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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944

Field Marks Second Anniversary Next Friday

Two Post Cage Teams Launch Season Monday

Freeman Field's cage ambassadors will inaugurate their regular schedules next Monday evening in a doubleheader here with Wakeman General Hospital of Camp Atterbury.

The post officers' team will oppose Wakeman's commissioned five in the opener starting at 7 p. m., while the enlisted men will face an all-enlisted team from the medical base in the nightcap at 8:15 p. m.

Nothing is known of the potential strength of the visiting clubs as Wakeman was not represented in cage wars last season and no reports have been received here to date of games played this year.

Bunker Hill Tuesday

Freeman's two teams will see action again the following evening at Bunker Hill Naval Air Base, and on Thursday the enlisted men will play their third game in as many nights with Franklin College providing the competition.

The Franklin game is scheduled for here, with a return contest to be played at Franklin on Jan. 30, but an effort is being made to have the dates reversed so that Thursday's game can be played on the return trip from Bunker Hill.

The doubleheader at Bunker Hill is expected to supply the acid test for both Freeman teams. The middies, who were the strongest clubs encountered by the officers and enlisted men last season, are fortified with many star performers of last year and

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Non Coms Go Back To School Monday

The first class in twelve weeks, course for non-commissioned officers will begin at the Troop Training Department Monday morning with 24 men, representing all sections, in attendance.

Designed to instruct non-coms so that they in turn will be able to impart the knowledge gained from the schooling, to men in their respective organizations, the course will be held daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., five days a week.

Each of the subjects covered in the course will be taught by an officer or non-coms assigned to the departments concerned with the particular phase of training. For instance Lt. Charles Wacker

The Forgotten Man



Time: Thursday, November 23, 1:05 p. m.—Five minutes after the doors had closed.
Place: Consolidated mess, Freeman Field.

The last man has gone through the doors and Thanksgiving dinner is over for another year. Typical of the mess personnel is Sgt. George Armeier, cook, who rests his weary bones after preparing the giant menu.

Colonel Feted

"The best party ever staged at the Officer's club," was the general comment of patrons who attended the formal dinner-dance held Wednesday night.

The party was a dual observance of Thanksgiving and Colonel E. T. Rundquist's birthday.

Major John J. Sanduski was the master of ceremonies. He called upon several officers who made brief informal talks, wishing the colonel many happy returns of the day.

Seymour Bus To Meet Late Week-End Trains

Field bus service for returning week end "trippers" from Cincinnati and Indianapolis should no longer be a problem, according to the president of the B J and

'Yank's' Special Payday Offer Kicks Back Ten Cents on a Buck to GI's Unit

Bright spot in the month for all GI's is pay day—the day when every soldier becomes a plutocrat for at least twenty-four hours. But this payday will be an unusually lucky one for every section on the field by virtue of a special offer made by Yank, the Army Weekly.

Not only will servicemen and women be given an opportunity to subscribe to the enlisted man's newspaper, but section funds will profit by the deal.

Here's the setup. In every orderly room next Thursday an enlisted man or clerk will be appointed by the CO to enter Yank subscriptions as GIs leave the pay table. At a special Yank table, subscribers names will be listed as they peel off a buck or two, depending on how long they want their subscriptions to run. The rates are \$3 per year (52 issues); \$1 for six months (26 issues).

Ideal Christmas Gift.

In any language Yank is a bargain at these rates with its

that person a card telling him that he'll be getting Yank for the next year.

Another good deal offered by Yank is the new plan where you have the subscription mailed to your home so that the folks can save the copies for you.

But in addition to all these advantages to the Yank subscribers, by entering your subscription at the orderly room this pay day, you'll be contributing to your own section fund. Ten cents out of every dollar for Yank subscriptions will go into the unit fund, so your money will be doing double duty.

Review, Dance Will Highlight Day's Events

A good deal is in store for all military and civilian personnel next Friday when Freeman Field celebrates its second anniversary with a birthday dance in the post gym.

A halt will be called in the work day at 4:30 p. m. when all civilian employees are invited to attend the review of troops at the parade grounds in front of the cadet area. Col. E. T. Rundquist will take the review and will thank all men and women on the field for their cooperation during the past two years in making Freeman Field an outstanding installation of the AAF Training Command.

USO Show Featured

At 8 p. m. festivities will move over to the gymnasium where the program committee has outlined plans for a gala time. First feature on the entertainment program will be the USO Camp Show "Just For The Ride," said to be one of the best camp shows on the circuit. At 9 p. m. the "rug" will be rolled back and dancing will be the keynote until midnight with the post orchestra swinging out from the bandstand.

Cpl. Morris Simon, who designed and baked last year's birthday cake, will repeat again this year. Refreshments will also be served.

All persons assigned or employed on the field are invited to attend the birthday dance free of charge.

Section F Dance

The men of Section F will mark Freeman's second birthday with a dance of their own in their recreation hall. The USO show will take its bows beginning at about 9:30 p. m., and

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Lt. Col. Witsell Named Assistant Field Commander

Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Witsell of Little Rock, Ark., was assigned to Freeman Field last week as assistant air base commander to Col. E. T. Rundquist.

Entering active duty on September 16, 1940, at Little Rock, Arkansas, Col. Witsell was originally assigned to the 154th Observation Squadron, 68th Group, formed at Daniel Field, Augusta.

will give in intensive course in chemical warfare. Other subjects to be stressed include: sanitation, weapons, first aid and guard duty.

Instruction will also be given in elementary map and aerial photography reading, camouflage, military law, and the responsibilities of non-commissioned officers.

Men from the grade of corporal through the grade of tech sergeant will be selected by the various sections to attend the course.

Bus Lines, which serve Freeman Field.

Complaints had been registered by a number of men returning from those cities on late trains Sunday nights to the effect that it was difficult, if not next to impossible, to secure transportation from Seymour to the field.

Beginning next week-end, the bus which has been meeting the 1:30 a. m. train from Cincinnati, will meet the 2 a. m. Greyhound bus from Indianapolis.

pinups, on-the-spot news straight from the fighting fronts, sports pages, puzzles, cartoons, war maps and dozens of other strictly GI features. Not the least of these is the one and only "Sad Sack" who appears in a new cartoon adventure every week.

If you've skipped up on Christmas gifts for your relatives or friends in the service, Yank will make an ideal present. You can start the subscription date (with the holiday issue and drop

No Sales Talk Needed

Modest is the word for Capt. Julian F. Lytle, commanding officer of Section F, who begrudgingly admitted that he had visited the Finance office on Wednesday afternoon and purchased twenty-five \$100 War Bonds!

That's right — 25 one hundred dollar War Bonds!

Congratulations on a GOOD BUY, Captain!

On a three months' assignment to England, he studied commando tactics, including methods of ship-to-shore and shore-to-shore landing operations. Upon his return to the states, he was assigned to Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C.

Col. Witzell attended the University of Texas at Austin and later was affiliated with the University of Arkansas as director of historical research.

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HALL

Has Chivalry Vanished?

Recently while traveling in the middle west, I was repeatedly embarrassed because of the noted lack of a chivalrous spirit among the younger (my) generation. The people who are too old to enter the armed service have gone to such extremes in providing for our comforts that we have taken it for granted that we deserve it. Perhaps there are some who do, but most of us have not been called upon to make any notable sacrifices. It's true, we have had our inconveniences but so have the civilians.



Chaplain R. M. Hall

The chivalrous spirit of our elders has caused them to adopt the slogan, "Service Men First." We have failed to respond in a like spirit and it is destroying a moral fiber within us. We are well clothed and fed; telephone lines are cleared for us; candy, gum and cigarettes are sent to us first; and we have the priorities on travel. Because of all this, and much more, we have developed a haughty, "me first" attitude, forgetting those who supplied our wants.

I am not the champion of those who make unnecessary trips, but who am I to question the right of anyone to board the same train or bus that I am riding. One morning an aged couple got on an already crowded train and twenty-seven husky specimens of young manhood sat comfortably looking out of the windows while the little old woman made herself as comfortable as possible on an upright suitcase. On the same coach a young mother held her baby in her arms as she sat on the arm of a seat in which a soldier was sleeping.

You too have seen many such incidents. We can not blame this on the war, for military courtesy does not teach us to be rude. A simple, common sense application of the Golden Rule will again make gentlemen of us.

Civilians and Retreat

It hasn't been our policy to editorialize about local issues in this column, mainly because we would probably get ourselves into hot water campaigning over something which we know little or nothing about.

But, one day last week, at retreat, we noticed three civilian employees hurriedly walking down the road while the National Anthem was being played.

Maybe they were in a hurry to catch the five o'clock bus, but by their actions they showed a complete lack of knowledge of the

Sergeant 'Counts' B-17 Crew Mate In Mess Hall

The old bromide, "It's a small world," was dusted off this week and reused by S/Sgt. Robert F. Murphy of the Special Service office.

"Murph" was a gunner serving with a B-17 crew in the 12th Air Force in Africa up until he returned to the states last December. Then he lost track of all his buddies and occasionally wondered whether or not he was still around.

Last Sunday Murphy drew the detail of counting heads in the consolidated mess hall. Came the noon hour and he was busily clicking off numbers on the clock, nodding to men as they went by. His overseas friends were the farthest thing from his mind at the moment when a ribboned sergeant stopped and looked down.

"O.K., bud," said Murphy, "you can—SAM! Sam, you old son of a gun, how did you get here?"

"Hiya, Murph," replied Sam, "I'm assigned here now."

"Sam" was Sgt. Samuel W. Hines, the second engineer of Murphy's plane in Africa.

Section C-2

This being our first time to render the gossip of the section to the Twingine Times for quite some time, the gab runs high and wide.

The boys on the bowling team are holding their own in third place. They still have a chance to come into first though with a little help and moral support from the rest of the boys.

Congratulations are in store for all the lucky men that have made their promotions in the past. Be careful and hold on to them and show us that you are the men for them.

S/Sgt. Cleary has congratulations coming to him on his getting married while on his furlough, last month. S/Sgt. Tomey also got himself hooked. Pfc. Toth took the fatal step last Saturday. There goes three good men to the women. We sure pity you poor guys, but we all want to wish you the best of luck.

Pfc. Ellis has been strutting around the past two weeks because his wife presented him with a 7 1/2 lb. baby boy down in Birmingham. We figure he will have to buy a new hat.

S/Sgt. Jimmie Rosato is emergency furloughing for the blessed event also. At this writing we haven't heard what the story is

Convalescent Program's Slogan Is "Keep 'Em Happy"—And Does

The convalescent training program, under the direction of Lt. Irvin H. Wexner at the station hospital, showed a definite expansion in recreational facilities for ambulatory patients this week.

Convalescent morale was heightened by the announcement that movies would be shown daily in the recreation hall and was given a further boost by the program of events out-lined on the bulletin board.

Current events "bull sessions" are held every other day and all arm-chair strategists are given the opportunity to air their views on a particular phase of the war. Bingo parties for both patients and visitors have proven to be very popular as are the community sings which have drawn on the average of forty men and women eager to exercise their vocal chords.

The broadcasting unit was enriched this week by the donation of 500 new records by the Red Cross, which is headed at the hospital by Mrs. Audrey Sprackling.

705th Band

Last week it was the concert band — this week it's the dance band. If this keeps up, there will be no wondering about why the Air Corps is called the "singiest" branch of the service.

Tunes the dance band played this week were mostly special arrangements, and solid as a rain-drop at 20 below.

Pfc. Francis "Clang Clang" Wolfe says, "we'll have fried rosters for Christmas dinner."

Hereafter "Vitamin Flintheart", formerly "The Snoop" will have to submit a requisition for deo-silence 24 hours before visiting his friend "Pruneface" Radian. (—and he thinks that night was bad. He should be around when we're really in the groove.) What was Dick Tracy got that the 705th hasn't?

The boys have asked us to offer LaVerne Thomas, Section A mailman, a free course in English. — his vocabulary seems to be limited to the word, "No!"

Twin-dad Says



Last week the 705th Band's daily concert was piped into all wards at the hospital directly from the band rehearsal hall. The entire unit was transferred to the hall and hooked-up to field telephone lines and out through loud-speakers in each ward.

Ninety per cent of the patients, as well as hospital personnel, maintain a keen interest in the weekly football pool arranged by Mrs. Sprackling. Cartons of cigarettes are offered as prizes.

Medics

Dear Sgt. Wolfheart: How can I make my Rosie who lives in New York write me more often? Cpl. L. W. Answer: How could you make any girl who lives in New York write to a guy in Seymour, Leo? If your problem is really serious, take a week-end trip to Cincinnati with Cpl. B. Bennett.

Dear Sgt. Wolfheart: I thought the Medics had a way with the WACs. I've been a patient in the hospital for nearly a month and nobody has noticed my new hair-do with the soft curls and striped hair-ribbon. Pfc. M. W. Answer: I noticed them, didn't I? The others are blind, just blind, Mildred.

Dear Sgt. Wolfheart: Girls just don't interest me any more. I'm so completely disillusioned I can see right through them. What shall I do? Sgt. H. W. Answer: Request a transfer from the X-Ray department, Howard.

Dear Sgt. Wolfheart: I am in love with two beautiful Seymour, uh, girls. One is rich and the other is poor. The poor one has a fine character. Which shall I marry? Pfc. J. S. Answer: Marry the poor one and send me the address of the rich one. Us Poles gotta stick together, Joe.

Dearest Wolfe: I am one of the civilian girls who works at the Hospital. I am well-to-do, own a '42 car with new tires and a "C" card, and am considered good-looking. I am lonely. Can you help me? Anxious. Answer: H-huh?

Hospital At Bowman

Bowman Field, Ky., is being converted into a convalescent hospital under the direction of the AAF Personnel Distribution Command.

Personnel of the 1st Troop Cavalry...

COURTESIES GIVE THE FLAG.

We prefer to believe it was ignorance, for if their actions were intentional, they certainly do not belong on the field.

So, for that small handful of people who should know better, but don't show it, we'd like to point out how they should act in paying their respects to their flag and country.

When the National Anthem is being played, people walking should stop and **FACE THE MUSIC**. Men, if wearing hats, will uncover and hold the headpiece in their right hand over the heart until the last note has been sounded. Women will hold their right hand over the heart.

If riding in a car at retreat, all occupants will get out and hold the salute from the first note of the National Anthem and continue it until the last note has been sounded.

The salute will also be rendered whenever the colors are passing in a formation. It is usually given when the colors are approximately six paces to the left of a given spot and held until the colors have passed six paces beyond.

Surely these courtesies and respects are not too much to ask of anyone, when men in combat zones are fighting and dying for the flag and for what it stands.

CIVILIAN WAR BOND STANDINGS

Following are the top five teams up to and including November 15:

Team	Quota	Sales	Percentage
Accounting and Planning.....	\$1550	\$352	22.72
Aircraft Sheet Metal.....	\$2480	\$560	22.59
Whse 251 (Misc.).....	\$2108	\$461	21.86
Post Operations.....	\$1042	\$225	21.61
Civilian Personnel.....	\$1166	\$247	21.18

bringing.

It is rumored that the shortest buck sergeant is about to take the fatal step on his next furlough. Is that right Shorty?

Former Freeman Wac Receives Commission

Russian-born Pvt. Nina de Karvia Timchenko, former Freeman Field Wac, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the Wac Training Center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., according to word received here this week.

While at Freeman Timchenko worked in the photo section as a laboratory technician.

During World War I she had escaped from the White Russians by walking for five days across the ice from Kherson to Odessa. Arriving in France she joined Anne Morgan's ambulance corps and served until the Armistice in 1918.

After leaving Freeman, Timchenko was assigned to duty at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where she aided the Russian Purchasing commission.

fair and slightly colder Saturday and Sunday. Twin-dad wouldn't commit himself on what he meant by "slightly colder"

RICT Command, which has been stationed at the base for the past two years, is being assigned to various other troop carrier fields throughout the country.



"...to admit, Abner, the Army has made one improvement."

Fighting Mules Dump Horses for Post Grid Title

Officers Unveil Shooting Stars In EM Contest

Tuesday's pre-season practice game between the post officer cagers and the enlisted men resolved into a lesson in shooting for the latter as the officers produced a trio of stars who rung the hoop with uncanny accuracy and consistency.

Lt. Robert Hines, former Indiana ace, amazed his opponents and fans with his easy one-handed heaves, while Lt. Harry Schoenhaus inspired awe with his sensational long-range shooting and general all-around basketball ability.

Officers Win 48-41.

But it was Lt. Oakley Wicks, elusive center, who captured high scoring honors with 12 points and turned the tide strongly in the officers' favor in the last quarter. The final score was 48-41.

Trailing 12-7 at the end of the first stanza, the commissioned men took a 24-23 lead at the half, and were out in front, 34-31, as the final period got under way. Breaking fast from his defensive position, Wicks counted five times in the last half on easy layup shots.

EM Muff Scoring Chances.

Except for near failure to make good numerous scoring opportunities, the enlisted men played the officers on a par. They displayed a pair of forwards with potentialities in Joe McDonald and Cec Davis, who scored 11 and 8 points, respectively, while Fred Giddings showed good possibilities at a guard position.

Lts. Olsen and Turner, in addition to the officers' shooting stars, attracted attention with their scoring contributions and smooth floor play.

Freeman's Yellowjackets, post enlisted men's cage team pictured below, will open its regular schedule here Monday evening in the night-cap of a doubleheader with Wakeman General Hospital of Camp Aftersbury. In the first game, starting at 7 p. m., the post officers' team will meet an all-commissioned five from the medical base. Front row, left to right, are H. Meyers, William Wager, Joe MacDonald, Raymond Wolan, Fred Giddings, Norman Lamkin and Larry Schwartz; back row, William Milburn, Robert McQueen, Robert McDougal, Cecil Davis, C. B. Brown, Larry Webb, Martin Farrarher and Sid Tucker, team manager. Not pictured are Capt. C. D. Nichols, coach, Ed Glittons and Al Albright.



Champions Win Playoffs Final Tuesday, 13-6

A fighting underdog Group 6 Pac Mules team captured the post touch football championship Tuesday afternoon with a 13-6 surprise win over the previously undefeated and heavily favored Group 5 Pac Horses.

Few among the several hundred spectators, including their own followers, gave the Mules an outside chance against the mighty Pac Horses, who had rolled up a record of nine straight triumphs, but neither this breach of faith nor the biting wind which swept the playing field cooled the unconquerable spirit of the champions.

Combination Clicks.

Seizing the initiative, they counted a touchdown before the game was 10 minutes old and added another early in the second half. And when the Pac Horses threatened in the fading minutes, they battled furiously and with everything they had to protect their margin.

The Mules' first tally came after an exchange of punts following the opening kickoff. Wilhoit returned the kick from the 35 to his own 47-yard line, from where on the second down Larry Webb uncorked a 50-yard heave to Danny Williams on the 11-yard line. Before the Horses' defense could get set, Webb rifled a quick short pass to House for the counter. House's boot was wide.

Both teams battled on an even par until Wilhoit intercepted a pass on the Horses' 30-yard line soon after the second half got under way, and behind quickly forming interference, ran it back to the 16-yard stripe before being forced out of bounds.

Mules Stamped. The Horses held for two plays,

Wacs Shake Enlisted Men's Pin League With Double Win Over Third Place C2

Paced by Mary Karwowski with games of 195, 202, the Wacs stunned the Enlisted Men's Bowling League again last Friday with two wins over third place Section C-2.

The double kill lifted the beskirted GI's into fourth place a-

Enlisted Men's League (Including games played Monday)

	W.....	L.....	Pct.
Sec. C-3	13	2	.867
Sec. A	14	4	.778
Sec. C-2	12	6	.667
Sec. D (Wacs)	9	9	.500
Pac 6	7	8	.467
Sec. F (Medical)	9	12	.429

with 179, 172, 168. Section B won the title of unofficial cellar champions Friday with a 2-1 edge over Section C-1. The Woodmen were smothered in the last line after winning two 659-613, 759-745. Jim Luther bagged a high single game 129 for the winners.

Hangar 1 Ends Tie For Second Place

Hangar 1 broke a three-way tie for second place in the Civilian

Cadet Mess

It was a tense moment. Suddenly the student pilot's face turned white as he saw one wing disappear. Immediately the other one went, and he grew frantic. "For gawsh sakes, captain," he yelled, looking down at his plate, "can't you even leave me a drumstick?"

Bowling Standings

Officers' League Including games played Wednesday Nov. 15

	W	L	Pct.
Post Headquarters	11	4	.733
Medical	8	4	.667

Officers (48)	FG	FT	TP
Schoenhaus, f	1	0	0
Crimmins, f	1	0	0
Olsen, f	1	0	0
Blawerk, f	1	0	0
Wicks, c	1	0	0
Rines, c	1	0	0
Dutcher, c	1	0	0
Kovacic, c	1	0	0
Trotter, c	1	0	0
Bell, c	1	0	0
Totals	8	0	0
Enlisted Men (41)	FG	FT	TP
Davis, f	4	2	1
Albright, f	4	2	1
McDonald, f	4	2	1
Millburn, f	4	2	1
Brown, c	4	2	1
McDonald, c	4	2	1
Goldings, c	4	2	1
Wolan, c	4	2	1
Swartz, c	4	2	1
Webb, c	4	2	1
Totals	32	16	8

Pac 5 7 11 .389
 Sec. C-1 4 11 .267
 Sec. B 3 15 .187

head of the Medics, who Monday went down to triple defeat at the hands of Section A.

The Wacs slipped in the second game after copping the opener, 778-743, but returned to form to annex the series, 787-740. Kronenberger paced C-2 with 153, 189, 170.

Returning to action Monday, C-2 unloosed its fury on hapless Section B, sweeping the series, 732-606, 831-681, 830-606. Anthony Acquaviva replaced Kronenberger as high scorer for C-2 with 533, including games of 199 and 190.

Section A won handily from the Medics, 797-692, 779-649, 841-717. Sands' 189 was high single game for the winners, but three-game honors were again claimed by steady dependable Bob Bourdon.

Mixed Bowling League with a pair of wins Monday over Supply Office.

Only seven pins spelled the difference in the first game, 537-550, while the margin was likewise close in the final contest, 698-671. R. Parker of Hangar 1 and R. Aahal of Supply divided honors, with 275 for two games.

Warehouse 357, meanwhile, retained its grip on first place by thumping Warehouse 351 in successive games, 684-578, 684-584. The leaders' D. Crane turned in the best two games of the league to date, 171, 185. Bill Patrick, Warehouse 351, knocked down a 181 in the second line.

Post Engineers and PLM divided their series, PIM fading after copping the first game, 619-602. The Engineers' margin was 601-560. Helen Demas carded high 175, 169 for PLM, while Jack Cason topped PLM with 115.

Training Dept.	W	L	Pct.
Section Heads	5	7	.417
Supply-Engineers	3	6	.333
POR All Stars	1	11	.083

Civilian Men's League
 (Not including games played Thursday)

Hangar 1	W	L	Pct.
PLM	7	1	.875
Ordinance	5	3	.625
Machine Shop	4	4	.500
AC Supply	3	5	.375
Sheet Metal	2	6	.250

Civilian Mixed League
 (Including games played Monday)

Warehouse 357	W	L	Pct.
Hangar 1	8	1	.880
PLM	6	4	.600
Supply Office	5	5	.500
Warehouse 351	4	6	.400
Post Engineers	3	7	.300

out on the targa down, waco, starting out like an end run, drifted back and sailed a pass to House several yards short of pay dirt. There wasn't a defensive man within yards, and House turned and calmly stepped across the goal line. This time his placement squarely split the uprights and the Mules were safely out in front, 13-0.

This fired the Pac Horses, who came back to score on a sustained 65-yard drive after the kickoff. Brewster, receiving the boot, was stopped in his tracks, but on the first play from scrimmage, the ball was advanced to the Mules' 45-yard marker when Referee Ed Gittens ruled interference on an incomplete pass from Fesperman to the same Brewster.

Fesperman, firing a pass to Maloney, received the ball again on a lateral and raced to the 22-yard line. Another short aerial, to

New York—Charlie Wagner, 71, Chatham Street tattoo artist, has a patriotic job. He tattoos sweaters on naked women on sailors' chests. The Navy, he insists, won't take men stamped with the old style "art" so by dressing the girls he had made "thousands" eligible for service.

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AC Supply	3	5	.375
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A man may have more money than brains, but not for long.

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Trophies Awarded To Wac Net Stars

"Scissored" from "Wacs Works" this week was the following item which revealed awards of tennis trophies to women in the Wac Section.

Cpl. Mary, better known as Ski, Karwowski came through with high net honors in the Experienced-Singles Division with S/Sgt. Ruth Meyers runner-up. Sgt. Annette Beigel and Cpl. Janet Hunter were also honored with awards for their efforts in conjunction with the Post Tennis team.

Pvt. Gloria Michelini, recently transferred to Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., was named Inexperienced-Singles champ and will receive her "Oscar" through the mails. Runner up in the division is Cpl. Mary Kelly.

Awards were made by Lt. Elizabeth Houpt Tuesday night at the regular weekly company meeting.

Basketball Monday
 Continued from page one) have several games under their belts.

In their opener last week, the Flying Patriots—as the Bunker Hill enlisted five is known—took easy measure of Stout Field on its own court, 49-30. Miasiek, towering center, and Thornblad, guard, both of whom need no introduction to the enlisted men, scored over half of the winners' points and will bear close watching next Tuesday.

Already 24 games have been

Bet It Got Away



The denizen of the deep probably escaped Jean Porter, but from the expression on her face it looks like another wild life creature is about to make an entrance into the picture, making the

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NEXT TIME TAKE THE TRAIN
 The other half of this journalistic duo returned last Friday after an eventful cross-country flight. 'Schwartzie' was grounded at Port Columbus, but the Navy came through, and she was able to continue her journey in a Navy transport, arriving in New York with one day of a three-day pass already gone.

KEEPING THEM POSTED
 In the mail this week will go copies of a Christmas News Letter to 24 members of the detachment who are now overseas. The letter contains newsy little items, bits of choice gossip, typical of women everywhere, transfers and all those little events which will be of interest to the gals who still call Freeman their home. We are certain that the girls will be surprised at the many changes that have taken place at the Wac Shack since they left.

MUSCLE-BOUND
 If you have heard a chorus of 'oohs and ahhs' for the past week it's not because we've been listening to Sinatra, but merely the results of our quarterly physical fitness test. What a thrill it is to complete your first push-up, only to discover upon your second attempt that your face is firmly planted in the day room floor, and isn't it funny how you soon discover muscles you never knew you had. We grant these exercises must be beneficial (quote Army Regulations), but who wants to develop into a feminine version

Volunteers Cop Pac Grid Title

The Volunteers, with a spotless record, copped top honors in the PAC intra-squad touch football tournament concluded Saturday under the supervision of the physical training department.

In second place were the Galloping Gleeeks with an average of .800, while in a four-way tie for third with .600 were the Marylanders, Characters, 75's and Rebels.

The standings follow:

Volunteers	1.000
Galloping Gleeeks	.800
Marylanders	.600
Characters	.600
75's	.600
Rebels	.600
Stragglers	.400
Onyx Boys	.400
Morons	.400
8 Balls	.400
Hu-ba-Hu-bas	.400
A B's	.400
Finger Dippers	.300
Short Arms	.300
Gulley Jumpers	.300
Fu-bars	.300
Lonely Rangers	.300
8'ers	.300
Paix Pas	.300
8 O's	.300
Easter Beavers	.300
Sourgrams B	.000
Confederates	.000
Chow Hounds	.000
J. S. COC's	.000
Black Widows	.000
All Stars	.000

Birthday Dance
 Continued from page one) dancing will follow.

At both the Section F and post gym dances War Bond booths will be established where those who came to may purchase bonds for cash.

Members of the program committee include: Capts. Julian F. Lytle, William H. McLeod, Russell A. Wenzel, William Hartman,

arranged for the enlisted men and 20 for the officers, including 14 doubleheaders in which both teams will appear on the same card.

Other outstanding games likely will be added, as final arrangements are still pending with Notre Dame, Indiana University, Indiana State, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, University of Cincinnati, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Glenview Naval Air Station, Fort Knox, Bowman Field, Fort Benjamin Harrison and Baer Field.

Games definitely set are as follows:

- Nov. 27—Wakeman General Hospital (doubleheader), here.
- Nov. 28—Bunker Hill Naval Air Base (doubleheader), there.
- Nov. 29—Franklin College (EM), here.
- Dec. 4—Atterbury Air Base (Officers), here.
- Dec. 8—Crane Naval Depot (doubleheader), here.
- Dec. 12—Smyrna AAB (Officers), there.
- Dec. 13—Colitic Officers (EM), there.
- Dec. 15—Camp Atterbury (doubleheader), here.
- Dec. 19—Crane Naval Depot (doubleheader), there.
- Dec. 22—Atterbury Air Base (Officers), there.
- Dec. 27—Lockbourne AAB (EM), there.
- Jan. 2—Lockbourne AAB (EM), here.
- Jan. 4—Butler University (Officers), there.
- Jan. 5—Atterbury Air Base (EM), here.
- Jan. 11—Crane Naval Depot (doubleheader), here.
- Jan. 12—Smyrna AAB (Officers), here.
- Jan. 15—Bunker Hill Naval Air Base (doubleheader), here.
- Jan. 16—Stout Field (EM), here.
- Jan. 18—Crane Naval Depot (doubleheader), there.
- Jan. 19—Colitic Officers (EM), here.
- Jan. 22—Camp Atterbury (doubleheader), there.
- Jan. 25—Wakeman General Hospital (doubleheader), there.

pursuer the pursued.

Section F

We are glad to hear that the Ramblers are in readiness for the opening game of next week and from Cpl. Simms, the manager, it's predicted that this season will see some smooth playing.

The official address of F/Sgt Mann is known in this section as T-700 or 'the house prayer. I say there ole-chappie, when are you going to invite us to tea and crumpets?

We welcome back Pfc. Charles E. Whiten and Pvt. Edward Shands who just returned from

DS at Amarillo, Texas, where they completed a course in Airplane Mechanics.

The PX was the scene of a small party on Sunday in honor of several lovelies from Cintown and Louisville, among them was the attractive wife of Pvt. Ernest S. Strain.

It seems that Pvts. Jack Daniel and Lucky Hill are very good friends these days now that they understand one another on the subject of "That gill from Cintown", for your information boys—her heart belongs to daddy Hankerson. You dig? Well, with a reet pleat and a toot-toot, I'll dig you squares later. The Window Man.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 25—BRAZIL—with Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar—BRONCS AND BRANDS—a Grantland Rice Sportlight—SEA FOOD MAMAS—with Lew Lehr.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 26 and 27—DOUGHGIRLS—with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith and Jack Carson—I LOVE TO SINGA—a Merris Melodies cartoon—RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29—THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU with Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark and Faye Emerson—Community sing—Sport Short.

Note: The 705th AAF Band will give a half hour concert before the first showing on Wednesday. Doors will open at 6 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1—FRENCHMAN'S CREEK—with Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova—RKO Pathe News.

of Charles Atlas:

Mules Win

(Continued from page three) Patrizio, carried to the 8-yard stripe, from where Brewster took a fast pass from Fesperman on his fingertips for the Horses' lone score. Patrizio's placement was blocked.

With the final seconds ticking away rapidly, the Pac Horses threatened on another drive which carried to their opponents' 27-yard line before the ball changed hands on downs.

Starring for the champions, in addition to Wilhoit, Webb and House, were Wiedner, whose strong defensive play stood out on the line, and Tune, who recovered a pair of Horses' fumbles. Patrizio, Fesperman, Brewster and Shea were outstanding for the losers.

The starting lineups were as follows:

Pac Horses	Pos.	Pac Horses
House, W.	LT	Stephenson, W.
Wiedner, G.	LC	Maloney, D.
Strother, G.	C	Fogle, R.
Tune, B.	RG	Stess, R.
Williams, D.	RE	Shope, M.
Woodson, W.	QB	Conery, R.
Webb, L.	LT	Fesperman, C.
Verby, W.	RB	Myers, G.
Wilhoit, W.	FB	Patrizio, E.

Lt. Kenneth Knight and 1/2nd Frank J. Masterson.

Sub-committees were appointed by these men this week and a meeting will be held in the conference room post headquarters Monday at 9 a. m. to make further arrangements for the dance.

Majors Cecil N. Rogers and Edward Tyminski will be in charge of the review on Friday afternoon. On the refreshment committee for the dance are: Lts. Leland G. Jackson, George Graff, Oscar Komeo, S/Sgt. Jack Greenberg, Sgt. William Baxter and Cpl. Morris Simon.

Major Raymond Howard, Lt. Verena Simpson and all enlisted men of the Special Service council will work out the details for the dance as will the following civilian employes: Mr. Don Kirbert, Mrs. Dorothy Riley, Mrs. Kathryn Hudson, Misses Helen Demas, and Pat O'Connor. Lt. Richard Ehrick is in charge of the War Bond booths and S/Sgt. Edward Squitleri is in charge of publicity.

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