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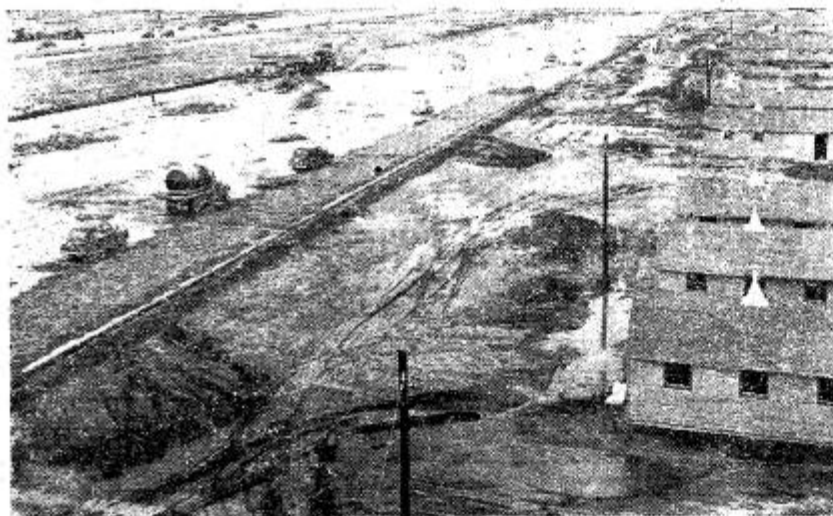
VOLUME II, NO. 40

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

FIELD OBSERVES SECOND ANNIVERSARY

This Was Freeman Two Years Ago



Construction Period Recalled By Remaining "First Settlers"

Two years ago today at 10 o'clock on a cold murky morning twelve officers and four enlisted men, the entire military complement of the field, gathered outside post headquarters to take part in the activation ceremonies of the later to be named, Freeman Field.

The officers stood on a wooden duck board which had been placed across the mire and saluted as two of the enlisted men ran the colors up a steel flagpole. A short acceptance talk by Col. E. T. Rundquist followed and Freeman took its place in the chain of training fields in the Eastern Flying Training Command.

The site of the new airfield was approved by General Stratemeyer, for the Southeastern Flying Training Command and preliminary work was begun on May 12, 1942. The first project officer in

charge of construction was Col. R. L. Winn with headquarters at Maxwell Field. He made several visits while construction was under way, while his assistant project officers, Captain George Welland and Lt. William H. McLeod were stationed at the field.

On Oct. 14, 1942, Col. Rundquist, who had previously served as commanding officer of the AAF Detachment at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, was assigned as project officer, an assignment he held until December 1, 1942, when he took command of the new base. Lt. Col. Ora M. Balinger became assistant project officer on November 2, 1942.

Clear Airfield Site.
The first step in laying the ground work for the field was the removal of obstacles. On one site 126 acres of virgin timber had to be cleared away, ridges levelled and depressions filled. Crops, fences, vegetation, buildings, including a school house, and a family cemetery had to be removed or torn down. According to the station history, compiled by the post historical officer, timber was cleared at the rate of 600 trees a day.

In the weeks that followed officers and enlisted men began arriving until on December 1, 1942 the following men comprised the personnel of Freeman Field: Col. E. T. Rundquist, Lt. Col. Ora M. Balinger.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Birthday Ball In Gym Tonight To Feature USO Camp Show

Old Man Winter took a hand in Freeman's birthday celebration today by sending a two inch blanket of snow, thereby causing the scheduled retreat ceremonies at the parade grounds this afternoon to be called off. However, the dance part of the program will be held tonight.

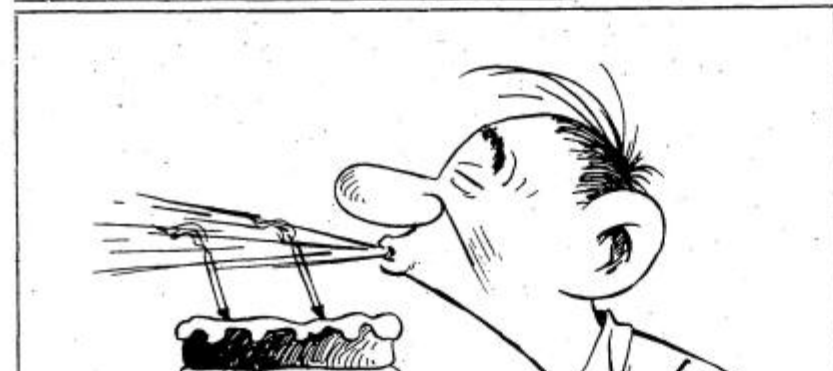
Birthday greetings in the form of a special drawing were sent to Twingine Times and the men and women of Freeman Field by Sgt. George Baker of Yank, creator of "Sad Sack." A copy of the sketch is reproduced on this page.

The post gym scene of tonight's birthday ball, has been decorated in a festive manner to make the dance one of the finest affairs ever to be held on the field.

First feature on the program tonight which will begin at 8 o'clock will be the USO Camp Show's performance of "Just For the

Ride," starring Marty Collin and Harry Peterson who pace the show with their sidesplitting antics and patter. Others on the bill include: Johnny and Marilyn Postine, dancers; the Sullivan Sisters, harmony singers; the Gilberts, comedy aerobats; and last but not the least, Tyler and St. Clair with their xylophone novelty and puppet act. Patricia Floyd is the pianist and musical conductor.

Members of one of the 705th Band's dance units will play for (Continued on page 4, column 5)



Drama In Everyday Life

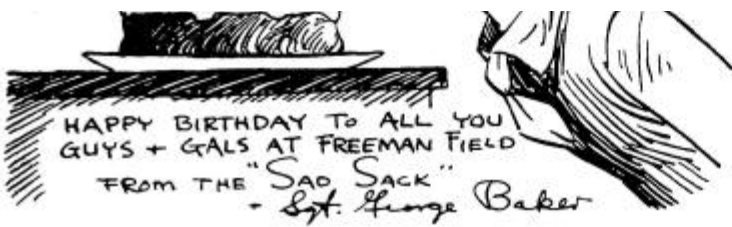
Real life drama, the kind that's stranger than fiction, was enacted in Canton, Ohio, on November 24 with a private from this field as one of the principle actors.

The man prefers to remain nameless, but it can be said that he is a member of Section C-3 and had gone home to Canton on an emergency pass to get a first glimpse of his nine pound son, born Thanksgiving Day.

It was 10:30 in the morning. Pvt. — was feeling in an expansive mood after seeing his offspring. The missus was doing fine, too. The world was a pretty good old place, after all.

But, as he left the Allman Hospital, he noticed a soldier seated on the steps, his head held in his hands. Going over he patted him on the shoulder and asked, "What's up, soldier, are you sweating out the same thing I just did?"

"No," was the weak reply. "The baby's all right—Ene girl—"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL YOU
GUYS + GALS AT FREEMAN FIELD
FROM THE "SAD SACK"
- Sgt. George Baker

but my wife's pretty bad. She needs a blood transfusion. The hospital doesn't have her type. They're trying to find a donor. But if he doesn't show up soon, I'm afraid it'll be too late."

"Gosh, that's too bad," said Pvt. —. "What type blood is it?"

"Type 4."
"That's what I have," replied the Freeman soldier. "I'll be glad to give a transfusion."

That evening the soldier rushed up to the private from Section C-3 and wrung his hands. "Thanks, thanks a lot, you've saved her life. Thanks!"

Embarrassed, Pvt. — hurried away without even stopping to learn the name of the soldier or the woman whose life he'd saved.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

As we look about us in the world today we find that there are few countries wherein freedom of worship is so accepted as in America. In Germany and Japan the Governments have practically set up a state religion or rather have set up a system which deny

freedom of choice and freedom of worship—and it is for that reason, as well as many others, that those countries will inevitably be defeated. On the other hand, because America has recognized the Fatherhood of God and has permitted its people to worship God in their own way, our country is bound to be blessed in its cause.



Chaplain McGuire

A casual visitor to Freeman Field, interested in a study of our freedom of worship, would find that here the religious rights of all men have been recognized to the fullest extent. From the early days of December 1942 the men on this Field, through the cooperation of the Officers in charge, have been able to attend religious worship services. At first it was necessary to have civilian Clergymen, but at length—and look before the Field had reached its full strength—two Chaplains were put on the staff.

It would be difficult, to say the least, to conduct religious services without a Chapel, so it was arranged that here we should have two chapels which were to be adorned in a manner that was fitting to be called the "House of God." That these Chapels are used properly is attested to the splendid attendance at services.

Two years have passed since Freeman Field was opened and, while we can point out many improvements that have been made, we would also be obliged to say that our Field exemplifies the spirit of America in its freedom of worship. May the Blessings of God descend upon our Field and the men and women who serve it.

Remember the Day

Not an anniversary to be celebrated. Not a date to circle on the calendar as a potential holiday. But a day to remember and avenge. A day that this year will mark America's fourth year of participation in a world-wide war. That's December 7!

Up until four years ago Thursday, Pearl Harbor was just an American outpost in the Hawaiian Islands. Then, without warning, all fury broke loose as the Japs dropped their deadly bombs over this United States owned territory even though the U. S. was doing its utmost to remain non-belligerent. And while the attack was being staged, the Japanese ambassador to the United States was in Washington patting our officials on the back and telling them of his country's peace wishes and intentions to remain at

An Open Letter To Freeman Personnel

I wish to point out some of the difficulties encountered in conducting the Clubmobile and solicit your cooperation to help remedy the situation so the Clubmobile may continue to operate.

There is a dual problem of supply and finance. The amount of food consumed recently has risen sharply with a consequent increase in operating expenditures. From October 18 to November 18 the cost for the 26 days the Clubmobile was in service totaled \$4,946.20. The first month the Clubmobile was operated the cost was \$1,500, so it is evident the cost has been mounting steadily.

One of the biggest expense items is the drinking cup, for 4,800 cups are used daily and cost nearly a cent apiece.

Supplying food for the Clubmobile is becoming increasingly difficult and some articles are almost impossible to supply in large quantities. Food on the critical list includes sweet rolls, buns and frankfurters.

Broken down into quantity and cost the figures for October 18 to November 18 are:

150,000 drinking cups	\$1,987.50
1,800 pounds of frankfurters	418.25
6,251 dozen doughnuts	1,224.40
285 cakes	318.75
1,401 dozen cookies	185.38
215 cans of milk (galvona)	142.80
2,000 pounds of sugar	150.00
1,250 pounds of coffee	220.00
6 bottles of flavoring	1.80
20 gallons of mustard	7.40
50 loaves of bread	8.40
800 dozen buns	103.20
4,300 dozen sweet rolls	1,032.00
24 pounds of lettuce	2.28
30 dozen eggs	14.40
1,000 pounds of ice	6.00
Supplies	4.81
Total	\$4,946.20

On October 23, a day when frankfurters were served, food quantities used and costs were:

500 pounds of frankfurters	\$125.00
400 dozen sweet rolls	96.00
175 dozen cookies	21.90
80 dozen cookies	6.00
410 gallons of coffee	37.25
Total	\$286.55

On days when frankfurters are not served the expenses are appreciably less. The average cost per day last month was \$190.23.

A large per cent of the excessive operating cost is due to overindulgence by some of the personnel. For instance, one person from a department may get food for the other members who have already been supplied.

To insure the continuance of the Clubmobile we must cut down needless waste and observe the following rules: all patrons, with the exception of tower personnel, will get their own food and minimum amounts will be taken; the Clubmobile is not to be used as a substitute for breakfast; when a person desires two cups of coffee, he will not get a new cup for the second helping.

I believe in the value of the Clubmobile and wish to retain it but we must all cooperate and help conserve food to keep operating expenses down.

§ E. T. RUNDQUIST,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Commanding.

WACs Works

VISITORS FOR DINNER

No, you were not seeing double, it was Pfc. Mammie Smith's twin sister, who was visiting Mammie for Thanksgiving. S/Sgt. Ruth Meyers also had a visitor, her fiancée Cpl. Lansine Peele, a Radar Operator from Drew Field, Florida. He will be on his way 'over' upon completion of his furlough.

NOTES FROM OVER THERE

An article in the latest issue of "Service Woman" brought news of

the Signal Corps as a telephone operator.

Pvt. Beulah Greene, another of our "hello" girls has been heard from by her former bunkmates of the North Barracks. Beulah is doing her weekly G. I.ing from a large bucket and mentions that the hay they sleep on would not be eaten by the cows in Georgia. More proof of the old adage that this is a small world — she was greeted by Pfc. Allen, also formerly with the Signal Corps here.

REJOICING

Link Trainer Instructor, Natalie Hegdal, was made very happy this week when she received word that her baby brother, Gunner's Mate 2nd Class James Hegdal, has returned from overseas

Lt. Col. Williams Is Named Deputy For Trng and Opns

Lt. Col. Howard W. Williams, recently transferred from Stuttgart, Ark., this week assumed duties of Deputy for Training and Operations at Freeman Field, succeeding Major Robert J. DuChaine who now becomes post operations officer.

Col. Williams is 27 years old and was born in Birmingham, Ala., but now calls Columbia, S. C. "home".

He received his wings at Brooks Field, Texas, on August 31, 1940, and soon afterwards was assigned to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he served as an instructor. On Feb. 1, 1942, he received his first promotion. Transfer to Turner Field, Ga., followed in May, 1942. In July, 1942, he traded his silver bar for the double tracks of a captain. He was again promoted, this time to major, on Feb. 8, 1943.

While at Turner, Col. Williams was operations officer and director of flying.

Williams remained at Turner Field until the beginning of this year and then, on Jan. 19, was transferred to Stuttgart, Ark. He became Deputy for Training and Operations at that station when air force installations underwent a reorganization in May. Promotion to his present rank came the next month.

Section C-2

Here we are again and not a bit sunburnt either, eyether, I don't care one way or the other.

Well since I put the last bit of gossip in and the fellows found out who did it, I have been hitting all kinds of names and I can take it as long as you can take it. I will also be looking for all kinds of dirt to print from now on.

Well, S/Sgt. Rasoto's wife presented him with a 7 1/2 lb. baby boy. Jimmie cant keep his coat buttoned any longer. We wish to extend our best wishes to the baby and folks.

I see the bowling team won three more games last Monday night. Nice going fellows and keep up the good work. Keep up the good bowling and we will walk away with the cup yet. Tony Acqualavia was high man with a score of 199.

Talking about furloughs the boys in the orderly room sure have one headache trying to make both ends meet this time. I sure hope you made out all right.

Say fellows as long as I am stuck with this job, how about staving me a little help. Let me

...of this country's sincere wishes and intentions to remain at peace with America. Pearl Harbor, covered with lapping flames and black smoke from burning planes and ships with bodies of the dead and wounded strewn on the ground, was Japan's idea of peace!

Today is the anniversary of another event; one that can rightfully be celebrated. It's that of Freeman Field's second year of activation. There will be a big birthday ball in the post gymnasium and one in Section F's recreation hall. Both will be gala affairs, and a good time is in store for all.

But in the midst of such celebration, are we going to forget that long-to-be-remembered December 7 is just six days hence? To be sure, the Pearl Harbor incident has happened—there's nothing we can do to change that. But we can avenge it! Now the war is being carried back to the tyrannical aggressors; we're showing them what America can do when her anger is aroused and her freedom threatened. But to continue to wage the war on its present gigantic scale takes money; it takes equipment that is purchased with the dollars and cents YOU invest in War Bonds!

War Bond booths will be set up at both dances tonight. Money usually flows freely about this time of the month, the day after pay-day. So combine your celebrating with a sure-fire investment in your future and America's future. Buy that EXTRA War Bond tonight!

Baltimore (CNS) — Booker K. Miller was cleared of charges of peddling marijuana cigarettes, when court tests disclosed that the cigarettes he was peddling contained not marijuana—but catnip.

Cambridge, Mass. (CNE) — A Radcliffe student rushed into an exam and excitedly asked the professor: "How's the exam?" The prof looked at her calmly. "Highly interrogatory," he replied.

one of our former Wacs, Pvt. Helen Auger, who had been in England for several months and recently arrived at a base in Naples. Helen was attached with



"Well! What's HE staring at?"

Natalie is looking forward to seeing her brother for the first time in two years. Jimmie, who enlisted when he was seventeen, has seen a great deal of action.

know what you want printed and I will put it in the paper for you. We can have a lot of fun plugging one another. Either get in touch with the First Sgt. or Pfc. Hatlee.

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

A war-winning factor of great importance became apparent this week. This was the establishment of an extra-heavy bombing wing on the newly enlarged airports of Saipan. Two raids comprising from 70 to 100 B-29's have been made on the highly industrialized Tokyo area causing large fires and destruction. The distance involved is about 1550 miles which when doubled is well within the maximum range of the Super-fortresses. Previously from the inland China base only the southernmost parts of Japan proper could be reached. Such strategic bombing will not win the war by itself but it will cause loss of vital war production and

cause great apprehension among the inhuman monkeys of Japan. In the war on the Western front, the Rhine has been reached in some places and this is the last strong natural barrier to the heart of industrial Germany. In other places the turned around Maginot Line has been pierced and in a few spots, notably east of Aachen, the Siegfried Line is being broken. The concerted Allied attack is now threatening the coal rich Saar Basin whose heavy industries the Nazi can ill afford to lose. Everywhere the Axis armed forces are giving stubborn resistance presaging no early end of any one phase of the War.

Officer Cagers Hurdle Wakeman, Bunker Hill

Enlistees Drop Season Opener To Medic Five

Freeman's post basketball teams divided their double-header with Wakeman General Hospital of Camp Atterbury here Monday opening the local season, the officers seizing the opener, 39-32, while the Yellowjackets, enlisted five, fountered to defeat in the nightcap, 40-30.

The officers gave the large crowd which attended an eye-ful of what they came to see as again they treated to a smart exhibition of basketball featuring steady passing and sensational shooting.

Freeman Leads at Half. Wakeman stole the advantage midway in the first half as Watson, colored guard, hit the hoop with monotonous accuracy and consistency, but Freeman came back to take a 21-19 lead just before the intermission and steadily increased the margin in the final periods.

Lt. Harry Schoenhaus and Lt. Oakley Wicks, who paced the officers in their practice game with the enlisted men last week, continued their spectacular goal-getting as they added 16 and 12 points, respectively, to lead the local attack.

McDonald Stars.

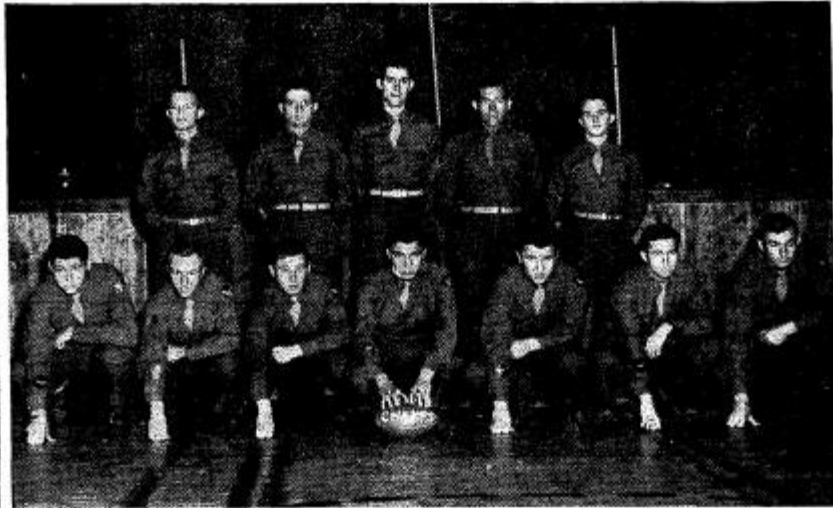
The Yellowjackets were never in the game in the nightcap as the visitors took the lead at the start and were never headed. The score at the half was 16-10.

Only redeeming feature for local fans was the 13 points collected by McDonald, promising Pac forward, and 8 points racked by "Lefty" Wolan in a thrilling but hopeless last minute rally.

Post Officers (39)	FG	FT	PFT	PTP
Schoenhaus, H	8	0	0	16
Hagen, J	5	0	0	10
Gleason, J	0	0	0	0
Fairbairn, J	0	0	0	0
Wicks, O	5	0	2	12
Thompson, G	2	0	0	4
Hines, G	0	1	4	1

Better Late Than Never --

Because of an early deadline caused by the Thanksgiving holiday last week, we were unable to print a photo of the PAC Mules—1944 Champs in the touch football league. Here's the way the Mules lined up against their opponents and spilled the PAC Horsees 13-6 to win the title. From left to right, rear row: Duke Woodson, Wirt F. Wilhoit, Lawrence K. Webb, Winton E. Yerby, Jr., and David B. Woods. Front row, left to right: Kenneth L. Price, Burton W. Wallach, Bill M. Tuna, George E. Strother, George D. Weidner, Danny Williams and ReDoy House. Not pictured are Lloyd P. Vickers, David S. Thompson, Gordon Whiston and Thomas P. Wenzel, Jr.



Patriots Hand Yellowjackets Second Defeat

Freeman's officer cagers served notice that they'll be tough to beat this season as Tuesday night they turned back a highly-touted Bunker Hill five, 52-34, for their second victory of the season.

The game, played at the naval air base, comprised the first half of a double header which also saw the Yellowjackets, post-enlisted men's team, defeated 64-30 by the famous Bunker Hill Flying Patriots.

Paced by Harry Schoenhaus, former St. John's ace, the officers took the lead from the start and the outcome was never in doubt as they added to it steadily throughout.

Schoenhaus had 13 points for the evening, while Hines and Turner supported him from the back court with 10 points each. George Roscoe, erstwhile cage and grid great with the University of Minnesota, accounted for well over half his team's total.

The Flying Patriots lived up to their name in the nightcap as they cut loose with dazzling speed that left the disappointing Yellowjackets dead in their tracks. With Miasek, 6 ft. 5 in. center, controlling the rebounds, they swept down the playing floor time and again for lightning goals.

Returning for a game Wednesday night with Franklin College, the Yellowjackets dropped their third game in as many nights by a score of 48-43.

Tuesday's summary:

Post Officers (52)	FG	FT	PFT	PTP
Schoenhaus, H	6	1	0	13
Kovacic, J	3	0	1	4
Gleason, J	2	0	0	4
Dutcher, J	0	0	0	0
Wicks, O	1	0	0	2
Thompson, G	0	0	1	0
Hines, G	0	0	0	0
Crimmins, G	1	0	0	2

Medics

Latest additions to the ranks of the Medics are Pfc. Peter Saiano and George Avakian, both from Maxwell Field, and Pfc. Leslie M. Jacobsen from Greenville, Miss.; they've been assigned to Flight Surgeon's Office, Dispensary, and Mess Hall respectively; the boy Jacobsen turns out to be an A-1 baker, which should be welcome news to the gourmets of Section E. . . .

Cpl. Sam Eiselman returned from Nichols General Hospital for a brief moment last week, on his way home on a CDD; we all wish

Bowling Standings

Enlisted Men's League.	W	L	Pct.
Sec. C-3	17	4	.809
Sec. A	14	4	.778
Sec. C-2	12	6	.667
Pac 6	12	9	.571
Sec. D (Wacs)	9	12	.429
Sec. E (Medical)	9	12	.429
Pac 5	8	13	.381
Sec. C-1	6	12	.333
Sec. B	3	18	.143

Friday Results.
Pac Six, 2; Sec. C-3, 1.
Sec. C-1, 2; Pac Five, 1.
Sec. C-3, 3; Sec. B, 0.
Pac Six, 3; Wacs, 0.

Civilian Men's League.	W	L	Pct.
Hangar 1	3	1	.800

P.A.C. News

A belated appearance, but indications are that we'll have lots of time to get acquainted. Otherwise our boys wouldn't be so hasty in summoning their wives to Seymour. May Gordie Whiston and Jimmy Spencer enjoy the company of their mates.

The PAC band, composed of Paradise, Hough, Temple, and Phipps played for the dance at St. Ambrose's Church in Seymour yesterday. The boys are quite a popular lot. They dish out the jive in their regular Sunday Jam Session at the N. C. O.

Kovacic, g	0	0	0	0
Turner, g	0	0	0	0
Crimmins, g	0	0	0	0
Dutcher, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	3	39
Wakeman (32)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Wakeman, f	2	1	1	4
Palmsano, f	0	0	0	0
Sample, f	0	0	0	0
Brewer, f	0	0	0	0
Lyle, c	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0	0
Watson, g	0	0	0	0
Craze, g	0	0	0	0
Malden, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	4	32
Freeman EM (36)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Davis, f	1	1	1	3
Weiss, f	0	0	0	0
McDonald, f	0	0	0	0
Milburn, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Giddings, g	0	0	0	0
Gittens, g	0	0	0	0
Schwartz, g	0	0	0	0
Albright, g	0	0	0	0
Webb, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	11	27
Wakeman (40)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Berry, f	1	1	1	3
Johnson, f	0	0	0	0
Lee, f	0	0	0	0
Lyle, f	0	0	0	0
Calas, c	0	0	0	0
Booth, c	0	0	0	0
Staines, c	0	0	0	0
Watson, g	0	0	0	0
Spence, g	0	0	0	0
Sample, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	11	30

Sam the best of luck on his return to civilian life. Missing from his old position at the Hospital Sergeant Major's desk is M/Sgt. Ivy Pope, who has left us on transfer to Greenwood, Miss.; in spite of the old swamp-daddy's sermons and shower-room singing, we're darned sorry to see him go; we hope he's happy at his new station and that he'll let us hear from him often. S/Sgt. Jack Bayun replaces M/Sgt. Pope as Sergeant Major, and is handling the reins like a veteran. . . . Another loss which will be deeply felt by all true Medics and the driver of the MP jeep was brought about by the departure of Pvt. Jesse Laxson for Coral Gables, Florida, where he will bask in the sunshine while we play volley-ball neck-deep in snow this winter; Jesse couldn't be surpassed as a baker; his cherry pies were works of art.

PLM	7	3	.700
Ordnance	4	6	.400
Machine Shop	4	6	.400
A/C Supply	4	6	.400
Sheet Metal	2	8	.200
November 23 Results.			
Hangar One, 2: Ordnance, 0.			
Machine Shop, 1: A/C Supply, 1.			
PLM, 2: Sheet Metal, 0.			
Officers' League.			
(Including games played Nov. 15)			
	W	L	Pct.
Post Headquarters	11	4	.733
Medics	8	4	.667
Training Dept.	8	4	.667
Section Heads	5	7	.417
Supply-Engineers	3	6	.333
POR All-Stars	1	11	.083
Civilian Mixed League.			
(First Round Final)			
	W	L	Pct.
Warehouse 357	9	1	.900
Hangar 1	6	4	.600
PLM	5	5	.500
Supply Office	4	6	.400
Warehouse 351	3	7	.300
Post Engineers	3	7	.300

Club, and Paradise and Hough also play with the 705th band. Footnotes: Bob Showalter, the PAC Daniel Webster, announced his engagement to Miss Marian L. Landers of Mount Vernon, Indiana. Larry Webb, passing ace of the Group 6 Touch Football Champs, can't complete one fling with a little girl back in Brooklyn. . . . The Wac that Willie Weale has been raving about must certainly be a gem. Willie is a very discriminating person. . . . Some people may consider us PAC's added burdens to their work; but aren't we proving very helpful at many of the jobs to which we've been assigned. . . . We're very pleased to have met Capt. Werner, our new Commandant. . . . Welcome back Major Wood. . . . Coronets to Lt. Donovan. Thorns to Sunday's Latrine orderlies.

Amber, g	3	2	0	30
Harder, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	4	32
Bunker Hill (34)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Dykstra, f	2	0	4	3
McCarty, f	0	0	0	0
Lynn, f	0	0	0	0
Padvah, f	0	0	0	0
Roller, f	0	0	0	0
Carra, c	0	0	0	0
Lager, g	0	0	0	0
Elliot, g	0	0	0	0
Roscoe, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	11	34
Yellowjackets (30)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Davis, f	1	2	1	4
Wolan, f	0	0	0	0
McDonald, f	0	0	0	0
Albright, f	0	0	0	0
Milburn, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Giddings, g	0	0	0	0
Schwartz, g	0	0	0	0
Gittens, g	0	0	0	0
Webb, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	13	30
Flying Parrot (34)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Lennek, f	0	0	0	0
Gross, f	0	0	0	0
Walters, f	0	0	0	0
Stafford, f	0	0	0	0
Misak, c	0	0	0	0
Eusden, c	0	0	0	0
Perry, g	0	0	0	0
Hoover, g	0	0	0	0
Thurnblad, g	0	0	0	0
Carson, g	0	0	0	0
Love, g	0	0	0	0
Charles	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	14	34

Male Call

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

Miscue At Staging Area



Freeman Field Named For Air Force Captain

It was four months from the time of activation on December 1, 1942, until the advanced flying school southwest of Seymour was officially named Freeman Army Air Field. During this period the field was referred to by both soldiers and Seymour townspeople as the "air field," "Seymour Flying Field," "AFS (advanced flying school)" or "that mud hole out on the edge of town."

Local Name Sought

Action had been begun by some members of the local branch of the American Legion to have the



Field Marks Second Year

(Continued from page one) Baldinger (now colonel), Capt. George W. Weiland (now major), Lt. Rudolph Brannan (now major), Lt. William H. McLeod (now captain), Capt. John J. Lucas, Lt. Russell A. Wenzel (now captain), Lt. William Hartman (now captain), Lt. Clemens W. Lundgren, Lt. Joseph F. Landers, Lt. Morris W. Zoogman (now captain) and Lt. Henry J. Reuttinger. Enlisted men included M/Sgt. Lane L. Lawson, M/Sgt. Edward P. Sundberg (now WOJG), S/Sgt. Claud L. Dorman (now master sergeant), and Pfc. William C. Burns (now sergeant). Of that group, only four men still remain at the field and are pictured on page one.

Construction Nearly Complete.

First large groups of enlisted men began arriving on December 3, 1942, although members of the quartermaster and medical detachments had arrived some days earlier.

Construction work on the field was approximately seventy-five per cent completed on the activation date. With the arrival of more officers and enlisted men, all "pitched in" to prepare for the first planes and cadets which were to arrive on March 1, 1943. Flying training actually started the following day when A/C Arthur H. Crapsey, Jr., of Class 43-D, took off on the first flight.

Since then the flying cadets who have been graduated from Freeman Field have logged 340,000 flying hours. Some simple arithmetic based on an average cruising speed of 140 miles an hour

puts that flying time in the neighborhood of 157,000,000 flying miles or enough mileage to fly 6,300 times around the equator.

In Retrospect.

In looking back over the highlights of two years' history one finds that the field was dedicated and marked the graduation of the first cadet class on April 29, 1942. The post theatre opened that month and Twingine Times made its first appearance on the Freeman scene about the same time. The following month saw the arrival of the first Wacs. For the balance of the year Freeman's ever-expanding personnel settled down to making this one of the finest stations in the command.

The first month of 1944 saw the six lane bowling alleys open and the WAC Acts of 1944 score a smash hit from the stage of the post gym. The Service club opened on February 27. April ushered in two hot trumpeters, who both played one night stands. Louis Armstrong and his orchestra, complete with floor show, visited here on April 1. Then on April 11, Louis Prima and his band were featured in a coast-to-coast Coca Cola Spotlight Band broadcast direct from the post gym. Another big boost was given field morale in the latter part of April when the clubmobile was put into service.

Again in October the ears of the nation heard of Freeman when four men from the field were featured in the Major Bowes program from New York, over a national hook-up.

Section F

Greetings are extended to the personnel of this Post on the 2nd Anniversary of Freeman Field. Tonight Section "F" will celebrate with a USO show and dance, which will be held in the Recreation Hall of this section. Hostesses from Cincinnati, Louisville and many other neighboring towns. Music will be furnished by the Post Band—and those cats can solid jump.

Sgt. "Gump" was host to several visitors from Cintown over the week end and brother! What a week end it was.

'Tis rumored that a certain Pvt. of T-705 is gunning for several of his boys chicks from Cintown but dear brother—should you close your eyes, you will definitely lose. Do you "Hep"?

To Cpl. Carter and Cpl. Campbell: my pals—just who are you two chewing the rag for these days?

Could it be that certain irritable Sgt.? You two had better get hepped to the whip and latch on to the issue. Dig?

705th Band

Several events will be wedged into the memories of the 705th cats as a result of last week's happenings. There was that trip to Indianapolis where the band made transcriptions to be used in

Six Men In Race For NCO Offices

Six men were placed in the running for the offices of president and vice-president as a result of the nominations held at the NCO club on Wednesday, Nov. 22. Elections are to be held on Dec. 21.

Men nominated for president are:

S/Sgt. Abraham Rabichow, Section A; S/Sgt. Harold A. Callison, Section C-2, and S/Sgt. James P. Kane, Section C-3.

For vice-president:

Sgt. Irwin Klocko, 705th Band; Cpl. Frank Marascuillo, Section C-3, and S/Sgt. John Greenlee, Section A.

A brief synopsis of each candidate's qualifications for office will appear in next week's issue.

Birthday Ball

(Continued from page one) the show and then will accompany the actors to Section F where a repeat performance will be given sometime around 10 p.m.

Giant Birthday Cake.

At the gym dancing will follow the USO show with a short break later on in the evening when the birthday cake will be cut. Cpl. Morris Simon of cadet mess has baked an enormous cake which is four and one-half feet square and about eight inches deep. The icing design will be in the form of an Air Corps insignia and it is hoped that everyone present at the dance will get a piece. In addition to the cake, free "kisses"

Capt. Richard S. Freeman
 field named in the memory of Ensign Robert J. Fleetwood or A/C Frank Lewis, of Seymour, who had been killed in flying training. Two Ridgeview avenues now bear their names. However, on March 3, 1943, it was announced by the War Department that the Seymour base was to be named in honor of Capt. Richard S. Freeman who had been killed in the crash of his "flying laboratory" plane February 6, 1941, near Lovelock, Nev.

Famous Airman
 Capt. Freeman, son of Ab Freeman of Winamac, Ind., became famous for his "mercy flights" when he flew Red Cross supplies to relieve earthquakes sufferers in Chile in 1939. He later led a mercy mission to a leper colony near Molokai in the Pacific.

Freeman had 6,000 hours to his credit and was a graduate of West Point. He was the founder and one time commandant of Ladd Field, Alaska, and holder of the DFC for meritorious service in flying, and the Mackay trophy for his outstanding achievements in aviation engineering.

War Department orders issued on November 11, 1943, again changed the name of the field. This time the words "army air" were dropped and it has been known as Freeman Field.

Medics-Trainers Series Decides Officers' Title

A possible tie for the post Officers' first round bowling championship was seen as Training Department and the Medics clashed last Wednesday.

By sweeping the three-game series, either team was in position to tie for top honors with Post Headquarters, who already were assured of at least a share in the title.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 22, the Trainers-Medics series was delayed when all league matches were postponed one week. Supply-Engineers met POR All-Stars Wednesday in another postponed match.

Section Heads vs. Supply-Engineers next week will conclude the first round.

Buy More War Bonds

Birthday Present

Latest surprise package to all celebrating GI's at the Freeman Field birthday dance tonight was the word given out from post headquarters that all formal inspections scheduled for Saturday morning would be cancelled. "GI Parties" in the barracks and the dance at the gym would conflict, so it was the former that was called off.

Bool
 South Pacific (CNS) — Two relatively harmless Curtiss Scout observation planes are credited with wrecking a Japanese bomber and killing its crew in a report submitted by Cmdr. William R. Smedborg, of Washington. Cmdr. Smedborg said the planes "apparently panicked the Jap bomber and caused it to crash."

the current WAC recruiting drive... then, of course, we remember that recording session with F/Sgt. Forrest Breckenridge, before which we gorged ourselves with that wonderful, wonderful, Turkey Day meal.

No one, who was around the area Monday, will forget the cigar session caused by Cpl. Carl Hulsey passing out cheroots on the occasion of his second daughter's arrival in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital.

Our "Purple Heart Man", Pfc. Aaron Lischoff, had the stitches removed from the knife wound in his hand. We have no official information on the case, but we hear that the knife attacked him.

Two of our Gothamites, Sgt. "Cy" Oberfield and Cpl. Joseph Juliano, returned this week with glad tidings for those who will be heading for the big city on the next furlough period, namely, — New York is still the best city in the States." Of course, certain others will take exception to that statement. Eh, Winegarde?

... coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

The dance at the gym will continue until midnight. All officers, cadets, enlisted men or women, PACs, civilian employees and their immediate families are invited. Section F will hold a dance in the recreation building in their area.

Seek Speakers Having CBI Combat Experience

In order to provide combat battle speakers to address various civic groups, a Speakers Branch has been established in the Bureau of Public Relations, War Department.

Vacancies ranging from captain through colonel are now open in that branch for officers with combat theater experience and public speaking ability. Those who have served in the Pacific and China-Burma-India Theaters are particularly desired.

Chivalry is a man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

Bonds For Victory!

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Dec. 2—RECKLESS AGE with Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson—THE UNWRITTEN CODE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 3 and 4—THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO with Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Robert Walker—RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5 and 6—LAURA with Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews—Army-Navy Screen Magazine—Film Vodvil, featuring Al Trace's Comedy Band.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8—MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS with Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien and Mary Astor—RKO Pathe News.

The Wolf by Sansone



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Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*