

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Across the World's Largest Parade Grounds marches your Parade of News

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2.—No. 29.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 1 May 1952

TOP POSTS FILLED!

Army Commands Shifted By White House Action

Appointment of Generals Matthew B. Ridgway and Mark Clark to new posts and the selection of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge to succeed General Clark were announced Monday by the White House.

General Ridgway will succeed General Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. General Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff in General Eisenhower's Paris headquarters, will continue in the same capacity under General Ridgway.

IT'S YOUR SHOW!

All servicemen are cordially invited to have their relatives and friends as guests for the day during the forthcoming Armed Forces Day, 17 May 1952. This year the military forces are planning a bigger and better show which promises to be outstanding. So, send your folks and friends an invitation.

Balanced Info Course Offered Students At AFIS

One of the best rounded courses in public relations and information offered in the U. S. awaits students at the Armed Forces Information School.

An informal survey conducted by AFIS personnel in 1951 found no colleges or universities that could compete with its courses in breadth or quality, except for the Boston University School of Public Relations.

AFIS aims to train students in a relatively short time to assist commanding officers in discharging information and education duties.

Brig. Gen. Williston B. Palmer, commandant of the original Army Information School, set the educational philosophy now followed by AFIS. Gen. Palmer considered information and education activities vital to every command. Believing a strong background in economics, history and government necessary for information specialists, he placed heavy emphasis on these subjects.

The officers' public information course in community relations shows clearly how vital AFIS thinks good public relations are. The students make nearby New Rochelle their "guinea pig."

Individual findings are compiled into a group report on the activities of labor, government, the clergy and other public opinion groups. Civic leaders address the classes to explain their part in the community effort—and to answer student questions.

"We don't want any sourpusses out dealing with the press and other civilian leaders," remarked one AFIS spokesman. The lessons learned in the classroom about the importance of the community to military installations pay large dividends in actual practice.

A growing tendency in the Armed Forces today is to overlap I & E and PI activities. AFIS, recognizing this trend, has I&E instructors swap class with their public information equals to explain their respective problems and duties.

Mussels, Clams? Leave 'Em Alone

If you're off post on a pass and if your idea of recreation is to go clamming on the beach, read this warning from Dr. Wilton L. Halverston, State Director of Public Health.

Mussels and clams are both subject to summer poisoning, clams to a lesser degree than mussels.

Said Dr. Halverston: "One bite of a mussel can be fatal during the summer, due to the deadly poison produced in these edible shellfish by certain foods they eat at this time of the year."

The white meat of clams can be eaten if it is thoroughly cleaned of dark spots.

Now Chief of Army Field Forces, General Mark Clark will take over General Ridgway's post as Supreme Allied Commander in the Far East.

Selection of General Hodge, now commanding the Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, to succeed General Clark as Chief of Army Field Forces was announced by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace following announcement by President Truman of the appointment of Generals Ridgway and Clark.

Referring to the status of the UN action in Korea, President Truman declared: "I want to emphasize that General Clark will continue the policies which have been so ably carried out by General Ridgway with regard to the United Nations action in Korea, including, if possible, the achievement of an honorable armistice."

Unusable Item, Salvage Sale Yields Profit

A profit—and a saving to the taxpayer—of \$74,000 during the past year has been reported by the Property Disposal Yard of Camp Roberts as the result of the sale of items no longer of any use to the government.

Under the supervision of Col. James E. Wood, Post Quartermaster, the Yard returned \$1,200 to the U. S. Treasury through the sale of discarded lumber and scrap wood gathered during clean-up drives around the post. At a time when there was a shortage of office equipment, large amounts of discarded lumber were used to construct substitutes of desks, shelves, and cabinets.

The return from garbage, bones, and grease salvaged from mess halls amounted to \$42,000, and vehicles declared surplus cleared another \$6,200. Other items which added to the proceeds for the year ended March 1 included corrugated boxes, scrap metals, assorted boxes, and miscellaneous articles. Currently slated for disposal is a large number of wire-bound boxes.

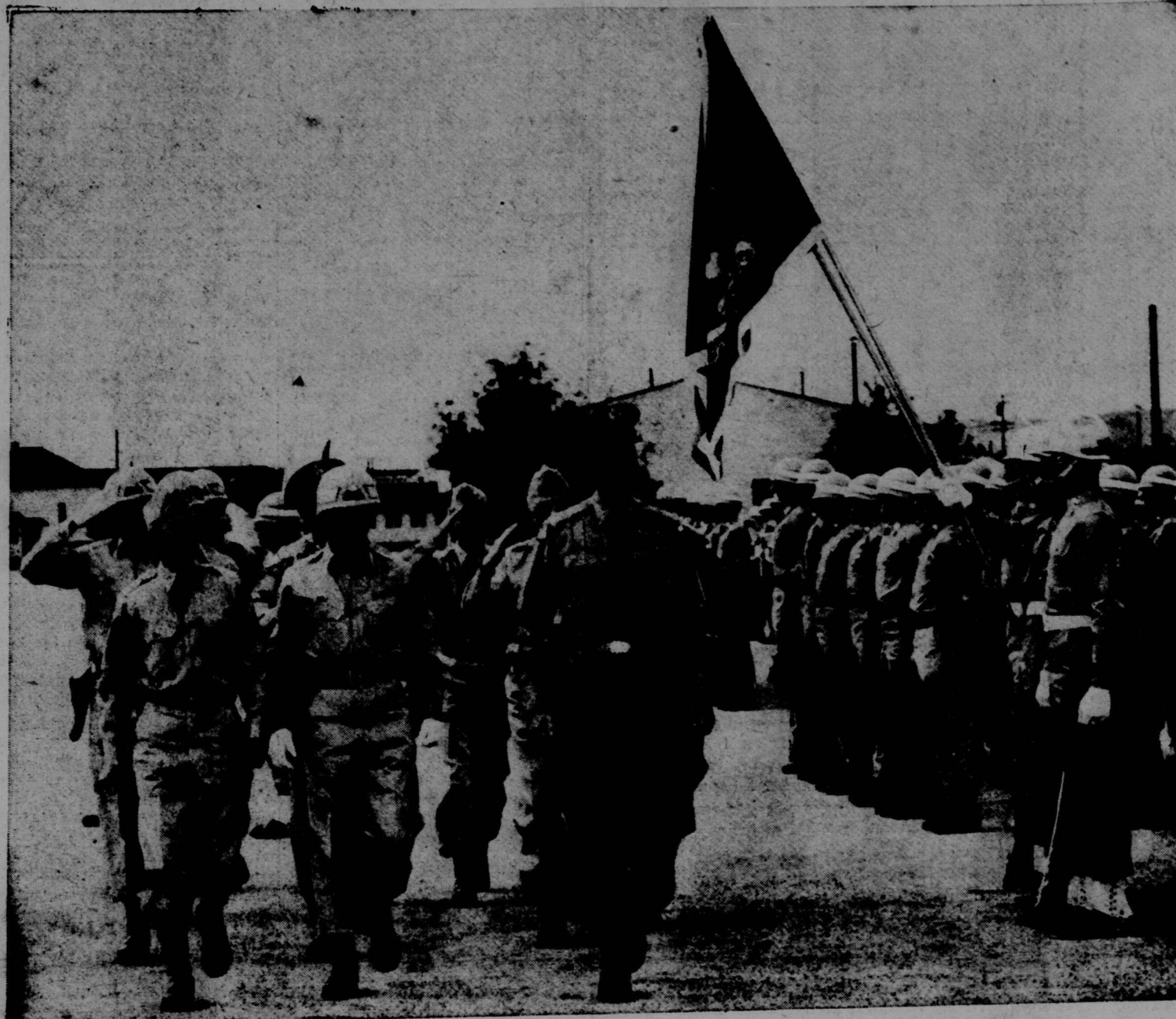
The Property Disposal Yard staff hopes, through continued economy and ingenuity, to effect even greater savings during the current year.

Improved Tank Delivery Starts

Washington—A 43-ton tank that can "outmaneuver any known enemy tank on the battlefield" is being delivered to troops here and abroad, the Department of the Army has announced.

The M47, which carries a crew of five, is more heavily armored and has a higher velocity gun than any other medium tank. It is equipped with two separate fire control systems, an automatic compensator to correct the effect of recoil, and a greatly improved field of vision.

Recently completed tests at Camp Irwin, Calif., and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., showed that turret modifications have stepped up the capacity of the M47.



GENERAL MARK CLARK—Chief of Army Field Forces, "troops the line" inspecting Leaders' Course students last Thursday. With General Clark (front row) are, left, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General and center, Major Wayne F. Dwyer, Commandant, Leaders' Course. (Shannon Photo).

GENERAL CLARK VISITS!

Chief Of Army Field Forces Praises Camp Roberts Program

General Mark W. Clark, Chief of the Army Field Forces, made a day long inspection last Thursday of the basic infantry training at Camp Roberts and was pleased with what he saw.

Accompanying the four-star general on his tour of camps in the Sixth Army Area were Maj. Gen. M. B. Halsey, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army Headquarters, the Presidio, San Francisco; Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, Commanding General of III Corps, Fort MacArthur, California; and Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Sullivan, G-4 (supply) section, Army Field Forces.

To the booming of a 17-gun salute and the strains of martial music played by the 7th Armored Division Band, General Clark began his tour with a review of the trim, blue-helmeted ranks of soldiers from the Camp Roberts Leadership School. These men are being especially trained for leadership roles as the Army's non-commissioned officers.

Following the review, General Clark, together with Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commander, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, and Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny and Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, assistant division commanders, decorated Capt. Victor F. Diaz with the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award, and Sergeant First Class Henry J. Elam with the Silver Star.

Moving into the field, the visiting party observed many elements of a training program that is designed to turn out a superior combat infantryman. They saw trainees in action on the rifle ranges, the bayonet assault course, mortar squares, and the attack course.

Stated the Field Forces Commander: "I know of no better training than is being given at Camp Roberts. The standards of instruction are as high as any in the country, and I am delighted with it. Under the magnificent leadership of General Partridge, the improvements in all respects since my last visit have been outstanding."

Following a rest break at the attack course demonstration, General Clark spoke briefly to the trainees. He said that most of them would be seeing action in Korea sometime in the future and that, although he did not underestimate the role played by other branches of the service, "It is the doughboy that wins battles."

He closed his remarks with, "Good luck and God bless you." General Clark and his party left the post Thursday afternoon.

Financial problems, because of the simplicity and completeness of the new card, will be solved much more quickly.



MEDAL WINNERS—General Mark Clark (left) congratulates Capt. Victor F. Diaz, (center), Company Commander, Co. A, 17th MTB after presenting him the Distinguished Service Cross. SFC Henry J. Elam (right) was presented the Silver Star. (Shannon Photo).

Distinguished Visitor Pleased

Following the visit of General Mark Clark to Camp Roberts, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, transmitted the distinguished visitor's compliments in the following statement:

"This command was honored yesterday by the visit of General Mark W. Clark, Chief, Army Field Forces, who spent the day inspecting our training. "It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that the Commanding General passes on to all members of this command the compliments of General Clark, with the information that he was highly pleased with the fine spirit displayed by the trainees and the superb instruction being given them. "Beginning with the review and continuing throughout the day, he expressed nothing but praise for the activities and facilities and appreciation for the many kindnesses accorded him. This inspiring appraisal of the manner in which we are carrying out our mission should be of great satisfaction to all of us."



MAN OF DISTINCTION—Kenneth S. Erwin is accorded the honor of being the first civilian to be awarded a certificate of achievement from the Commanding General of the Seventh Armored Division, Frank H. Partridge. Looking on is Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff. (Shannon Photo).

A DAY OF GRADUATION

Achievement Award Presented To Former Editor By General

Friday was a day of graduation for PARADE's former editor, Ken Erwin, who is now on his way to Sixth Army Headquarters to revamp the PRESIDIAN. Instead of receiving a diploma, however, Ken was accorded the distinction of being the first civilian to be awarded a certificate of achievement from the Commanding General of the Seventh Armored Division.

Brig. Gen. Frank Partridge presented the certificate which reads as follows: "The Commanding General awards this certificate of achievement to Kenneth S. Erwin. During his employment as editor of the Camp Roberts PARADE from 20 October, 1950 to 25 April, 1952, he performed his duties in an outstanding manner. With high professional knowledge, technical skill and exceptional ability he directed the newspaper from its start. He surmounted many problems including the use of obsolete equipment, high turnover of personnel and limitation of funds, resulting in the newspaper achieving recognition as the finest in the Sixth Army area. With intense interest he edited a publication that fulfilled the primary purpose of an Army newspaper, that of keeping the soldier informed on matters affecting him. Mr. Erwin's unselfish devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the Federal Service."

REPAYMENT ORDERED!

Incomplete Enlistment To Require Bonus Refund

Washington—Enlisted personnel of all Services who for certain reasons do not complete the full term of their reenlistment will have to refund a pro rata portion of their reenlistment bonus.

According to a new Defense Department directive to be implemented by the Services, the policy is retroactive to Oct. 26, 1951. Refunds will be based only on the number of whole years that are not completed.

The refunds will affect those who either voluntarily or by their own misconduct do not discharge the full obligation for which the bonus was paid. Some of the conditions for which a portion of the bonus must be refunded are:

1. Transfer to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Fleet Reserve or Fleet Marine Corps Reserve and release from active duty prior to expiration of number of years for which the bonus was paid.
2. Separation for misconduct, disability resulting from misconduct, sentence by court martial, conviction by civil court or otherwise being found unfit.
3. Early discharge for specific reasons, such as to fill own vacancy, attend Service school or accept certain assignments.
4. Separation of women who resign for reasons of marriage.

If an enlisted person serves only one day out of the year no refund will be due on that year. Bonuses amount to \$40, \$80, \$160, \$250, \$360 for two to six years respectively.

All pay and allowances except quarters, subsistence and travel allowances or savings deposits with interest can be used to collect the refund due.

Red Cross Sends "Sincere Thanks" For Camp Help

Officers, enlisted men, and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts have received "a sincere thank you" for their substantial contributions to the recent Red Cross Fund Campaign.

The thanks were sent in a letter written to Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, by Thomas Bruce, Field Director of the American National Red Cross at Camp Roberts.

Mr. Bruce wrote: "In the name of the American National Red Cross may I express my appreciation to the officers, enlisted men, and civilian personnel of your command for their generous and whole-hearted response to the recent Red Cross Fund Campaign. "We wish to thank you for your excellent support in initiating the campaign and for your inspiring letter to all personnel here, urging their support, and to the Fund Campaign Committee so ably headed by Col. James Wood, who, through their efforts, contributed greatly to the success of the campaign."

"A sincere thank you also to the sub-chairman and department heads right down the line to those who gave of their time and effort in the companies, who played a big part in bringing this campaign to a successful conclusion."

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news media is an authorized publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts.

The Camp Roberts Parade receives AFPS material. Civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such materials appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service.

Editorial views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Here's How You Can!

Practice Democracy In 1952 Your Vote Is Freedom's Key

This voting information applies to Armed Forces personnel, dependents residing with Armed Forces personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with the U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S., unless otherwise specified. These persons include civilians employed by the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard; and personnel of the American Red Cross and USO.

INDIANA (The Hoosier State)

Qualifications for Voting 1. Must be at least 21 years of age on day of election.



Registration 1. Registration is permanent. 2. Members of the Armed Forces, their dependents and certain Merchant Marine personnel may register by absentee process by requesting "Absentee Registration Form" from the clerk of the circuit court, county of residence at least 90 days in advance of an election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting 1. Qualified and registered voters who are absent from their Indiana residences on any election day, may vote by absentee ballot.

MICHIGAN (The Wolverine State)

Qualifications for Voting 1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election. 2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Michigan for a period of six months and in the city residence for at least 30 days.

Registration 1. Registration is permanent, unless a person either fails to vote in any election or moves from one precinct to another.

Car Makers Aid "Lazy" Drivers

Detroit, Mich.—Auto engineers have made plans to relax lazy drivers. Control devices available on 1952 models have made this "the lazy man's year."

The new vacuum power brake can halt a heavy automobile speeding 60 mph. in 160 feet. Conventional brakes require 365 feet to halt a vehicle under the same conditions.

Electrically-powered windows, power-operated convertible tops, automatic chokes and automatic transmissions are some of the earlier improvements designed to eliminate the "work" in driving a car.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

Table with columns for Protestant and Roman Catholic services, including times and locations.

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FRANK AND SALLY are two proud youngsters as General Mark Clark, Chief of the Army Field Forces talks to them about the Distinguished Service Cross earlier presented to Capt. Victor F. Diaz. Their mother, Mrs. Diaz, is an interested on-looker as Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge smiles in the background. (Shafron Photo).

Final Registration Dates Tabulated For Elections

Some States require servicemen to register before voting in 1952 primary and general elections. The attached tables give these states, listed according to the last date for becoming registered in order to vote this year.

Table listing states and their final registration dates for 1952 elections.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE "There All The Time"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS It is interesting to consider one example of modern progress. One of the most authoritative dictionaries, published in 1944, carries this interesting definition of uranium: "A rare, heavy, white metallic element... it is never found native, and has no important uses, although certain of its salts are used as pigments, especially in the manufacture of glass and porcelain."

INCREASE YOUR IQ

Extension Courses Planned By University Of California

The University of California Extension Division is planning to establish three college level classes at Camp Roberts. These classes will begin the first week in May. The different courses to be offered are: Psychology 1a, American History 8a, and Public Speaking 1a. Each course carries three semester units of college credit.

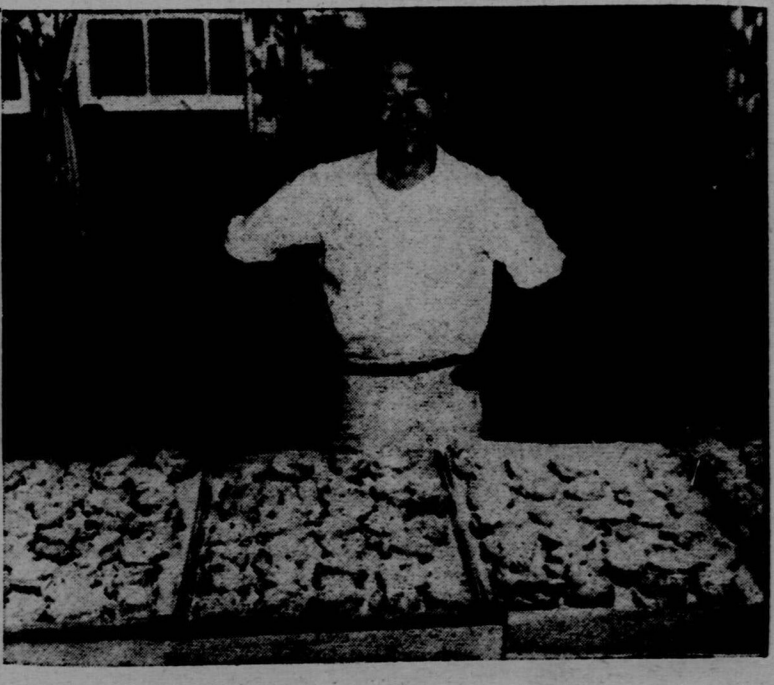
The classes are being formed as a result of a recent survey of interested officers. All courses are basic lower division requirements and can be used in securing the first two years collegiate work. Personnel at Camp Roberts who desire to complete most of the lower division college requirements while in the service are urged to seriously consider registering for one of these classes.

Psychology 1a is the introductory course in general psychology and will cover such subjects as: physical basis of behavior, inherited and acquired traits, instinct, emotion, learning and habit formation, sensation, perception, imagination, memory reasoning, individual differences, and personality.

History 8a is the first semester course in American History and will touch on the discovery of the Western Hemisphere, explorations, early settlements, and the colonial period. The second semester of this course will be given at a later date in which our history will be studied from the colonial period to the present date.

Public speaking will consist of a forum of organized student discussion and speeches. Students will be trained in the principles of oral presentations, in summarizing and outlining, and in the presentation from the platform of prepared speeches.

Registrations for each class will be handled through the Education Center, Bldg. 3044, Ext. 132. Cost to military personnel will be \$6.75 plus any charges for textbooks. Civilians are welcome to register but must pay the full fee of \$27.



HUNGRY?—Have a cream puff. Mess Sgt. Melvin Marlett, SFC, has two hundred of them just waiting for the noon rush at Mess Hall No. 1 in 6100 ASU. (Signal Corps Photo).

WANT INFORMATION? New Pamphlet Gives Data On Career Field Courses

Want to know what USAFI courses will help you most in your Army Military Occupation Specialty? Consult the new DOA Pamphlet (No. 20-103) entitled "Army Education Courses Related to Military Occupational Specialties." The booklet lists 402 of the 495 MOS' according to career fields and all USAFI courses that would be particularly valuable in each specialty.

They include group study, correspondence and self-teaching courses and run from the high school level through vocational-technical and into college level. An introduction to the pamphlet points out that completion of the courses does not meet the requirements for promotion. However, they do develop skills and provide knowledge useful in a general way in the various specialties. Their greatest value lies in providing educational backgrounds needed by soldiers in preparing themselves for technical military specialties.

The pamphlet lists a total of 224 titles contained in the USAFI course catalogue. It lists the 224 titles 2,553 times as being valuable for particular specialties. Courses in mathematics are those most frequently listed, indicating that mathematics is the veritable background of most MOS'. Next in frequency are courses in foremanship, supervision of office management.

The pamphlet has been sent out to all Army Information and Education officers and will be carried as a reference in all Army libraries. Capt. and Mrs. William H. Stipp, 27 April, 6 pounds 9 ounces.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

A bill to pay WWII POWs \$150 daily for work they were forced to perform or for inhuman treatment they received has been unanimously approved by the House. The money would come out of the War Claims Fund. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The following bills of interest to servicemen have been introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to provide that certain combat veterans of WWII may receive constructive credit at the ratio of two to one for time served on active duty in the Korean hostilities for the purpose of computing the duration of their required services.

2. A bill to provide for the training of candidates for appointment as nurses in the military services.

3. A bill to authorize the Secretary of Defense to provide harbor facilities in cases where such facilities are not privately available.

Classes are scheduled to begin shortly at the Navy's newly established Radioman School in Bainbridge, Md. The course of instruction will be for 24 weeks and is designed to train beginners in the radioman rating. Classes will begin every two weeks.

One of the world's foremost Arctic specialists, Dr. Albert L. Washburn, has been appointed scientific director of the Snow, Ice, and Permafrost Research Establishment at Wilmette, Ill., the Department of Defense has announced. The project is conducting basic research in this field of study.

The 18th Air Force recently celebrated its first anniversary. Under the command of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglas Jr., the 18th AF is responsible for the organization, training, and combat-readiness of all troop carrier elements in the U. S.

More than 1,200 ROTC representatives from 26 colleges and universities throughout the nation will take a six-week course at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Ft. Bliss, Texas, beginning June 23. It marks the second consecutive summer that Ft. Bliss has been host to the ROTC cadets.

A two-man Army Finance team has begun a six-week tour of Europe to confer with finance officers in that area regarding field operations and procedures. The team, composed of Brig. Gen. W. P. Campbell, Assistant Chief of Finance, and Lt. Col. E. A. Muth, Chief of the Pay Branch, is primarily concerned with speeding up processing of class "O" allotments to dependents.

Retired airmen not now in active service who have less than 28 years service (including active service and service on the retired list) may volunteer and be considered for active service at the Department of the Air Force has announced. Airmen whose applications for active service are accepted will be ordered to duty as retired regular Air Force airmen in the grade in which retired.

Two new catalogs, listing courses offered by the U. S. Naval Correspondence Course Center, now are available to all naval personnel. They are: "Catalog of Enlisted Correspondence Courses, NavPers 91200" and "Catalog of Officer Correspondence Courses, NavPers 10800." In addition to the lists there is a brief description of the content of each course and, for enlisted men, the rating to which each course is applicable.

The informational aspect of I & E has as one of its objectives the dissemination of information to all military personnel whether it be of a national, international or just information of a company nature. Thus every four or five weeks an open period is given to each command to carry through this objective. Throughout the rest of this week the Troop Information Conference will center on Greece and Turkey and their part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Service Club No. 2 Destroyed By Fire East Garrison's Service Club No. 2 was almost completely destroyed by fire at 10:35 Sunday evening. After receiving the call the Post Fire department battled the flaming wood-frame structure for almost an hour before bringing the fire under control. Damage was estimated to be at least \$100,000. An investigation is currently being conducted.

Service Club Wants Teacher An instructor capable of teaching leathercraft, working in copper and wood, and some ceramics is wanted by Service Club No. 2. The club prefers an Army man permanently assigned to this post. Applicants for the position should call 130 or report to Miss Pinckney or Miss Herzog at the club.

Paso Robles USO Offers Dances, Movies, Games

A carnival of spring events, including dances, movies, and games with refreshments furnished by community groups is offered for the next seven days by the Paso Robles USO.

Thursday, 1 May—USO May Dance at 2000 hours. Friday, 2 May—Badminton games all day.

Saturday, 3 May—Snack bar opens at 1100 hours. Bingo at 1930 hours offers prizes a phone call home.

Sunday, 4 May—Free coffee doughnuts from 1000 to 1200 hours. Sketching, informal dance instruction, and sing songs from 1500 to 1700 hours. A movie, "The Spoilers," at 1930 hours.

Monday, 5 May—Choral group with Cpl. Charles Feldman as leader, at 1930 hours. Tuesday, 6 May—Folk dancing at 2000 hours with Orville Bedell as caller.

Wednesday, 7 May—Movie, "Basketball Highlights of the 1948-49 Season," at 2000 hours.

Special Plates For Aged Autos

Own an auto 35 or more years old? If you do, you can get special registration plates which are currently being issued for the first time by the California State Department of Motor Vehicles. The plates, which cost \$2 above the regular registration fee, are red with white letters spelling out "California 1952" and "Horseless Carriage No. _____". Early vintage models already registered number 417, the oldest being an 1898 Oldsmobile.

Grim Reminder



Any member of the Armed Forces who is skeptical of the value of the traditional helmet soon changes his mind after a glance at this grim monument, erected by a member of the 1st Marine Div. Medics estimate 19 percent of all battle injuries are head wounds that would have been avoided had the victim worn his helmet.

TIC Time, Topic Set For Week

The TIC time allotted this week will be turned over to the commander of each unit to be used at his discretion in order that he may have time to bring to the attention of all of his military personnel anything which he considers of importance to them. This applies particularly to command problems which may exist within each unit.

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A POST OF CHAMPIONS!

Boxers Return As Sixth Army Southern Division Champions

Camp Roberts is rapidly becoming a post of champions. This week the boxing team returned battle-scarred and weary, but overwhelmingly victorious. Out of nine fighters in competition, seven are now champions of the Sixth Army Southern Division.

Darkness Decides Outcome of Fast Moving Ball Game

In a fast moving game Wednesday night, 6100 ASU defeated DivArty 4-2. However DivArty was ahead 5-4 at the end of the first half of the sixth inning. Due to the umpire's decision calling the game on account of darkness, ASU did not complete the last half of the sixth.

The score reverted to the standings at the end of the fifth, giving ASU a 4-2 win. Banging out a single in the first inning, ASU's Don Masterson started the scoring streak. On the pitch, Masterson stole second, then Marinkovich doubled bringing Masterson across the plate for the first score of the ball game.

Peanuts! Popcorn!

Let's go to the Ball Games! Attendance has been rather spotty up to now, but there really isn't much excuse what with daylight saving time in effect. The night is young, so come on out! Here's this week's schedule: May 1 CCB vs. Div. Arty. May 2 FG vs. Tiv. Trains. May 5 CCA vs. CCR. May 6 7th QM vs. 6100. May 7 Div. Fav vs. Div. Trains.

He got off a beautiful triple for ASU. Hilton bunted, and on a squeeze play Polite scored making it 2-0 in favor of ASU. John Beresford, ASU, started the fifth inning off with a base on balls. Then Charles Manders laid down a bunt and beat it out for a base hit putting him on first. Lee Woodworth, Manuel Gonzales, and Masterson walked in two runs. After this DivArty's pitcher, Jones, settled in and struck out Marinkovich, forced Crawford Neals to pop up to the first baseman, and struck out Polite to end the inning at 4-2.

DivArty failed to score until the fourth inning. Then Elwood Beuchlaman walked, Layton singled, and Beuchlaman crossed the plate on an error. DivArty scored again in the fifth on a double by Grigisky, a base on balls by Gulasky, and a single by J. Goodman bringing Grigisky across the plate. In the sixth the score was tied at 4-4 when Beuchlaman and Layton walked, and Jackson singled bringing two runs in. Jackson stole second and when Bogan singled came on home leaving the score 5-4 at the end of the first half of the sixth inning.

As 6100 ASU started the last of the sixth, the game was called on account of darkness.

Champs Honored At Banquet

The basketball banquet Friday was one of the finest tributes ever paid to an athletic team. With a setting very similar to a basketball court, including hoops, basketballs, scoreboards, locker rooms, and the ever present referees, the banquet was an outstanding example of "esprit de corps" in the sports world. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Camp Commanders Trophy by Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge to Colonel Augustus H. Regnier, commanding officer of 6100 ASU, whose unit had won the Post Championship in basketball. Honors were also accorded to the DivArty men Sixth Army Champions, and to the All-Army Champions of Camp Roberts. General Partridge read a personal letter from Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commanding general of the Sixth Army, congratulating the fine "basketballers" and extending his personal commendations for a job "well done."

General Partridge further expressed the hope that "we don't rest on our laurels, but that we continue to have fine sports at Camp Roberts." The banquet was attended by Brig. Gen. Arthur Champeny, Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, Col. Paul G. Hollister, Col. Daniel F. Norman, Col. Augustus H. Regnier, Lt. Col. Lyle J. Arnold, and Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty.

These champions will defend their titles against winners of the Sixth Army Northern Division 5-7 May in the local Sports Arena. In the flyweight class, Walter Smith; bantamweight, Mas Umamoto; featherweight, John Garrity; Junior welterweight, Sammy LaCross; Senior welterweight, Len Walker; middleweight, John Hanson, and in the light heavyweight class, Walter Russell.

According to Sgt. Pat Nappi, who by the way could hardly talk because he had shouted himself hoarse at the fights, his boys put up a scrappy battle in San Francisco, and they certainly deserve being called champs.

The two easiest fights of all were in the flyweight, and featherweight classes. Neither flyweight Walter Smith nor featherweight John Garrity had any contenders.

In the bantamweights Mas Umamoto knocked out Ordman Hernandez in the early part of the second round of the semi-finals. Then in the finals he was awarded a unanimous decision against a former Golden Gloves contender, Yamamoto, from the Oakland Army Base.

Lightweight Norm Walker lost by a default in the semi-finals. In a flurry of blows one of Walker's punches glanced off from D'Arty's forearm and landed below the belt. Up until the time the low blow was struck, Walker was ahead by five points. By the referee's decision the fight was awarded to D'Arty, an entry from the Tooele, Utah Army Base. A former Golden Gloves champ of Utah, D'Arty went ahead to win in the finals.

Sammy LaCross, Camp Roberts junior welterweight, fought Camp Cooke's entry, Draper, in the semi-finals and won a split decision. According to coach Nappi, it was a very aggressive and close fight. LaCross battled Hall of Letterman Hospital in the finals and won by unanimous decision, pressing the fight all the way.

Senior welterweight, Len Walker, overwhelmed Ordman Whitehead in the semi-finals winning by unanimous decision. Going into the finals Walker was declared the winner when Norman of Camp San Luis Obispo was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

In the junior middleweight class, Carlton Leek of Camp Roberts, lost the decision in the semi-finals to Ordman Bolden, who then proceeded to win the championship.

John Hanson, Camp Roberts middleweight, had an easy bout in the semi-finals. Pratt of Camp San Luis Obispo, failed to show up, so the bout was awarded to Hanson by default. However Hanson lost a very close decision in the finals to Cooper of Camp Cooke.

Drawing a bye in the semi-finals, Walter Russell, of Camp Roberts, went into the finals battling Myster of Camp San Luis Obispo. The fight was stopped in the first round when Russell floored his opponent with a terrific body blow. The referee declared Myster out, and Russell was crowned light heavyweight champion.

Camp Roberts did not have any entries in the heavyweight class, but Hawkins of Camp Cooke beat Turner of San Luis Obispo in a three round decision for the heavyweight championship of the Southern Division. A very aggressive fighter, Hawkins carried the fight all the way.

In the Sixth Army Northern vs Southern Division Finals to be held 5-7 May in the local Sports Arena the winners will be chosen to represent the Sixth Army in the All Army Tournament at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The fights here will start at 2015 hours, with an admission charge of 50 cents for civilians, and 25 cents for the military and their dependents. This money will be sent to the U. S. Olympic Committee to defray expenses at the Summer Olympic Games in July at Helsinki, Finland. This method is pursuant to Department of Army instructions to commanders.

Money isn't everything! Harold McKain, a young pitching sensation in 1929, reported at the Indians' training camp in New Orleans with his bride. Informed that no wives were allowed in camp, McKain packed up and returned to his home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was the first hold-out because of a wife rather than for more money.



NORTH VS. SOUTH—Veteran fighters are primed for battle of Sixth Army Divisions at local sports arena, 5-7 May. Sixth Army Southern Division Battlers are (left to right, front row)

Norm Walker, Walter Smith, Sammy LaCross, Mas Umamoto, (back row) Len Walker, John Garrity, John Hanson, and Walter Russell. (Signal Corps Photo).

Rodeo Stars Pitted Against Rugged Stock For "Roundup"

Expert exponents of the West's "Three R's"—Riding, Roping and Racing—will roar into the Fairground's arena Saturday afternoon to launch a two-day tornado innocently titled "The Paso Robles Spring Roundup."

Top chute-stars of the Hell'n-Leather fraternity will battle the rugged stock furnished by one of the Nation's leading rodeo producers, the Christensen Brothers, and the local touch is to be supplied this year by businessmen of the area who will pit their mounts in straight races and in an "umbrella match" an event full of thrills and spills in which bumbershoot boys ride two-up on a horse, back to back, the length of the grandstand, pick up and open umbrellas, at the far end, and ride to the finish line with the umbrella open—horses permitting. The race-riots are slated for both afternoons.

So far Camp Roberts has two entrants, Joseph W. Smith, and Roland Shaal of Company A, 87th Recon. Bat. Both are entered in the Brahma bull riding and bareback riding.

Tickets are available at the Paso Robles Insurance Company, and at Lou Wilcox's Electric shop. Entry blanks can be obtained from Al Francioni, secretary of the non-profit association, at the fairgrounds.

A record that has never been broken in the American League was established in 1904 by John D. "Happy Jack" Chesbro. Pitching for New York, he won 41 games while losing 12 for a .774 average.



ALL-ARMY Championship Basketball Team Trophy is proudly received by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General. Members of the team are, (left to right) James Walsh, Perry McClenn, Frank Kusera, Lt. Daniel K. Hurley, A&R Officer, Lt. Jack E. Jones, Division Sports Officer, Ed Hale, Melburn Clark, Norm Price, and Dave Caldwell. Coach Lou Joseph, Scott Steagall, Bob Seymour, and Ken Curtis were not present. (Shannon Photo).

Stellar Pitching Wins CCR's Game

It was Reserve Command all the way in last Thursday's ball game at Windbreak Field. They scored in every inning except the 3rd and 4th, with a final tally of 14-1 against DivTrains.

Pitcher Norm Wielansky of Reserve Command was the deciding force in the game striking out 8 men in 6 innings, and allowing only 3 bloop singles.

Reserve Command started fast with Bernier and Bullock each hitting home runs in the first inning. From then on Pitcher Stuckey of DivTrains was hard put to keep Reserve Command from smacking everything he threw. Ordinarily Stuckey is a good pitcher, but he was not in shape for this game as he had just returned from emergency leave.

The star inning of the ball game was the 6th. Reserve Command streaked across the plate with 6 runs. Five of these were scored on singles by Wielansky, Mindenhall, and Greevy followed up by doubles by Bernier and Oster.

Bullock and Oster of Reserve Command led the field with 3 hits for 4 times at bat. Last year the servicemen in Hawaii and Alaska who wanted to listen to the World's Series broadcasts had to get up, with the chickens at 6:30 a. m. in order to hear the games. Let's hope times change this year!

Track Meet Here To Decide Champs

Camp Roberts championship track and field meet will be held Saturday, 3 May 1952 at 1300 hours at Div. Arty's new field.

The meet will be conducted in accordance with the 1952 AAU track and field rules. The outcome of the meet will determine the Post Team Champion and individual post champions who will represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Track and Field Meet to be held at Fort Ord on 12-13 May 1952.

The order of events will be contingent upon the number of entries. The following events will be conducted: one mile run; 100 yard dash; 120 yard high hurdles; 440 yard dash; two mile run; 330 yard dash; 180 yard low hurdles; 220 yard dash; mile relay; high jump; pole vault; javelin; shot put; broad jump; and discuss.

A championship team trophy and individual champion awards will be presented at the conclusion of the meet. No admission fee will be charged.



Abe Saperstein has brought back burlesque, but it's a different kind. His Harlem Globetrotters burlesque basketball. Ballhandling tricksters, razzle-dazzle playmakers, they have played against teams in Europe, Africa, Australia, Hawaii, Japan and in the U. S. Currently on a 15-city tour against an all-star college squad, they've just completed a busy year in which they played 340 games, and lost only a handful. Blind hook shots, pin-point passing and trick dribbling done to give music time thrill the "standing room" crowds in every coliseum. . . . But Saperstein's team can play basketball. They whipped George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers when no pro team could match them. Against such collegians as St. John's Zeke Zawoluk, Rod Fletcher of Illinois, Mark Workman of West Virginia and a host of other standouts on the present tour they won six of every seven games. They're good. They've got to be to pack in the fans, but they're good enough to win often and joke with the crowd, too.

Service Club No. 2 Retains Pool Crown

Winner's and still champions in the pool tournament! It's Service Club No. 2 composed of an East Garrison team whose members won all seven of the matches played against Service Club No. 1, on April 22.

The championship trophy is now on display at the club, and congratulations to team members; Pvt. Bernard E. Hill, and Sgt. Rozl R. Harris of Company "C" of the 95th Engineers; Cpl. Jim Brown, Cpl. Jeff E. Goodwin, Pfc. Earl E. Jones, Pfc. Howard Hurst, and Sgt. Dana Gaither of Battery "B" of the 464th AAA AW Battalion.

New Drug Found For Stage Fright

Stage fright may soon be eliminated by medicine. English medical researchers have come up with a newly-discovered pellet called mephenesin. Its original purpose was to relieve tense muscles that hinder delicate surgery, but the effects were so relaxing that public speakers, choked-up athletes and other such nonmedical patients have used it successfully.

Mephenesin, called the most versatile drug in pharmacy circles, has the unique power of bringing about almost instantaneous mental and physical relaxation without affecting coordination or consciousness. Things we didn't know: Hockey goalies work hard enough, but their protective gear and pads add more toil. They weigh 50 pounds and the cost of that weight exceeds \$300. . . . During the National Baseball League's first season in 1876, seventy contests made up one team's season schedule. They played three times a week. Admission to each contest was 50 cents. After the third inning it cost only a dime to get into the park.

WALKING PAYS OFF!

Walkathon Champ Heads For Olympic Trials In Baltimore

"At first I started running, but it seemed like I never placed, so I decided to start walking." This is how Pvt. Robert Harvey began a very successful career of walking which has finally led to the Olympic try-outs at Baltimore, Md.



Texas Christian's Horned Frogs have jumped the gun on the other schools of the nation. With spring practice barely under way the Frogs have a good idea of what their 1952 football squad will look like on opening day. Five fine tailbacks have been heralded for plenty of headlines. They are veterans Gil Bartosh, Ray McKown, Bobby Fowler and Dan Powell. . . . California University retained its World Cup rugby championship, whipping the University of British Columbia, 11-6, in the finals.

All-American football guard Les Richter earned his second letter by scoring eight of the team's 11 points. . . . Yale's head football coach Herman Hickman will have plenty of spotlight help this fall. Former Villanova head coach Jordan Olivar and former all-American and all-professional Bill Dudley have joined him as aides. Frank Dobson, one of the founders of the Southern Conference back at the turn of the century, still thinks track is the "most unselfish sport and the best developer of men." . . . Yale's swimming rivals John Marshall and Wayne Moore fought tooth-and-nail for every race in the pool this year, but after hours they are friendly—as roommates. . . . Opposing pitchers may think they're seeing double when they face the University of Southern California and they're right. Twin brothers Hal and Stan Charnofsky, the Trojans' shortstop-second base combination, are hitting the ball at a .376 and .380 percentage, respectively.

Two former major leaguers are now successful college coaches. Dick Siebert, who once played for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, is coach of the Minnesota Gophers. George Case, former leading base-stealer of the American League, has his Rutgers team running, too. In the past two seasons, while winning 35 of 49 games, the Scarlet team stole 158 bases. . . . When Darrell Lindley, junior outfielder, signed a Chicago White Sox contract this spring, he became the 25th Michigan State player since 1946 to lose his remaining eligibility by turning pro.

The try-outs are to be held on May 4, to determine who will be on the 50,000 Kilometer (31 1/4 miles) walking team to represent the United States in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland.

In case you're wondering what a walkathon race is, you're supposed to lock your knees and preserve contact with one foot on the ground at all times in a true heel and toe fashion otherwise you're running.

Harvey, who measures six feet one and one-half inches in height, holds a number of records, but the one he remembers best of all is his first race. This was the Middle Atlantic AAU Outdoor championship at his hometown, Philadelphia, Pa. The slender, enthusiastic walkathoner set a new record which launched him upon his newly found career in earnest.

However a little later he "had the wind taken out of his sails" in the 3000 meter National AAU Championships in New York. Here he finished fourth, but he wasn't dejected very long. Bob won both the two mile outdoor and the one mile indoor championships in 1949. The outdoor meet was a close victory, in fact it was almost a photo finish as Bob beat out his opponent by inches.

The longest race of the 22-year old walker's career was the 45 mile hike from Hamilton, Canada to Toronto. Out of a field of thirty-one, Harvey finished fourth.



IN A HURRY? Stick around and Pvt. Bob Harvey will give you the finer heel and toe points on walking, that is if you can catch him. He's too fast for us!

covering ground in seven hours and forty-seven minutes.

Hitting his stride, Harvey entered the ten mile Handicap in Hamilton, Ohio in 1950. He was the last man to start, but he was the first one to finish, and he did it in one hour and nineteen minutes.

Harvey's father is a marathon long distance runner. At 54 he still is active in races and according to Bob he is a "strong contender." The elder Harvey just missed going to the 1928 Olympics by the "skin of his teeth," so Bob is eager to be the first one in his family to make the Olympic team.

Always working towards this goal, Bob set up a very rigorous walking schedule when he first arrived at Camp Roberts. For the first month he planned to walk 12 1/2 miles three times a week plus a Sunday jaunt; the second month 18 3/4 miles three times a week plus another Sunday jaunt; on the third month 25 miles two times a week and still a Sunday walk; and finally on the fourth month taper off with just a mere 27 mile walk. Of course this was in addition to basic and later Food Service training!

Eventually young Harvey plans to walk from coast to coast. Averaging about 40 miles a day he firmly believes he can cut 12 days from the old record of 95 days.

Motorcycle vs. pitcher! That's the case of Bob Feller, Cleveland's ace. Feller gave the motorcycle a ten-foot head start before the pitch was thrown. In comparative speeds the motorcycle hit 35 miles per hour, while Feller's pitch was more than 110 miles per hour, with the pitching distance of 60 feet 6 inches. As a result he broke the target several feet ahead of the motorcycle.

With the Pirates, Ralph Kiner hit 257 homers in six years, although in Cressley Field he has managed to hit only 7 homers.

"Bring On Girls" Plays To Crowded Theater One

The capacity crowd at Theater One was rewarded Sunday afternoon by the lively, sparkling talents of a bevy of beautiful girls who took part in Special Services' own musical revue, "Bring On the Girls." Gorgeous Jessie Agens, the mistress of ceremonies, started the show off with a bang merely by stepping into the spotlight. The beautiful emcee introduced the girl's chorus in a spirited version of "Put Your Arms Around Me, Army." Undoubtedly, there were many in the audience who would have enjoyed taking the lyrics literally.

See Ya!



BLOND, blue-eyed Doris Day smiles prettily in the latest swim suit. The 120-pound beauty is an accomplished dancer, singer, and actress.

With Dick Conrad at the piano keyboard, sultry Barbara Sanduval vocalized two current favorites, "Blacksmith Blues" and "Wheel of Fortune," in a top-flight fashion. Senior Joe Ortiz moved to the center microphone to sing a few south-of-the-border tunes. His rendition of "Guadalajara" was particularly outstanding. Tall, stately Janet Spittler took over as she pantomimed "A Guy is a Guy" which was interspersed with a very clever monologue that brought howls of delight from the G. I. audience.

Talented tapper Nancy Lewis made like Eleanor Powell in her rhythmic interpretations of "Tea For Two" and "O You Beautiful Doll." Following Homer Stevens fine vocalistics on "Jezebel," bombshell Janet Spittler returned with some show-topping clowning in a routine that satirized the tearful singing of the current singing sage, Johnny Ray.

The highlight of the show was next on stage. Ballerina Kathy Lloyd's magnificent interpretation of Gershwin's American in Paris Ballet was one of the finest acts to be seen here at Camp Roberts. Outstanding lighting effects and the unquestionable talents of Miss Lloyd held the audience spellbound until the finish, when the crowd unleashed a thunderous ovation.

Senior Ortiz returned with his dummy partner, Don Lolo after Bobbie Lalament sang "A Kiss to Build a Dream On." Ortiz's ventriloquism made the little wooden comedian seem almost human and the hilarious patter between the two brought forth gales of laughter. After three encores, Ortiz and Don Lolo had to beg off.

Pretty Marguerite's ballet-tap version of "Coquette" preceded the grand finale. All of the girls lined up onstage for a rollicking session of "Ballin' the Jack" and the curtain came down on a great show as the captivating cuties sang "We'll See You In Our Dreams."



The Chief had just been presented with his 12th child. As he was escorting the doctor to the door a duck passed by. "Whose duck is that?" asked the doctor. "That's no duck," sighed the Chief. "That's the stork with his legs worn down."



Old Lady: "When I was a little girl I washed my face five times a day."
Little Girl: "Yes, and now look at it!"

The new parson took up a collection to send a couple of missionaries to the South Seas. The richest parishioner refused to give. "I don't like the idea of sending them out there," said the important man.

"Ah, remember how the Lord commanded us to feed the hungry?"
"To be sure, to be sure," the parishioner rejoined, "but can't they find any cheaper food than missionaries?"

Warning Issued On Air Tickets

Air personnel have been warned by the Chief of Transportation to purchase plane tickets from ticket agents accredited in compliance with AR 96-90 or other applicable regulations.

Reason for the warning is numerous reports of instances "in which individual military personnel purchased air transportation from unscrupulous ticket vendors representing non-scheduled air carriers with resulting financial loss and inconvenience."

Variety Show Hunts Talent

Entertainers who want to "get into the act" are invited to try out for a gala show to be presented at Service Club One.

Applicants for parts in the show should get in touch with Miss Pinckney or Miss Herzog.

Bow-Wow Chow

LOOKING OVER A group of new recruits at the Sentry Dog Training Platoon Area on Okinawa is "Prince," oldest sentry dog in the Ryukyu Command and trainer Cpl. Harvey Ross. The yearlings, some of which will be trained by the Army unit, respond to chow call in true K-9 Corps fashion.



THE ADA LEONARD MUSIC MAIDS, an all-girl orchestra consisting of fifteen top-flight instrumentalists will be at the Paso Robles Fairgrounds May 2. Feature attraction will be Alice, Paity, and Marie Kelly, well-known recording artists. Camp Roberts personnel will be offered the event at reduced rates.

SERVICE NEWS IN BRIEF

A total of 103 senior medical students, who will graduate from various medical colleges and schools throughout the U.S. in 1952, have been accepted for intern training at U.S. naval hospitals beginning July 1, 1952, the Navy has announced.

Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, Deputy U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, has been reassigned to U.S. Forces in Austria, the Army has announced. A holder of the Medal of Honor, Gen. Hays is being reassigned because of the sudden illness of Lt. Gen. Stafford L. Irwin, Commanding General of USFA.

The Navy Bureau of Personnel has announced that VADM John B. Cassidy, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, will assume command of the Sixth Fleet. He will relieve VADM Matthias B. Gardner who in turn will become the new Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air.

The airframe repairman course, initiated in 1930 and the only one of its kind in the Technical Training Air Force, has been transferred from Chanute AFB, Ill., to Amarillo AFB, Tex. The course prepares personnel to do metal repair work on all types of aircraft.

VADM Sylvio de Camargo, Commandant General of the Brazilian Marine Corps, is in the U.S. to make a detailed study of U.S. Marine Corps tactics and training.

The Minute-Man Flag has been awarded to the 14th Naval District and its activities for its participation in the payroll savings plan for 1951. Mrs. Georgia N. Clark, Treasurer of the U.S., presented the award to the Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor, T.H., for having 93.4 percent of its employees participating in the Payroll Savings Plan for 1951.

Survivor of Hiroshima Now in U. S. Uniform

PL Monmouth, N. J.—PFC. Saburo Nozaki, American soldier and future American citizen, has begun a new way of life since that day in August, 1945—the day a B-29 dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan.

He was seated in a high school classroom three miles away from the center of the blast area and survived the holocaust that followed. Today, six years later, the 22-year-old Serviceman is an intermediate speed radio operator in the communication center of the 12th AAA Gp. Hq.

In 1949 his father, who had been in this country several years, aided Saburo in getting a student's entry permit. Saburo enrolled at Loyola University in Los Angeles as a student of economics and English. In 1950 he started basic training at Ft. Ord, California.

They are the men who are completing 16 weeks of basic, representing the first group of aliens accepted for service in the U.S. Army. And how do they like it?
"This is great stuff," commented Russian-born Pvt. Michael Daradan, who along with his buddies voice their approval of Army food, officers and their everyday duties.

The men have a five-year hitch in the Army ahead of them, after which those honorably discharged will be eligible for U. S. citizenship. Meanwhile, they get the same pay, benefits and allowance as citizen soldiers.

Lt. General Swing Commends Nurse

Capt. Carrie P. Stout of the Army Nurse Corps station in Fort Worden, Washington, was recently cited by Lt. Gen. J. M. Swing, Commanding General of the Sixth Army Area, for completing her academic work and receiving her A. B. Degree in Nursing from San Francisco State College.

Quoting General Swing in the letter to her, "I wish to take this opportunity of congratulating you on your foresight in enhancing your career in the Army. . . . Your efforts are an exemplary model for all officers in the Officers' Education Program."

According to the T&E Section, similar accomplishments may be attained by all military personnel on grammar school and high school levels as well as on the college level.

"FLYING PADRE" HAS 8 SUNDAYS IN HIS MONTH!

Capt. (Chaplain) Timothy J. Larkin holds services EIGHT Sundays in every month. The "Flying Padre" hasn't the biggest parish in the world but it may be the longest. It stretches nearly 1,500 miles from mid-Pacific Johnston Island to the coral atolls of Kwajalein and over to Eniwetok and Majuro in the Marshall Island group.

To hold services in chapels 1,500 miles apart he needs eight Sundays every month. He gets them, too, thanks to the fact that four times a month he hops over the international date line.

Capt. Larkin commutes weekly by MATS aircraft from one end of his ocean-divided parish to the other. He arranges his flying schedule so that he gains four additional Sundays each month—at the cost of having no Mondays whatever.

Alien Trainees Voice Approval of Army Life

Fort Dix, N. J.—Among the men in training here are 31 alien privates, who wouldn't trade their Army khaki for anything else in the world.

The recruits, who are completing 16 weeks of basic, represent the first group of aliens accepted for service in the U.S. Army. And how do they like it?
"This is great stuff," commented Russian-born Pvt. Michael Daradan, who along with his buddies voice their approval of Army food, officers and their everyday duties.

"Dick Tracy's" Radio Soon May Be Reality

Princeton, N. J.—Dick Tracy's two-way wrist radio is about to shed its comic strip existence and assume real life.

Wac Vocalist Wins First Place In Talent Shows

Cute Cpl. Connie Crawford walked off with the April Talent Show championship with her winning vocal ways on "Ain't She Sweet" and "O What a Beautiful Mornin'." This marked the first time that a Wac has won first place since the beginning of the shows and the charming champ was rewarded with a Benrus Citation wristwatch.

Dancin' demon Arthur Black placed a close second, and terrific tenor Earl Preston garnered



CPL. CONNIE CRAWFORD

third place honors with his fine vocalizing of the evergreen "Oh Man River." Black received a Westinghouse portable 3-way radio, and Preston's prize was a morocco leather fitted traveling case.

Fred Birdsong, the personable private, was not far behind in the fourth spot and received a 17-jewel Liga watch for his warbling of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Appearing as a guest, Bill Matson scored solidly with his singing of "Slowpoke." Bill accompanied himself on the guitar and unveiled a smooth vocal style. In the second guest spot, Joe Ortiz wowed 'em with his ventriloquism and his dummy, Don Lolo, was one of the funniest little guys we've seen.

"Crazy Show" Set For Saturday

Madcap merriment will reign supreme this Saturday evening at Theater One when "The Crazy Show" drops in for one riotous performance. It's one of those shows that keeps you howling with glee from beginning to end.

"The Crazy Show" will take you back to those grand old pie-throwing days and if you don't split your sides with laughter, then their mission is not accomplished.

Army Chemists Develop New-Type Resuscitator

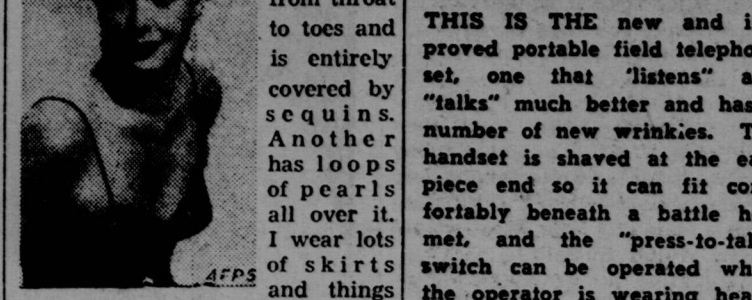
Washington—A new type mechanical resuscitator to be used primarily for the treatment of gas victims in combat has been developed by the Army Chemical Corps. The device, which can be operated by one man, is now being standardized.

"Dick Tracy's" Radio Soon May Be Reality

Princeton, N. J.—Dick Tracy's two-way wrist radio is about to shed its comic strip existence and assume real life.

Show Biz

Movie Mermaid—Comments by Esther Williams on the costumes she wears in her new movie "One-Piece Bathing Suit": "One of the suits is the hardest thing to swim in I ever had on. It's a one-piece affair that covers me from throat to toes and is entirely covered by sequins. Another has loops of pearls all over it. I wear lots of skirts and things on top and then I do a strip-tease underwater and remove the pieces one by one until only the pearly suit is left. It's really wonderful!" Miss Williams performs her swimming routines in a special 90 x 90-foot tank that requires 691,152 gallons of water. Each underwater scene requires two weeks' rehearsal and six days to photograph.



then I do a strip-tease underwater and remove the pieces one by one until only the pearly suit is left. It's really wonderful!" Miss Williams performs her swimming routines in a special 90 x 90-foot tank that requires 691,152 gallons of water. Each underwater scene requires two weeks' rehearsal and six days to photograph.

Stars Over Alaska

Servicemen at major military installations throughout Alaska will be treated to a world movie premiere, complete with all the Hollywood trimmings, sometime in June. A dozen stars headed by Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth will tour the Far North in conjunction with U. L.'s production, "The World in His Arms." The entire operation will be conducted without expense to the government.

Busy Lady—Gloria Swanson is an honorary member of 15 motion picture organizations, 2,000 Rotary clubs, 15 P.T.A. groups, 145 police departments, and an honorary manager of some 6,345 theatres. . . . Sidney Blackmer portrayed Theodore Roosevelt 14 times on the screen. . . . "Stars in Khaki 'n Blue" is the title of NBC's newest radio program which presents four performers each week from various military installations.

Dividend Delivery Assured By August

Washington (AFPS)—Carl R. Gray, Veterans Administration head, has assured Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett that servicemen will receive their 1951 special NSLI dividend some time before Aug. 1, 1952.

The Local Cinema

Theater No. 1
Thursday 1 May
CARRIE WILLIAMS
James Stewart, Wendell Corey and Jean Hagen
Friday 2 May
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Nancy Guild and Adele Jergens
Saturday 3 May
WILD STALLION
Clint Walker
Sunday 4 May and Monday 5 May
ABOUT FACE
Eddie Bracken - Gordon McCrae
NO ROOM FOR THE GRONN
Tony Curtis - Piper Laurie
Wednesday 7 May
PALLA
Loretta Young - Kent Smith and Alexander Knox

Theater No. 2

Thursday 1 May
SKIRTS ABOVE!
Technicolor
Esther Williams, Barry Sullivan and Vivian Blaine
Friday 2 May
THE CAPTIVE CITY
John Forsythe and Joan Camden
Saturday 3 May
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
SHERYL ABNEY
Technicolor
Piper Laurie, Charles Coburn and Gigi Perreau
Sunday 4 May
CARRIE WILLIAMS
James Stewart, Wendell Corey and Jean Hagen
Monday 5 May
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Nancy Guild and Adele Jergens
Tuesday 6 May
WILD STALLION
Clint Walker
Wednesday 7 May
Ben Johnson-Barbara Woodell
Thursday 8 May
ABOUT FACE
Eddie Bracken-Gordon MacRae

Theater No. 4

Thursday 1 May
HERE COMES THE MARINES
Leo Gorcey-Bowery Boys
Friday 2 May and Saturday 3 May
SKIRTS ABOVE!
Technicolor
Esther Williams, Barry Sullivan and Vivian Blaine
Sunday 4 May
THE CAPTIVE CITY
John Forsythe-Joan Camden
Monday 5 May
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
Piper Laurie, Charles Coburn and Gigi Perreau
Tuesday 6 May
CARRIE WILLIAMS
James Stewart, Wendell Corey and Jean Hagen
Wednesday 7 May
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Nancy Guild and Adele Jergens

Armed Forces Day Entertainment Program Planned

It's Armed Forces Day and every hour of the day will be filled with all sorts of exciting activities. Along with the combat and training demonstrations and displays, Special Services has planned a full day of diverting events from athletics to entertainment.

The Service Clubs will feature a program combining all of their facilities. The day will begin with a coffee hour at 0900 and end with an all-star Variety Show at 2000 hours. An open house atmosphere will prevail at the Post Library.

On the athletic front, Wind-break Field will be the scene of a baseball game between the regimental champions and the Roberts All-Stars, starting at 1415 hours. The luxurious swimming pool will open at 1500 hours, weather permitting and the water enthusiasts will be welcome to try out their water wings.

Entertainment-wise, the show of the year is being planned for presentation at Theater One. Lt. Pritchard of the Entertainment Section is producing the theatrical extravaganza which will combine the best parts of such outstanding shows as Desert Song, Student Prince and Rose-Marie in an elaborate production featuring a cast of 50 or more.

The public is invited so don't forget to have your family and friends visit Camp Roberts on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, 17 May 1952.

Sharpshooters Corner



HATS OFF TO THE: Company D, 33rd AEB. 5.4% qualified as Expert. 32.8% qualified as Sharpshooter. 61.8% qualified as Marksman. 0% unqualified.

High man of the week was Pvt. Jack T. Hamrick, US 54077560, Service Btry, 440th AFAB, from Yantis, Texas. Score: 238 out of 260. Qualification: Expert.

Luncheon Held By Wives Club

The Soldiers Wives Club met in the Penthouse of the Paso Robles USO Club Wednesday afternoon for their regular weekly luncheon, which consisted of Italian spaghetti and meat balls, salad, ice tea and peaches, served by Mrs. Eloise Young and Helen Dugas.

Others attending were Mrs. Vivian Patton, Mrs. Lois White, Mrs. Lora Easterday, Mrs. Marian Bowman, Mrs. Loraine Burghardt, Mrs. Betty Hrohack, Mrs. Mildred Carter, Mrs. Renee Hayward, Mrs. June Hart, Mrs. Mary Ruth White, and Mrs. Mary Wilcox. Ping pong was played after lunch.

Costs Shot Upward Since War's End

A WWII B-29, the largest aircraft used in that conflict, ran about \$630,000, compared to the \$3,500,000, for today's B-36. The Norden bombsight used in B-17's and B-29's during WWII cost \$8,000. The installation goes into our present bombers—an optional radar bombing and navigational system — costs about \$250,000 for a single plane. A 1,630-ton destroyer cost \$7,000,000 in WWII; one about twice the weight today costs \$40,000,000.