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type "O" blood was taken, and only voluntary donors among ground personnel were used. This blood was sent to the Blood Team Headquarters in England, processed (retyped, checked for syphilis, and any bacterial contamination) and then flown to the battlefronts in Germany, France and Holland, delivered and ready for use within 48 hours after being taken from the donor.

1st Lt Milton Corb of HQ Squadron, appointed in October as Information-Education Officer, attended a 7 day course in London on the subject early in the month. (See PHOTO SUPPLEMENT.) Upon his return, the first tentative steps in organizing the vast Army Information and Educational Program were taken; designed to be the major activity of all army units in the interim period following the cessation of hostilities in one theatre and prior to transfer. On November 25, squadron bulletin boards as well as the Tannoy system announced the program, asked for teachers as well as students, listed the courses available. The first phase, expected to actually begin in January, was entirely voluntary; intended mainly to establish a nucleus for the day when hostilities cease and the program in its entirety got underway. At month's end, 20 teachers had volunteered to instruct subjects ranging

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM F. HORELWY

...commended...

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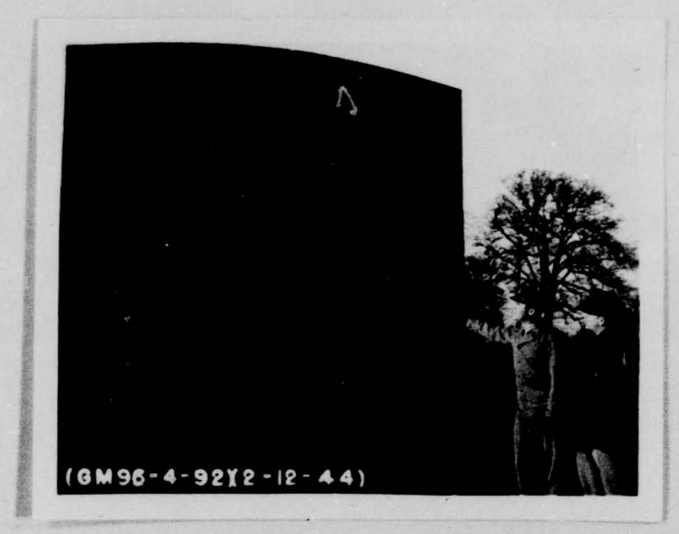
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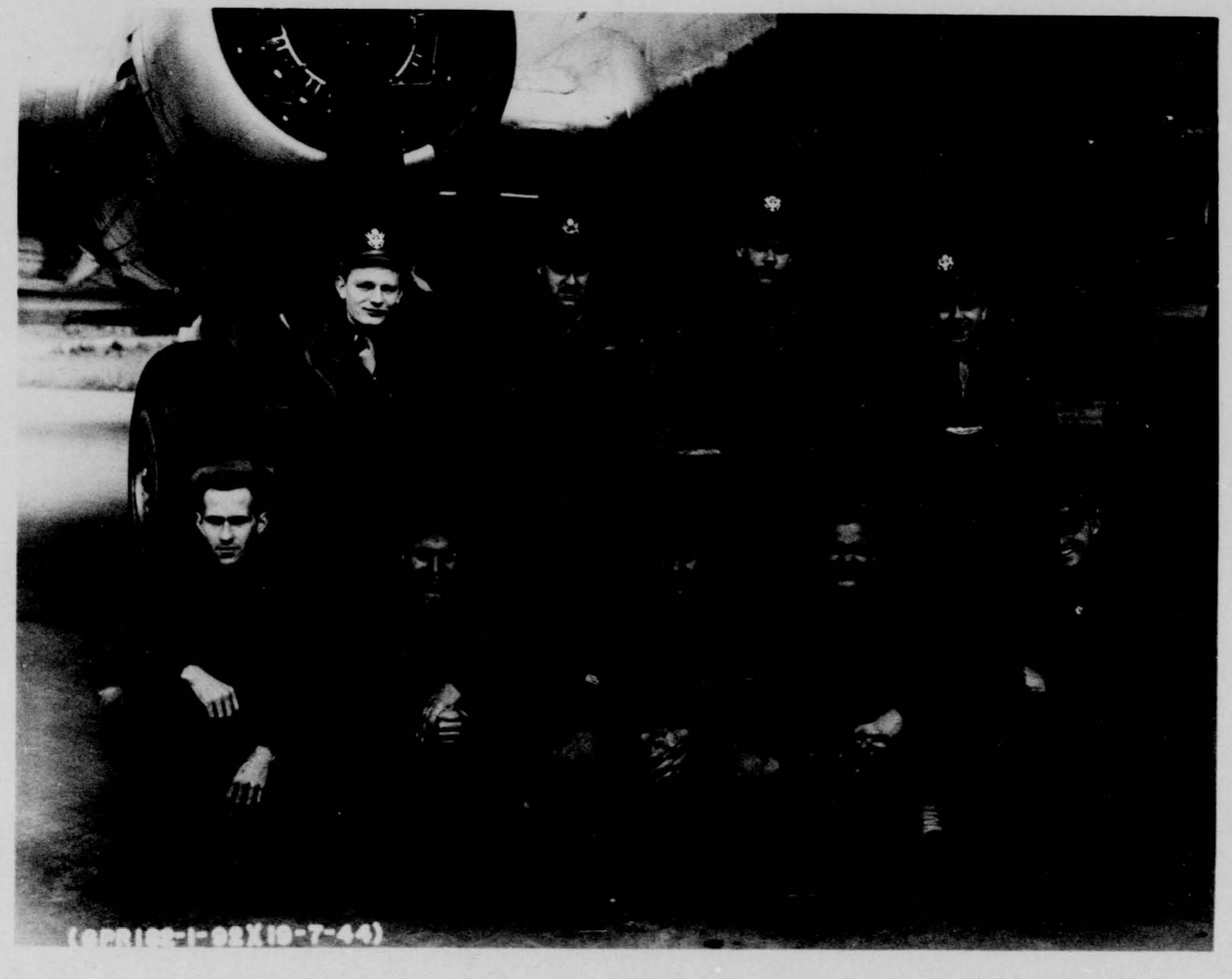
LT COL WILLIAM H. NELSON
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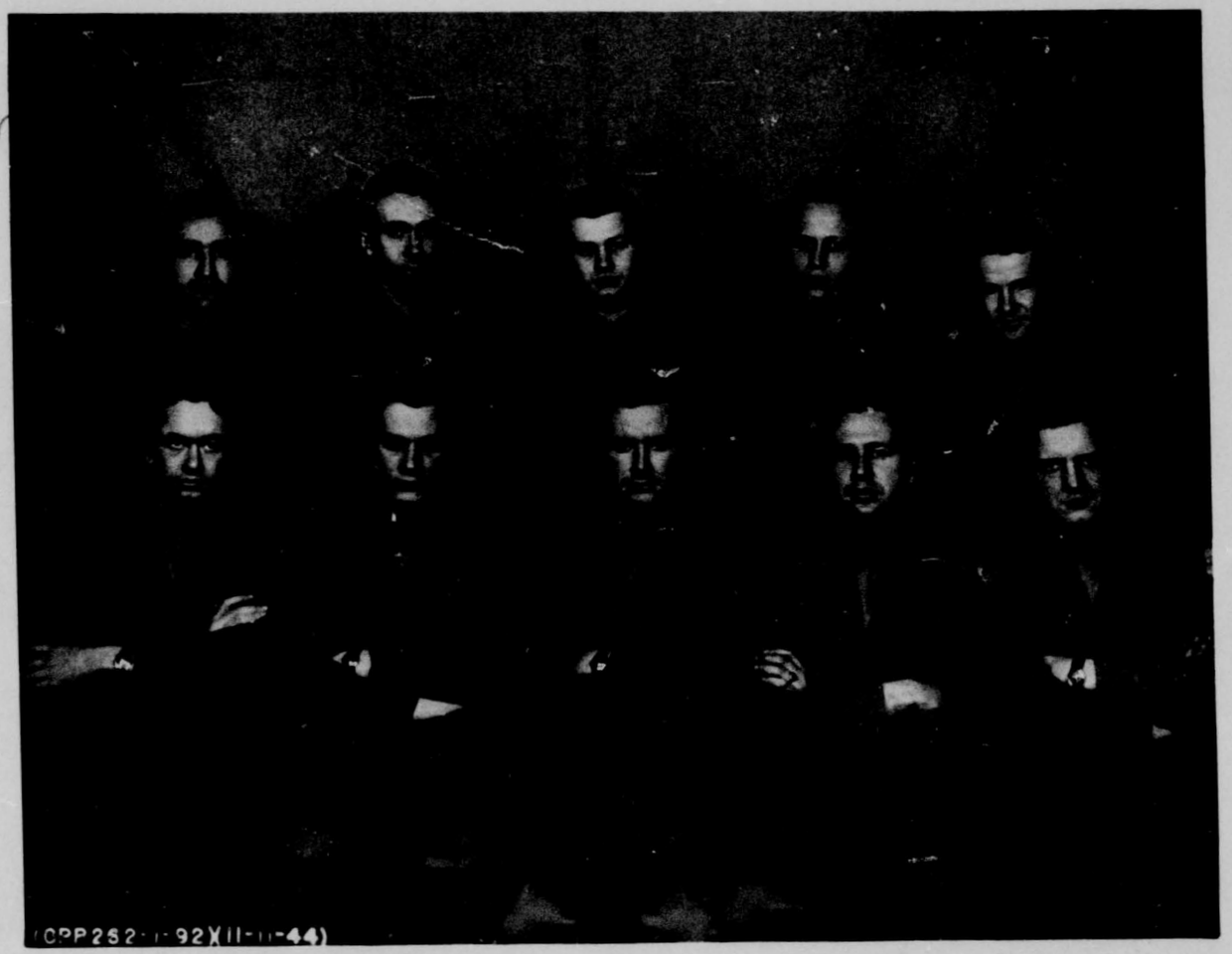
LT WALTER KIRKBRIDE AND CREW

...S/Sgt Arthur E. Wilson, ball turret gunner (center, 1st row) was killed instantly...

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GROUP RADAR NAVIGATORS

Left to right, top: 2nd Lt H. C. Klinger, 2nd Lt F. P. Keene, 1st Lt Frank L. Fabec, 2nd Lt G. J. Gruen, 1st Lt A. D. Killinger, Bottom: 1st Lt James M. Adams, Jr,(L-R) 1st Lt Lawson T Doolittle, Capt Ralph Hansen, 2nd Lt William H. Riley, 2nd Lt John D. Wetnight.

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...to cement Anglo-American
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you for the capable and efficient manner in which it was conducted."

"It is a pleasure to forward the following message from the CG 104th Infantry Division: 'Doughboys thank you for a fine job. Certainly appreciated it. Please inform all participants. Sgd Terry Allen.' Such a message typifies the teamwork which is doing so much to knock out our common enemy."

The Group's operational statistics for November made good reading. There were 17 alerts, 14 missions briefed. 13 missions were flown, 11 of which attacked strategic targets. PFF bombing technique was used almost entirely; visual runs were made on taggets of opportunity in the Hersfeld and Hunsfeld areas on November 21; GH technique was employed on the two tactical missions of November 9 and November 16. 467 aircraft were dispatched, and 466 attacked. Abortives totalled 5, or about 1% of aircraft dispatched; this figure was a new low. Only 1 plane was lost, to make the phenomenally low figure of 2/10 of 1% of aircraft dispatched. The loss cams on the November 30 attack on Merseburg; at that time the Group had completed 21 successive missions without loss, also a record.

Cloud cover on the Continent was consistently dense, varying from 4/10ths to 10/10ths, with the latter condition the more prevalent. That the Group was able to fly as many

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