screaming subway train—think how you'd feel driving one of those packed with humanity trains, through the nebulous blackness of the underground.

To get the appointment, George had to pass a physical fitness examination comparable to the ones given to the fire department and police department, and they are pretty rugged.

George now has a military leave of absence and gets his job back after the war. Before becoming a motorman, he was a master of ceremonies and singer.

### WACs Works

#### DID YOU KNOW?

That approximately 1,800 Wacs are serving in the Mediterranean area, with most of them in Italy. That the law making the Corps an Army component was signed July 11, 1943, and its members were sworn into the Army of the United States during the following two months. The change was completed as of Sept. 1, 1943.

WELCOME To golden haired Pvt. Mary Umbholtz of Jersey City, N. J., who is a photo lab technician. Mary enlisted in the WAC in May, 1943, attended photo school at Lowry Field, Colo., and came to us from Marianna Army Air Field, Fla.

GIGS WILL BE GIGS

### HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The big event of the week has been the turning of Roumania from fighting on the Axis side of the war to Allied. It was largely the 30 divisions of Romanian troops who were holding the last bit of Russian soil on the line running from Jassi southeast to the Black Sea just west of Odessa. This line collapsed with a great roar, trapping several German divisions in the process and losing the fortress of Jassi and the vital Galati Gap for the Nazis.

We can now say definitely that the large wheat surplus of the lower Danubian valley and the last source of natural petroleum (Ploesti) in German hands is lost once and for all by the Nazi war machine.

It is also apparent that the fertile plains of Bessarabia and Hungary are seriously endangered. If they are lost, the strong natural fortress of the Carpathians will no longer stand as a barrier to

Russian advances into South Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Bulgaria is wavering and if she gives up the hopeless battle Greece, Albania, and Jugoslavia will quickly fall. In other words the Nazi pack of cards is falling card by card with a good chance that there will remain to Germany in the near future only her homeland, Eastern Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Austria, and Bohemia (the Czech country) which countries she may or may not be able to hold for long.

In the far east, McArthur and Nimitz pincers movement on the Philippines is developing fast. Note that aerial softening up operations there, has inevitably been followed up by amphibious landings in force.

### 705th Band

While Sgt. "Largo" Waller is basking in the warm smiles of his family back in Washington (the state, not D. C.) this is Irv Fine taking over for the time being.

We'd like to take this opportunity to say "so long and good luck" to Larry Abruzzo who's leaving for an overseas replacement center this week.

We hope Sgt. Erwin Klodt didn't suffer too many ill effects from the picnic Sunday afternoon at the NCO club.

Rumor has it that our band leader, Mr. Mitchel Chetel has aspirations of becoming a dancing instructor. You would say if you saw some of the cute chicks at the USO show last Monday night.

Bill Acitelli and his fiancée back from a three day pass to Detroit where they visited Ma and Pa. What did the fellow say Bill?

Dots and dashes and a couple of flashes:

Every Sunday ayem we the

### CHAPEL SERVICES

For Jewish Personnel

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Service in Chapel.

For Protestant Personnel

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m. Servicemen's Christian League, 8:00 p. m.

For Catholic Personnel

In Chapel No. 2

Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday Masses at 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Masses at 7:00 a. m.

Tuesday Evening, Miraculous Medal Novena at 8:00 p. m.

Confessions will be heard before each Mass.

### Twin-dad Says



25. In Africa Montgomery had pushed the "desert fox" and members of the Afrika Korps toward Tunisia. At Stalingrad the Russians lifted the four month siege and trapped a huge German army before the city's gates.

The tide turned in 1943 as the year opened with the Casablanca conference in which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill declared that "unconditional surrender" were the only terms which the Allies would accept from the Axis powers. Nazi resistance in Africa ended on May 12 as Rommel beat a hasty retreat across the Dark Continent. On July 10 Sicily was invaded and fell completely to the Allies with the surrender of Messina on Aug. 17. Mussolini had toppled from power on July 25 and Italy deserted the Axis camp on Sept. 8, a few days after the Allies invaded Italy and began their march on Rome.

Germany at this time was feeling the might of the air arms of England and the United States. Round-the-clock bombings crippled much of her vital industries. Russia had lifted the siege of Leningrad and began counter-attacking in a drive aimed at ridding Russian soil of the Hun. Japan had lost her initiative in the Pacific as American forces blasted the yellow monkeys out of the Aleutians. MacArthur's men had begun the skip attack of New Guinea and were on an definite offensive.

This year opened with the United Nations pounding at Japan and Germany from all quarters. A conference of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin at Teheran poised the Allied forces for the knockout blow. Rome fell on June 4 and two days later the invasion of the continent began. Crushed between two mighty thrusts, one from France and another from Russia, Hitler is toppling while his armies retreat toward the homeland. The Japs have felt the hot breath of war on their home island as B-29's have rained destruction on their heads.

Time alone will tell when this, the greatest and costliest of all wars, will run its course.

The gig sheet which appeared on the bulletin board recently after a Saturday inspection, addressed to the upper South Barracks was slightly unorthodox to say the least. For example: "Owens; It is usually the custom to come to attention when in the presence of inspecting officers. In the future, lie at attention. You're a lady, now!" and to Pvt. Tex Brooks, who has cowboy shoes under her bunk, "Dead cow under bed." The penalties for the offenses were "One week's restriction to the NCO club." Yeah, you guessed it, the gig list was gagged up by the triumvirate of Blackwell, Owens and Rhodes famous for this sort of thing.

CONGRATS

To two new three strippers, Sarge's Malin and Cross, both petite and both doing a mitey job, with Sgt. Fanny Malin, in charge of Service Records in Personnel, and Sgt. Jenny Cross holding down the papers in the office of consolidated mess. These two, are the answer to why the War Department wants more Wacs.

BACK AGAIN

And glad to be back are Pfc. Eva Thompson and Sgt. Natalie Hegdal from six weeks DS at Randolph Field.



It will be a damp ground the tomorrow's bivouacers will be reclining on Saturday night, for Twin-dad predicts a few scattered showers today, Saturday and Sunday will be generally fair and warmer.

Sgt. Bob Meyer sticking up toes and early to go off and see his favorite "queen."

Pat Burdizzo was seen getting very chummy with a bottle of Bromo-Seltzer last Sabbath day. Wonder why?

Gloom boys of the week are Cpl. Joe Juliano and Pfc. Don Gestry who had a "terrific" three day pass.

Sgt. Cy Oberfield started to trim his moustache the other night and wound up by shaving the whole thing off. He looks like a skinned cat now.



"You GIs are so strong a girl can't help but surrender!"

Guy Hamlin

(Continued from page one) which causes a metallic residue to form a coating on the filter. This coating must be removed periodically and was accomplished by a method resembling the reverse flush used in cleaning an automobile radiator. Mr. Hamlin's design for a supplemental filter wash eliminates the need for this time consuming operation and makes the process automatic.

Major Schweikart commended Mr. Hamlin for the successful installation of the equipment. "It exemplifies a commendable degree an interest in your work and a sense of responsibility which is so desirable in all personnel connected with the war effort," wrote the major. "You are to be congratulated upon this as well as the ingenuity shown in the design of the installation," he concluded.

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Buy More War Bonds

Winter's Comin'

Although Twin-Dad, our pop-eyed weather prophet, won't commit himself, the post cleaning and tailor shops tell us that winter is almost here.

Said cleaners came up with the warning this week to get your OD clothing in for cleaning and repair before the fall rush starts.

The cleaning shop is open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The tailor shop is open from 8 to 5.

# Seixas Entered In U. S. Nationals At Forest Hills

## Former Maryland Track Star Sets New PFR Record

If someone had said, as they do politics, "Look at the records," we would have been an almost unanimous conclusion that A/C Joseph M. Russell of Flight 8 in this unit would have placed top in the cadet PFR tests here.

"Look at the records" recalls that Russell has been an athlete ever since his high school days in Baltimore, Md., when he established several track and field marks that are up there to this day.

Excelling in gymnastics and track, Russell was a star in the sports. In 1943 he was crowned National Scholastic Champion in the half mile meets at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Back in high school he ran the mile in 48.8 and set a record of 2:15 in the half mile. He also

Here 'Tis--- The editorial staff of Twingine Times, always being on the ball, had this picture of Capt. Daniel O'Connell's ground school "terrors" taken about a month ago, but we never got around to using it. So, in response to numerous requests, and a few well placed threats, we print it today. Identification of the men shown escapes us for the moment, but they're well known to their volleyball opponents.



## Hitch It To A Star

Cute story of the week, happened hereabouts, concerning Mrs. Betty Kelly, a cute trick herself, and a civilian employee of the field who drives about in one of those putt-putt putting, olive-drab motor scooters. Betty, who is the wife of Cpl. Kelly of the 705th Band, was having difficulty in getting the scooter started, when some dogface passing by, asked the obvious, "Havin' trouble?"

"Yes," was the troubled answer. "I think it'd rather be a mule."

## Field Tennis Team Takes Purdue V-12 Five To Four Sets

In a hard fought series of tennis matches, the Freeman Field Superbombers took the Purdue

## Field's Ace Tennis Player Rated Even To Repeat '42 Mark

Lt. Victor Seixas, the field's ace tennis player and ninth ranking runner up in the 1942 National Open, is entered in the 1944 US National Open Tennis Meets at Forest Hills, N. Y., which began yesterday.

Seixas has been out of national competition for two years because he was in cadet training and could not get away to attend the meets. However, he has been playing steadily at the game and is considered to be in fine condition. Recently at the EFTC meets at Cochran Field, Seixas advanced to the semi-finals on concrete courts only to be beaten in a close match by Lt. John A. Kerr of Blytheville, a former Davis Cup player.

Fancho Segura, the Ecuadorian, who has swept all except one of

sets the Maryland state records for the quarter and half mile events.

As a broad jumper he set a mark of 23 feet ten inches and "leapfrogging" further and further until he was cut short by a broken ankle.

In the PFR tests here Russell gained an almost perfect score by performing 114 sit-ups, 25 pull-ups and covered the 300 yard run in 43 seconds to bring his total up to 98 points. It was taught by Lt. Vernon Woodard, chief physical training officer, that Russell's record was the highest ever reached by a cadet on the field.

### Tennis Matches Begin Freeman Labor Day

Match play begins Monday, September 4, 1944. Deadline for first round matches is Thursday, September 7, 1944. Second round matches must be played by Saturday, September 9. Finals must be played by September 15, 1944.

- First round matches will be as follows:
- Cpl. Don McAuslan (Sec. B) vs. Pk. Frank Damiano (Sec. B) vs. Lt. Roeben Edmundson (Sec. F).
  - Cpl. Alberswale (Sec. A) vs. Pvt. James Stamper (Sec. F).
  - Sgt. Lawrence Windgard (Band) vs. PAC G. L. McCormick (Pac's).
  - Pvt. Walter Welsh (Sec. B) vs. Lt. Gross (Sec. A).
  - Cpl. Sam Burgess (Sec. C-3) vs. PAC R. M. Conery (Pac's).
  - Pvt. William Clark (Sec. A) vs. Lt. Alfred Stair (Band).
  - Sgt. Shebokin (Sec. E) vs. Bye.
- Doubles play will begin as soon as partners are selected and referred in to the Athletic and Recreation Officer, phone 148.

### Buy More War Bonds



### Two Months To Go?

In view of the speculation raging about when the war will end, it might be interesting to note that Lloyds of London, the British underwriting firm, have offered odds that the war in Europe will be over by October 31, according to a press dispatch.

Four years ago this same firm was unable to insure the passage of merchantmen across the Atlantic Ocean.

## Low Score Is High In Officers' Golf Match, Wednesday

Match play in the Officers' Golf Tournaments begin Wednesday, September 6, at the Seymour Country Club golf course.

Officers desiring to enter match play will turn in a score card for 18 holes signed by three other players to the Athletic and Recreation Officer, Special Service Office, by Tuesday noon, September 5. The lowest scoring officer will be awarded a medal.

Flights will be organized on the basis of scores recorded in the initial medalist round. Awards will be given to the winners of the championship flight and also the other flights.

Flying Officers Lts. Noel, McCormack and Waterman have posted scores thus far. Officers planning to enter are Major Duchaine, Capts. Garrison, Doyle, Brooks, R. L. Davis, Holloway, Olson, Stainton, Maggart and Lts. Terrell, H. P. Ryan, Neff, Goldfain, Miller, Roy, Biller, Knothe, Sanford, Bell, Hubbell, Howe, Wing, Garber, Ronaldson, Noel.

Ground Officers, Major Walter Scott, Capts. Koenig, Mosley and Wishik, Lts. Walker, Shippee, Shepherd, H. E. Hall, Graff and Dodds have announced plans to enter.

University v-12 squad into camp there last Friday in five out of nine games.

The feature match, tennis worth anybody's two bucks, was won by Lt. Victor Seixas from Walter Lum, formerly of the University of Hawaii, 11-9; 6-4.

Lt. Gordon Snow excelled Jerry Kalkofen 6-2; 6-4. Cpl. Donald McAuslan, after a bad start, finished Nate Laskin 4-6; 6-2; 6-3; Lt. Lewis Hilley outlasted Warren Easley 6-3; 6-3.

Seixas and Snow were paired against Lum and Kalkofen in the doubles and won easily 6-1; 7-5.

In the marathons, Lt. David Lovitt, Major Norman R. Wood and Lt. Leo Schumann lost their singles and double matches, respectively.

Capt. John H. Garrison and Lt. Woodrow Lane were on the short end of the scoring when their match was called on account of darkness.

It is hoped that a return meet will be played here in the near future as a match between Seixas and Lum would be one worth watching.

## E. M. Golf Tourney Starts Next Week

Match play in the Enlisted Men's Golf Tournament begins Monday, September 11, at the Seymour Country Club golf course. Enlisted men must turn in a score card for 18 holes signed by three other players to the Athletic and Recreation Officer at phone 148, by Tuesday, September 5. Low scorer will be awarded a medal.

Flights will be organized on the basis of scores recorded in the preliminary round. Trophies will be given to winners of all flights. Golfers are urged to turn in their qualifying round scores by Tuesday, September 5.

the season's tennis tournaments, and defending champion Pauline Betz of Los Angeles were seeded No. 1 in the national championships early this week.

Lt. Don McNeil of the Navy was seeded No. 2 in the men's ranking, one spot above William Talbert, of Indianapolis, the only player to defeat Segura this year.

The surprise of the women's seedings was the placing of Margaret Osborne of San Francisco in second place ahead of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Thirty two players were entered in each division.

## Freeman Officers Clip Bedford 7-3

It was a Freeman night Friday as still another team—the officers softball team took the Bedford All-Stars 7-3 behind the eight strike-out pitching of Lt. Donald M. Bowers.

Steady ball playing rather than spectacular stars was responsible for the score of the four and one-half inning game. Bedford was ahead 3 to 2 until their half of the third inning. Then Freeman came to bat and knocked out three runs on solid base hits.

The officers team took the Crane Naval Ammunition team into their bag a few weeks ago, becoming the first outfit to beat the Navy softball team on their home grounds.

Five of the players in the lineup are instructors in Flight 4. The team will play in the World's Championship Softball Derby to be held in Indianapolis Sept. 8-11.

Players and their positions are: Dutcher, 1f; Thompson, 3b; Schoenhaus, 2b; Schwarz, c; Knuth, cf; Crimmins, ss; Cronin, sf; Kovacic, 1b; Durlak, rf and Bowers, pitcher.

Line score of Bedford game; Bedford ..... 0 0 3 0 0 3 4 2  
Freeman ..... 2 0 3 2 \* 7 7 3

### Male Call



### Contour Map (Note Magnetic Azimuths and Topographic Features)



## Band Featured In Revue Tonite At 8

Music, comedy and nimble footwork will be the keynotes tonight at 8 p. m. when the curtain parts on the stage of the Shields High School auditorium to reveal a stagefull of soldier and civilian talent assembled by Major Edgar Tiemann of the Seymour USO

### Section A

Our recruiting boys are in the following places: Sgt. Dilliplane—Newark, N. J., Cpl. Jakeway, Utica, N. Y. (What a deal he says). Pvt. Guyer—Rochester N. Y., 25 miles from home! Pvt. Rachleff—Albany N. Y. The others haven't written as yet.

### Shell Songstress



## Shell Show Here Thurs With Solid Entertainment

Swinging into Freeman Field's post theatre with a full array of talented artists from almost every branch of the entertainment field the Shell Show for service men and women will play here for two performances on Thursday, Sept. 7. The first show at 6:30 p. m. is

tions as among the best, baffles audiences his sly sleight-of-hand. Young and attract Rockwell pilots the clever line of chatter being a very attract of Ceremonies. she

and Cpl. Buddy Breeze of the Special Service office.

Featured in three separate spots on the show will be the entire complement of the 705th Band under the baton of W/O Mitchel Chetel. For their first selection, the bandmen will render their arrangement of "El Capitan" by John Phillip Sousa, they will then follow with "Pavanne" by Morton Gould and "Rhythms of Rio" by David Bennett.

Admission to the auditorium, which seats 2500, is free to both civilian and soldier audiences.

### Section B

Thomas and Schaffer

The week ended with Joe Bedard shouting to Bob Moul, "Ha, Ha, I made you put me to bed." That is the kind of night it was with many extra bottles at the N. C. O. Club.

Section B promises a great football team this year, early fall training for the Woodsmen will soon be under way.

Is it true that the symptoms of Ridgeview have made such an impression on Don Niggel to the point of forcing him to propose?

Coiner of odd expressions — Vic King "Say something in camouflage."

Said an old maid to her sister, "I can't understand why you go out with that half-pint, Matosky". Sister replied: "Oh, it's just a platonic friendship. Play for him and tonic for me!"

Herr Schnied is finally earning his keep; we do notice him laboring occasionally.

Cpl. Al Meyer has been burning midnight oil at B-7 in an effort to keep up his records. Save the strength for football, Al, and forget the ratings.

E. M. not included on the list for shots this week don't be overjoyed. Rumor has it that the medics are preparing to jab off 800 rounds per week and all E. M. will be touched on that matter.

Remember that the best is all that is required of any man.

Our good friend T/Sgt. Radjan has assumed a new name "Bubbles." Owwwwwww! The feud is on again.

If you see the picture of the "Unholy Threesome", don't get the characters mixed up. Some one made that mistake the other day and thought that was Pfc. George McClure, that Sgt. Irvin was holding by the gills. It was only a bass. (Boy, what a bass). The reason for the mistake is plain to be seen when you see the picture. Neither have any teeth. However, George now has a beautiful set of chopers. The three are Sgt. J. Irvin, (fish & game something) Pfc. George McClure, and Pvt. Robert Blackwelder.

Well, Well, will wonders never cease? The soft-ball team is in the playoffs. As yet no date has been set. We will be in there pitching, eh? See you next week.

### Section F

Well, I am back in a flash, with plenty of trash, so if all you cats gather around I'll try to hep you to the latest issues.

Seen at Club "40" in Nap-Town were the Butcher of the Officers Mess and the baker of the Sec. "F" Mess and from all appearances they were ko-mo knocking their fine selves out.

Strange as it may seem I do believe that Pfc. Prysock and Pvt. Daniels have found a haven in Cin-Town. Say, huss, may I trilly along with you some week end.

The hangout (barber-shop) has been moved and is now located in the rear of the Orederyly Room.

On Sunday of last seven, W. A. C.s and Franklin U. S. O. hostesses visited the section and a foxy time was had by all. Thanks are extended to Mrs. Kay Wallace for having gotten the girls down and they should be invited down more often.

I am forced to close this issue until next Fish-Day and I hope to remain the "Snooper."



Yvonne Adair

## Sixteen Sew New Stripes On Here

The lid popped open swiftly, and closed with a bang but in the short time of its opening sixteen ratings were given out at Freeman last week. Sixteen enlisted men and women were rewarded for their "sweatin' out", but cold weather set in, and the freeze is still flaming, if a freeze can ever do that.

The lucky stripe getters were: To Tech. Sergeant, Columbus H. Raup, William Berry; to Sergeant, Genevieve V. Cross, Odell Blackman, Glenn Wagner, Fannie Malin; to Corporal, Roy A. Cox, Thomas G. Higdon, Jeremiah Mulhall, Ben Catoe, William B. Glisson, Lee Goodman, Arthur B. Gassaway, David H. Nante, Erastus P. Huffines, Horace M. Jackson.

## Red Cross

(Continued from page one) course, Capt. Nichols, Lt. Vye and their men will teach the use of life saving equipment such as life rafts, "Mae Wests," and other improvised saving methods which are recommended by the Air Force.

All members of the cadet classes now in training here will be required to take the life saving courses. Classes are to be from 10:30 to 11:05 a. m. and from 5:15 to 6:00 p. m.

At times other than when the pool is being used for instructional purposes, it will be open to military personnel for recreational swimming. The pool will close at 8:30 p. m.

Those desiring to enroll in the Red Cross swimming course may contact Capt. C. D. Nichols or Sgt. Robert Jackson at the physical training department, phone 36, ring 2.

for enlisted men and their families. All others are invited to the second performance at 8:30 p. m. Sponsored by the Shell Oil Company on a non-commercial basis, this revue stars top performers from radio, Broadway night clubs, musical comedy and the screen.

The more-than-an-hour's entertainment features the eye-filling Golden Shell girl, Yvonne Adair, lovely lady of song, well known for her night club appearances in Miami, Palm Beach and New York. Just prior to joining the Shell Show, she was the featured vocalist at the nationally famous Leon and Eddie's in New York.

Miaco, whose magic act is considered by top theatrical publica-

sive repertoire of songs.

Pat King, formerly star of the Versailles night club, furnishes interlude with her troupe of modern dance routines.

Harry Foster Welch, the thousand voices, millions as the voice of the Sailor" both in and over the radio.

Music for the show in direction of Bill Dav

### Medic

Nuptials of Cpl. Merson and our own Stewart will be celebrated; the happy couple their honeymoon in charivari-ers can there. . . . Fatal s

be taken by Sgt. soon; watch this dirt. . . . Happy mothers Laxson, Galgan, was rudely upset tning in Seymour w

tossed an emergency a second-story win close to the unfortun Pfc. Ray Amesse gaunt (he says) the lack of mail from . . . Marine disaste by Sgt. Bob Wiley o Recreation Hall; se ing machine overtu of the patients (to'give me!) . . . C

Feinberg of the Fl Office gave an intena description of over England to the bo E at last week's o iod, including a few the girls from Picca boyohboy!) . . . Lat

Section E is Cpl. Fr who reported Mond dy Field . . . Cons absence from the N room Sunday even Jay Manashil; the pasteboard manipu dispensary duty, an good night's sleep o Ambulance dispatch lie Tyahur has t new duties at the far he seems to be well as chairman o Dreadful Drivers.

## Major Bowes

(Continued from page one) Sunday, September 16 and 17), through Friday, September 22, during the evening of which semi-final auditions for the best talent will be selected from the preliminaries. From the semi-finalists, approximately 20 of the best acts will be chosen to appear in a Final Audition Show at the Post theatre on Monday, September 25.

If enough talent is apparent at this final show, a selection will be made to represent Freeman Field on Major Bowes' Program of Thursday, October 12, during which Major Bowes will salute the field. In addition to those selected for the trip to New York, from seven to ten other acts in the final Freeman audition will be awarded cash prizes totalling \$100.

### To New York

Those selected will travel to New York on Tuesday, October 10, returning to Seymour on Friday, October 13. Railroad fare will be paid in advance at civilian coach rates.

Participants will also receive \$5 a day for rations, first-class hotel accommodations as Major Bowes' guests from the tenth to the thirteenth, and a \$50 cash bonus.

Auditions are open to enlisted personnel, male and female, and to Service Club hostesses and Red Cross hospital workers.

All you have to do to be auditioned is call Special Services at 148 or the Service Club at 17. The more contestants, the merrier.

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