

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training
CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 26 February, 1953

Vol. 3—No. 20

401 Promoted Here

There were a lot of happy faces this month with new stripes to match as the promotion lists were published. A total of 401 enlisted men were elevated in rank, with 172 new Privates First Class; 92 Corporals; 83 Sergeants; 45 Sergeants First Class; and 9 Master Sergeants.

The following enlisted personnel were promoted to the grade of sergeant this month from the rank of corporal:

Clarence Everett, Ronald B. Cummins, Forest J. Granger, Albert L. Meyers, Robert R. Ricks, Albert C. Parenti Jr., Martin D. McGouch, Donald E. Russell, Jacob Valkenburg, Pantoleon A. Anog, George Buldra, Adolph R. Noble, Aubrey C. Cleere, Joe E. Stapleton, LeRoy J. Ragland, Michael A. Behen, Richard Greene, Santos S. Ancheta, Kenneth R. Hayes, Gordon W. Jones.

Alan E. Lappin, Joe Marquart, Harvey B. Knapp, Lionel Allruner, Frank L. Baca, Lowell E. Davina, James L. Lewis, Nelson L. Bonds, William Carrillo, Samuel Decarlo, Leamon F. Jones, Robert L. Pemberton, Darrell V. Roctman, Donald G. Rowley, Isadore Levine, Frank Middleton, George Woodyard, John R. Cody, Wayne L. Pope, Heber R. Truman, Allen C. Perry Jr., Delbert J. Stevens.

Tony F. Mitchell, Dennis M. Puckett, John P. Ryan, Garland J. Worden, Russell O. Blackmon, Leonard R. Brown, Keith M. Harp, Herman Feuerstein.

DivFac Instructor Honored By General

Before leaving Camp Roberts for duty in Austria, 2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Glennan received a certificate of achievement from Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny.

"As a member of the Division Faculty, he was responsible for the training of thousands of trainees in the use of mortars," the certificate read.

It concluded, "His complete knowledge of the weapon and method of instruction was so thorough and meticulous that the trainees became proficient mortar crewmen in a remarkably short period of time.

"His loyalty, ability and superior performance of duty reflect great credit upon himself and this division."

Promotion For Aide

1st Lieutenant Milton F. Calero, aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, was recently promoted to captain.

He received his commission as a second lieutenant through Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1947, and was promoted to first lieutenant while in Germany in November, 1948.

Over The Top!

It's over the top for the Camp Roberts March of Dimes campaign, and not by any small margin. Setting an original goal of \$6,513, the same as last year, the final tabulations reveal that \$7,233.08 was collected.

A breakdown of figures released by Major Frank Friedman, chairman of the drive, shows Combat Command B as the largest contributor with a total of \$2,218.74. Second honors were garnered by Reserve Command with \$1,699.69.

The entire amount will be sent to Mr. Fred Hurst, Paso Robles, the local March of Dimes chairman. He in turn will send part of the money to the national organization, and the remaining money will be used locally.

Deadline For PW Claims April 9

Washington (AFPS) — With the April 9, 1953 deadline for filing prison-of-war claims less than three months away, the War Claims Commission urges all WWII ex-prisoners-of-war who have not yet filed for this compensation to do so promptly.

Public Law 303 provides a maximum compensation of \$1.50 a day for each day such veterans were held as prisoners-of-war in any theater during WWII and were subject to violations of the Geneva Convention.

Claims must be made on WCC Form 611 and filed with the War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Survivors of deceased American prisoners of war are also eligible for the claim and should file on WCC Form 660.

Army Will Inactivate VI & XV Corps

As an economy measure for full utilization of manpower, the VI and XV Corps will be inactivated by April 1, 1952, and the personnel absorbed by other Army units, the Department of the Army has announced.

About 600 officers and men are to be transferred in the move. Headquarters for VI Corps is at Camp Atterbury, Ind., under the command of Major General Hobart A. Gay, with the Corps Artillery stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

The XV Corps at Camp Polk, La., was under the command of Major General Roscoe B. Woodruff until his retirement this month. (AFPS).

McCarran Act Affects Your Dependents Too

Washington — The Department of the Army has reminded service personnel that their dependents who are aliens may be affected by the McCarran Immigration Act.

Under the provisions of the act, alien dependents of military personnel stationed overseas may be denied re-entry into the U.S. or at least face complications, the DA warns.

The old immigration laws provided that re-entry permits granted to alien dependents of servicemen or U.S. civilians employed overseas could be extended indefinitely beyond the one-year limit of the permit.

The new act, however, allows extension of not longer than one year beyond the original one granted in the permit—making a maximum of two years. Overseas tours are generally in excess of two years.

To avoid denying re-entry to dependents who fail to return to the U.S. within the two-year limit now in effect, the Justice Department has granted one emergency extension of 90 days from Dec. 24, 1952, the date the act became effective.

An alien dependent who elects not to return within the 90-day emergency extension may apply for a returning resident visa at the nearest consulate. However, the State Department points out, the application must be made in person regardless of the distance to the consulate.

Also, applicants for a returning resident visa must submit to a physical examination by State Department health officials only. All costs must be borne by the applicant's sponsor and the Army notes that these expenses may well run between \$60 and \$100 and that the processing may take as long as 60 days.

Visas of this type are valid only four months, are not renewable and must be presented at the port of entry within the four-month period.

The Army also points out the provisions of the act which make it possible for alien dependents to become naturalized citizens during their stay in the U.S. regardless of length.

This provision, if taken advantage of, would make it unnecessary to apply for a re-entry permit.

No estimate is available on the number of persons affected by the act, but all Army commands have been asked to report as soon as possible the number who would be returning within the 90-day extension period which ends on Mar. 24, 1953.

Aim For 100 Per Cent Contributions As Red Cross Drive Starts This Week

No monetary goal has been set for the Red Cross Fund Drive starting here Saturday, but the aim is to receive 100 per cent contributions, regardless of the amount each person gives, according to Colonel Willis E. Vincent, chairman.

Individuals giving \$1 or more will receive an American Red Cross membership card. Money collected will be totalled and placed on a giant thermometer being set up near the main gate.

A memo from Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny states: "I am personally interested that the 1953 Red Cross Fund Drive here at Camp Roberts be a success."

"It is needless for me to restate the thousand and one activities in which the American Red Cross is engaged to assist our armed forces and our people, not only here at home, but in foreign lands as well."

"As a matter of fact, during the past year the Red Cross has rendered help gratuitously to some 13,226 persons of Camp Roberts."

"During the period 28 February to 5 April, each of us will have an opportunity to invest in an activity dedicated to aiding all of us when needed. Let us give that others may be helped to live."

Mr. Thomas R. Bruce, American

Red Cross field director, points out that money collected here is divided between the communities from King City to San Luis Obispo.

Any personnel living off-post should indicate their exact off-post address when signing the membership list as their contributions will go direct to that community. The remainder of the money collected will be proportionally divided between the other areas. Mr. Bruce added that this means about 60 per cent of the contributions will go to Paso Robles.

During the past year the American Red Cross employed about \$90,000 for emergency cases at this installation. Most of this went to men who required money for emergency leaves due to hardship, serious illnesses and deaths in their immediate families. A great deal of this is also in the form of loans.

The three main objectives of the American Red Cross today are blood collection, comfort and aid to the services, and disaster relief.

A fund planning committee is composed of Col. Vincent, Lieutenant Colonel Carl J. Ernst, assistant chief of staff, Captain Glenn I. Wymer, Special Services officer and Mr. C. J. Deacon, civilian personnel officer.

Chairmen include Major David E. Brooks, 7th Armored Division; Major Paul J. James, East Garrison; Lieutenant Colonel Clarence W. Reece, 6100 ASU; Major Wilbur H. Arnberg, Hospital-Medical; 1st Lieutenant Edward C. Louie, Hospital-Dental; and Mr. Deacon, civilian personnel.

Subchairmen include 1st Lieutenant Paul A. LaChance, CCA; 1st Lieutenant Alvin M. Quint, CCB; 1st Lieutenant Deryle M. Mehrten, Reserve Command; Captain Willard R. Ray, DivArty; 1st Lieutenant Eugene M. Whittaker, DivTrains; Captain Donald C. Burnett, DivFac; Captain Howard H. Hood, 7th QM Battalion; WOJG Peter A. Golda, Leaders' Course; Captain William P. Cuffney, Hospital; Mr. H. A. Crane and Mr. Frank R. Reynolds, Civilian Personnel; and Captain Claude H. Reed, 6100 ASU.

East Garrison subchairmen are Captain Glen L. Rash, 34th Engineer Group; WOJG Joseph S. Rustick, 95th Engineer Combat Battalion; Major James D. Skadden, 412th Engineer Construction Battalion; Captain George Y. Johnson, 26th Truck Battalion; Captain James H. Whiseman, 52nd AAA (AW) Battalion; Captain Sylvan P. Walgren, 6th Army Food Service Sub-School; and 2nd Lieutenant Stanley P. Hart, 393rd Ordnance Battalion.

Attend 12 Hour Course In Methods Of Instruction

Eighty-five members of the 34th Engineer Combat Group recently finished a course in methods of instruction.

This course was in line with an Army policy requiring that its leaders be competent instructors as an essential to leadership. Chief instructor was 1st Lt. James W. Johnson, Jr., of the General Subjects Committee, DivFac.

Assisting Lt. Johnson were 1st Lt. Francis Armijo and 2nd Lt. Donald Hill.

The twelve hour course included such subjects as the principles of learning, motivation, understanding, and practical application of these principles by which individual proficiency may be increased. Methods and examples of instruction were presented along with the purpose and use of training aids in stimulating interest.

The most common method of subject presentation is through the use of training aids or demonstrations, whereby the subject under instruction is shown in all the aspects of its practical application.

Another approach is the conference method of instruction. In this the instructor gives a brief talk introducing the subject and then divides the class into discussion groups which report on their findings. The instructor later picks up the pertinent points observed by the students and elaborates in detail in his summarization of the subject.

Another technique of the conference method is the introduction of a highly controversial subject by the instructor to stimulate interest of the group. He controls the subsequent discussion and keeps the attention of the group focused on the main topic, and does not permit it to digress.

Skills emphasized to add the polished touch include the use of gestures, vocal inflection, elimination of distractions and student comfort.

Army instruction practice of teaching methods always includes a period of practical application on the part of the student. A graded test or examination utilizing these principles, with a general question period, followed by a summation or critique of methods concludes every phase of instruction.

Colonel Monroe
Lieutenant Colonel Stephen C. Monroe, executive officer of Sixth Army Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, was a visitor at Camp Roberts last week.

New Combat Boot Slated For Test By Korea Troops

Washington—An improved insulated combat boot is on its way to Korea for testing this winter, the Army QM Corps announced recently.

The new Thermo-Dry boot, as it has been dubbed by Army officials, employs unicultural synthetic rubber for its insulation. The present insulated boot, which was tested last winter, contains wool and felt.

The main drawback with the latter, the Army says, was that when the outer layer of rubber was punctured it had to be repaired immediately or water would enter and saturate the wool lining causing it to lose its insulation. The new boot eliminates that worry.

Slated for use in cold-wet weather areas, approximately 1,500 pairs of the boot are being produced by the QM Corps for testing both in Korea and at Ft. Washington, N. H.

Issue of insulated boots has cut incidence of foot injuries due to frostbite and trenchfeet to a bare minimum.

Gen. Van Fleet, in a recent article in Collier's magazine, called the insulated boot the most important contribution to the comfort of the troops since the beginning of the Korean conflict.

The polyvinylchloride lining of the Thermo-Dry boot is impervious to water. If either inclosing layer is torn, water will not enter, and the boot maintains its insulating property regardless of whether it is worn through water or in wet terrain.

The Thermo-Dry boot itself has a heavy rubber-cleated sole but is actually 10 percent lighter in weight than the original insulated boot, the new version weighs five pounds per pair.

Drivers Under 21
Washington — All Servicemen drivers under 21 motoring into or through New York are required by state law to possess a special identification card showing that the vehicle is covered by public liability insurance.

Previously a standard identification card issued with the auto insurance policy had been accepted as suitable evidence. Most insurance companies have prepared new identification cards complying with the new regulations and will provide them upon request.

The law applies to non-residents as well as residents. (AFPS).



BRIGADIER GENERAL SINK

General Sink Assumes Command Of Roberts

Brigadier General Robert F. Sink, assumed command of the 7th Armored division, Tuesday. General Sink comes to Camp Roberts from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he has been assistant division commander of the 11th Airborne division since his return from Korea in 1951.

While in Korea the General was assistant division commander of the 506th Infantry Division. He joined that division on January 15, 1951, and served throughout "Operation Killer," which drove the Communists north of the 38th parallel.

During World War II he served in combat as a regimental commander of the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division. His command was active in the fighting in Normandy and at Bastogne when the 101st Airborne Division was completely surrounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

General Sink was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action on June 6, 1944, when he dropped by parachute at the head of his regiment, assembled scattered troops and secured the causeway east of St. Mere du Mont. He then led his regiment in assault, capturing that key city. On August 12, 1945, he was named assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

The General was born in Lexington, N. C. He attended Duke University and the United States Military Academy. After graduating from West Point in 1927, he was assigned to the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga.

In November 1929, he joined the 65th Infantry Regiment at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and returned to the United States in 1932, when he was assigned to Fort Meade, Md. He attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., from September 1934 until June of the following year. He was then assigned to the 54th Infantry at Fort McKinley in the Philippine Islands.

He returned to this country in 1937 and was stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., with the 25th Infantry. He received his first airborne assignment in November 1940, when he went to the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga. Later General Sink was named a battalion commander with the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning. He was appointed executive officer of the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment in March, 1942, and three months later assumed command of 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Upon his return from Europe in 1946, General Sink was stationed at the United States Military Academy. He remained there until 1948, during which time he organized and named the 1892d Special Regiment. In August 1948 General Sink entered the National War College in Washington, D.C., graduating in June, 1949. The General was then transferred to the Ryukyus Command as Chief of Staff just prior to his service in Korea.

During his tour of service, General Sink has been awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He has also been awarded the Legion of Merit for services from July 1942 to May, 1945, in the European Theatre. In Korea he received the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster among other American and foreign decorations.

Words For Army Song Inspired At Benning
Fl. Benning, Ga.—The author of "The Army's Always There," which may become the Army's first official song, received inspiration for the words and music when he visited Ft. Benning year ago.

Intelligence Net Second To None
Washington (AFPS) — America is building an intelligence service second to none, says Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

General Smith, the outgoing chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, made the statement at a meeting of the American Legion's National Security Commission held here recently.

The core of the system is to be a staff of career intelligence officers much like the foreign service, said Gen. Smith.

It will take several years to build such a service due to the fact that so few Americans are now qualified. Only six out of every 100 applicants make the grade, he revealed.

General Smith, who will be the new Undersecretary of State, made clear that U. S. intelligence does not rely heavily on undercover agents but rather on careful research and analysis.

Leaders' Course Celebrates Anniversary

Nearly 500 people watched as Leaders' Course personnel put on a second anniversary show last Saturday morning at the battalion's parade ground.

Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny watched as five classes passed in review. The 7th Armored Division Band paced the field.

Major Carl D. Armentrout, Leaders' Course commandant, presented 1st Lieutenant Fred A. Smith, commanding officer of Company A-Leaders' Course, with a key to Cooper Hall.

Cooper Hall was dedicated last Saturday in memory of Sergeant Winston R. Cooper, the honor graduate of the first Leaders' Course class who was later killed in Korea. Sgt. Cooper, born in Canada, fought in Korea twice, volunteering for a second tour when he was killed.

The spectacular marching of the Leaders' Course drill team kept the 500 spectators in continuous applause for their intricate marching. The team entered the field through a screen of red, green and yellow smoke.

Prior to completing their drills, members of the team presented arms to General Champeny, and the other honored guests in the reviewing stand in a halting one-step march.



CHECKING the exhibits at last Saturday's Leaders' Course 2nd anniversary celebration are Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, left, and Major Carl D. Armentrout, commandant, Leaders' Course. Besides the exhibits there was a parade and dedication of Cooper Hall, in memory of Leaders' Course first honor graduate who was killed in Korea. (Shannon Photo).



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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE
"Lenten Prelude"

By Chaplain (Major) Robert E. Klewin
Every ten years the village of Oberammergau, tucked primly into a valley among the Bavarian Alps, comes to life.

Once every ten years this eight hour drama, its entire cast drawn from the people of the village, presents the tremendous pageant of Christ's last days on earth to a hushed audience.

It stands on a pinnacle against the fluffy whiteness of summer's clouds, of strength among the lashing winds that storm against the peak, of warmth and hope and courage when the cold snows grip the mountain tops and valleys.

In this Lenten season I wonder how often we visitors and passers-by in this world have noticed the Cross under which the world lives. In the hubbub of life, in the pageant of living that goes on before us daily, in the rush and press of our existence, we may have become indifferent to this Cross or found time enough merely to wonder, "How did it get there?"

The answer is simple. It got there because of you and me—and the love of God for us. And in the shadow of that Cross and its Christ, we can find peace. We, as Adam and all the children of Adam after him have done, need no longer run fearfully from God, or defiantly try to destroy God with the weapons of our minds simply because we have sinned, and know that God knows it. For we have a Cross—and a Christ! It is obvious, and it is far from remote.

It is a Cross which offers us many things. The beauty of a Father's love so great that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. The strength to face life's most difficult task when we look to that Cross and say "I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me."

He is presently enroute to his new job as chief of staff of the Iceland Defense Forces.

do all things through Christ which strengthened me. The hope, courage and peace that comes to our heart and soul when we recognize our sins for what they are, and the pardon that comes for them through faith in Him who could say even of those who crucified Him, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

It is a Cross whose shadow rests upon the world—the indifferent, hurried, concerned passers-by—with a promise of forgiveness, strength, hope and comfort. It is a Cross whose shadow rests upon all men. On you.

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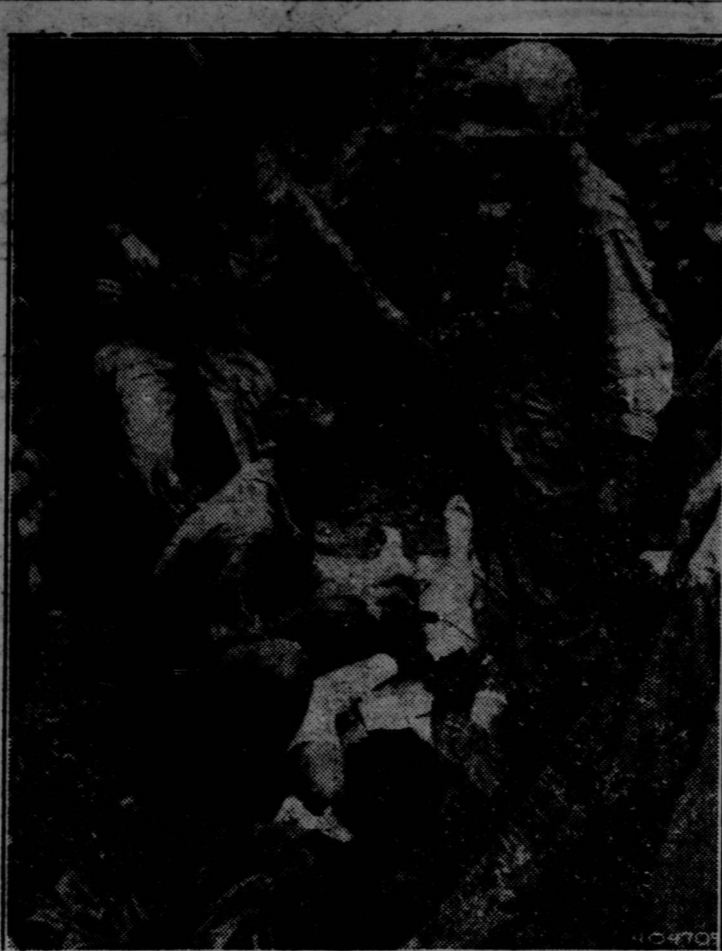
U. S. Medical Service Tops In Combat Final Dates Listed For Filing Returns, Taxes

(Editor's Note: Following is the account in a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army).

The U. S. Army infantry division is larger than the Russian Army infantry division. It has approximately 18,000 men compared to 11,000 for the Soviet unit.

But this difference of about 7,000 spells the difference between a self-contained unit built on democratic, humanitarian standards and a division with very limited capability which is built on standards that border barbarism.

The largest single non-combat element of the U. S. infantry division is its medical service, which totals about 1,000 officers and enlisted men. The American people and the U. S. Army place a high value on human life, and everything possible is done to maintain the U. S. soldier in good health and to protect him not only against his military foe but against his environment as well.



A WOUNDED SOLDIER received blood plasma just a few yards from where he was hurt in Korea. Army Medical Corps men have reduced the death rate among wounded who reach medical care to 2.4 per cent, compared to 4.5 per cent in World War II and eight per cent in World War I.

GIVE BLOOD TWO DAYS LEFT

Camp Roberts' blood drive continues today and tomorrow on the following schedule:

Today, 1300-1600 hours, open period.
Tomorrow (Friday), 0815-0900 hours, 6100 ASU; 0900-1130 hours, open period; 1300-1400 hours, 7th QM Battalion; 1400-1430 hours, 52nd AAA Battalion; and 1430-1530 hours, open period.

With a traditional disregard for the lives and comfort of their men, Soviet infantry divisions have only about one-fourth the medical personnel of their American counterparts.

Similarly, Soviet battalion aid stations have no physicians but are staffed only by enlisted men with limited training.

In contrast, the American medical system affords the finest field medical care the world ever has known. This includes not only highly effective methods for treatment and evacuation of wounded, sick and injured but also aggressive preventive medicine programs which afford the American soldier the maximum assurance against disease.

Korea has demonstrated unquestionably the effectiveness of this medical service. Deaths from battle injuries and wounds have been reduced to 2.4 per cent of all those reaching medical care, as compared with 4.5 per cent in World War II and eight per cent in World War I.

In addition, returns to duty among the wounded of the Korean conflict already have totaled about 85 per cent. Similarly, the Army's effective medical support has reduced deaths from disease in the Far East Command to only slightly more than one-tenth of one per cent.

A U. S. division can fight for long periods of time, re-supplying itself with food, ammunition, and equipment. But the Russian or satellite division is capable of sustained action for a maximum of five days. This has been illustrated time and again, both in World War II when entire Russian armies rolled to a halt every five days and again in Korea during the past two years.

A fundamental difference in the supply requirements of the American soldier and the Soviet soldier lies in the fact that the American is accustomed to a higher standard of living than that of his Russian counterpart.

Virtually all U. S. soldiers in Korea now are receiving hot foods. Front-line troops are receiving at least two hot meals a day, and the diet is more varied, contains better foods, and is prepared better than the regiment to which the Russian masses are accustomed.

To determine reaction of U. S. Army troops to the Soviet Army basic ration, a test feeding of three meals corresponding to typical Soviet Army menus was served soldiers from three battalions of the Pacific Command. It was rejected as "terrible."

(Next week: Battlefield lessons show Russian Army weapons inferior to U. S. arms)

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Forge Ahead! USAFI Aids Your Education Plans

Today as never before, because of world conditions, parents are concerned about the future welfare of American youth. Many young men of eighteen have made definite academic or vocational plans—thus military service may seem to be an educational void that comes at a most unwelcome time.

But such a conclusion is not justified. A young person's education need not stop when he leaves civilian life. The Armed Forces are vigorously supporting an educational activity paralleling that offered in civilian schools and colleges.

The occupational training of new servicemen starts as soon as they complete basic training. For some this means attending schools to qualify for assignments in such fields as radio operation, finance, automotive maintenance or electronics. For others it means on-the-job training, such as the training for radar repairman. All become specialists in jobs that are directly related to civilian employment. Hundreds of jobs specialties are available.

At the same time the Armed Forces provide other educational programs for servicemen and women. Even in the remote parts of the world, not only educational opportunities but educational counseling and guidance are available.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, used by all service departments, is essentially a civilian type of educational organization. Correspondence and self-teaching courses, covering all educational levels, are offered to personnel on active duty. The enrollment fee is two dollars.

At no cost to students, study groups are organized whenever a number of men are interested in the same subject. If at all possible, civilian instructors are employed; but if not, qualified military personnel serve as teachers. USAFI textbooks are used, and USAFI end-of-course tests are administered.

Total number of active enrollments for USAFI courses as of Dec. 1, 1952 were 281,396. It is estimated that there are 200,000 new USAFI course enrollments yearly.

During a typical three month period, from July through September 1952, a total of 1,181,907 persons participated in the education program including testing, USAFI high school and college correspondence and self-teaching courses, group study classes, advisement and accreditation requests.—(AFPS)

Recruit (after physical): "Well, how do I stand?"
Doctor: "I don't now—it's a mystery to me."

Due dates for submitting income tax returns and payments are shown below for states, territories and possessions which do not exempt all or part of service income. For further advice on this subject consult your state authorities.

- Ariana—Return due Apr. 15.
Payment with return or in two installments, one-half with return, second half 75 days thereafter.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payment of tax, without interest or penalty, until six months after war is officially ended.
California—Return due Apr. 15.
Payment due with return or in three equal installments, Apr. 15, Aug. 15 and Dec. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces may request deferment for paying if ability to pay is materially impaired by reason of service.
Colorado—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in four installments Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15 and Dec. 15.
Delaware—Payment due with return Apr. 30. If tax exceeds \$5.00 it may be paid quarterly by Apr. 30, July 30, Oct. 30, and Jan. 30.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment and filing until six months after discharge.
District of Columbia—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in two installments on Apr. 15 and Oct. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces serving outside the U. S. may defer payment until six months after return.
Georgia—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or in three installments, Mar. 15, June 15, and Sept. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces serving in Korea may defer payment until six months after return to U. S.
Guam—Payment due with return Mar. 15.
Idaho—Payment due Mar. 15 with return or in two equal installments Mar. 15 and Sept. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces on duty outside the continental U. S. may defer returns and payment until six months after discharge.
Iowa—Payment due with return Mar. 15. If tax exceeds \$10 it may be paid in two installments, one-half with return and the remainder within six months.
Members of the Armed Forces stationed abroad may defer payment until permanent return to the U. S.
Kansas—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in two equal installments, Apr. 15 and Oct. 15.
Certain members of the Armed Forces may defer returns and payment until one year after discharge or termination of present world crisis, whichever is earlier.
Louisiana—Payment due with return May 15, Aug. 15, and Nov. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces on sea or foreign service, and prisoners of war, may defer defer payment until 15th day of 5th month following return to U. S.
Maryland—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in four installments, by Apr. 15, July 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.
Massachusetts—Payment due with return Apr. 15.
Minnesota—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or in two equal installments—Mar. 15, Sept. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces outside the continental U. S. continuously for more than 90 days may defer payment until six months after return.
Mississippi—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or quarterly—Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.
Missouri—Payment due with return Mar. 31.
Montana—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or, if tax exceeds \$25, in two installments—Apr. 15 and Oct. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payment in cases of undue hardship caused by military service.
New Hampshire—Payment due with return May 1.
New Mexico—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in four installments—Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15 and Jan. 15.
North Carolina—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or if tax exceeds \$50 it may be paid in installments.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment until six months after discharge or return home if they remain on active duty.
Oklahoma—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or if tax exceeds \$25, it may be paid in four installments—Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment until six months after discharge or six months after peace is declared, whichever occurs earlier.
Oregon—Payment due with return prior to Apr. 15 or, if tax exceeds \$10, it may be paid quarterly by Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15 and Jan. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces on active duty outside the U. S. for a minimum of 90 days may defer payment and returns.
Puerto Rico—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or in two installments—Mar. 15, Sept. 15.
South Carolina—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or in four installments—Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.
Tennessee—Payment due with return Mar. 15.
Utah—Payment due with return Mar. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces on sea duty outside the U. S. may defer returns and payment until the more, in three installments—15th day of the third month after return to the U. S. or termination of the war as proclaimed by the President, whichever comes earlier.
Vermont—Payment due with return Mar. 15.
Declaration of estimated taxes due Mar. 15 and quarterly payments by July 15, Sept. 15, Jan. 15, and the balance by following Mar. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payment until six months after discharge.
Virginia—Return due May 1.
Payment due Dec. 5.
Due dates for states and territories which exempt service pay are as follows:
Alabama—Payment due with return or quarterly by Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment until six months after discharge if ability to pay is impaired by reason of service.
Arkansas—Payment due with return May 15 or in two installments, May 15 and Nov. 15.
Hawaii—Net income tax return due Mar. 20 with payment of in four installments—Mar. 20, June 20, Sept. 20 and Dec. 20.
Indiana—Quarterly returns (required when tax for any quarter is \$10 or more) due by Apr. 30, July 31, Oct. 31.
Annual return due Jan. 31.
Payment with return.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment until six months after termination of hostilities or discharge.
Kentucky—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or, if tax is \$30 or Apr. 15, July 15, and Nov. 15.
Members of the Armed Forces may defer returns and payment until 12 months after discharge or termination of hostilities, whichever is earlier.
New York—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or, if in four installments if tax is \$40 or more; if tax is more than \$10 but less than \$40 installments must exceed \$10 except last payment; on Apr. 15, July 15, Nov. 15, and Feb. 15.
North Dakota—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or, if tax exceeds \$10, in four installments—Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15, and Dec. 15.
Wisconsin—Return due Mar. 15.
Payment of one-third of tax, but not less than \$5, due with return, balance by Aug. 1.
Extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes for 1950, 1951, and 1952 is granted to members of Armed Forces outside the United States on the date their taxable year ends or the date returns are due, until 6 months after discharge but in no case after June 15, 1953.

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

Edited by PFC Jerry Littman

26th TRANSPORTATION BN.

SFC Thomas Myers, operations sergeant, left the post last week to attend the enlisted intelligence school at Fort Riley, Kans. Following completion of the course in two and a half months, he'll return to the battalion.

Sergeant James E. Allen, S-3 section, recently completed the CBR School at the Presidio of San Francisco. He finished fifth in his class.

Nice going, serge. Visitors to the battalion over the past week-end from Pasadena, Calif., were the family of M/Sgt. Charles Ira King, first sergeant. —Cpl. Jackson

COMBAT COMMAND B

FECOM bound soon will be M/Sgt. Willard Ellis, regimental food service supervisor. An old-timer, he has been in the regiment longer than any person still on post. He helped open the post in 1950.

Back from two weeks of Air-Ground Indoctrination School at Southern Pines, North Carolina, is Colonel Graden C. Waters, regimental, commanding officer.

DIV TRAINS

Men due to be discharged soon include M/Sgt. Wynne Lindberg, Battery D, 31st A&A (AW) Battalion; Sergeants John W. Nelson, Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion and Leonard Gauer, Headquarters, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion. New S-4 is Captain Clifford H. Bailey. New S-3 is Captain Freddie Williams.

All men interested in improving their education are welcome to attend education classes conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1900 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 6123. —Lt. Robert M. Field.

COMBAT COMMAND A

New company officers include Lieutenants Donald L. Chrisman, foot, Idaho.

DIV ARTY

Battery C, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion left for bivouac Tuesday. They'll spend a week at Hunter-Liggett, then a week on-post.

New troops have been arriving in Battery B, 434th AFAB, and Battery A, 440th AFAB.

Sergeant Martin Fetzer, regimental mail clerk, won several prizes at a recent bingo game at the NCO Open Mess.

The Athletic and Recreation Section is making plans for the reactivation of the Camera Club in the regimental recreation hall. There is a complete darkroom in the building.

Prior to the completion of basic training, Service Battery, 440th AFAB, held a party in the Cadet Open Mess. Entertainment and drinks made it a well-rounded evening. —Cpl. Ken Curtis

53,000 Slated For Army In April

Washington—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 53,000 men during April, 1953 for assignment to the Army. This is not an increase over the February-March total.

The Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for April.

The number of men requested by the Army for April is based on maintaining approved strength allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments.—(AFPS)

Alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck.

At Your Chapel

Table with columns for WEST GARRISON and EAST GARRISON, listing various religious services and their times.

Microwave Radio Relay Described

Microwave radio relay transmission was described and demonstrated last Saturday in Theater 2 by Mr. R. E. Barrington, information supervisor for Pacific Telephone.

This modern system for transmitting telephone calls and television programs was developed through the wartime research of Bell Telephone Laboratories, and was placed in service by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at an initial cost of \$40,000,000.

It makes possible the coast-to-coast transmission of telephone calls and television programs over a series of microwave relay stations.

Making use of a working miniature reproduction of such a system, Mr. Barrington demonstrated how microwaves are beamed like a searchlight in a direct line from point to point.

Thursday, 26 February, 1953

Reportin' on the Sports

By Pvt. Danny Fulkerson

THE VICTOR—Any team that could defeat the DivTrains entry in the post basketball tournament is, in our mind an excellent team or a lucky team. CCA was lucky or "hot" when they eeked out a close win over the toughies of DivTrains, but 7th QM had to fight for their win and they had to fight hard. Following a defeat in what was supposed to be the final game of the tourney on Friday night, 7th QM bounced back on Saturday, displayed their usual style of magnificent ball handling, and crawled by Div Trains with a margin of three points, a margin sufficient to give 7th QM the championship crown.

THE RUNNERUPS—An adage that has long filled the annals of racing talk is, "he's my horse if he never wins a race," and it makes a lot of sense. The guys who come in second, the runnerups, the almost champs cannot be overlooked. This is the only way we know how to say that DivTrains, runnerups in the post cage tourney, was a great team, an exceedingly great team. With the exception of one entry, 6100 ASU, DivTrains met and defeated every other team in the tournament in their eight game race for the championship. . . they played three more games than any other team in the tourney. Their two fire-house scoring aces, Charles Gill and Jimmy Winters, deserve their share of the team's credit. Gill wound up his tournament scoring with a 17.6 average per game, and the fabulous Winters closed up shop with a 24.8 average which was the highest of the tournament. Winters copped another tourney record by scoring 38 points in one game, the Friday night game which brought DivTrains a victory over the eventual champs, 7th QM.

THE RAIDERS—Too many irons in the fire is a proverb that seemingly bothers not the Camp Roberts Raiders. With the PAA tournament coming up next week, the Raiders have a pretty busy schedule on their hands. Just one tournament isn't enough to keep the boys busy though, so in the meantime they're limbering up at the Stockton Invitational tournament. So far the limbering up exercises have constituted three quick victories, just enough to place the Raiders in the Stockton finals Sunday afternoon. Tuesday the Raiders will skip right on over to Kezar stadium in San Francisco for their first tilt in the PAA. We hope this done is straight. For all we know, between the time we write this and get it in print, they may enter another tourney, who knows?

7th QM Wins Crown In Post Basketball Tourney

Extra Final Game Necessary After Div Trains Victory

A three point victory saw the crown of the post hoop tourney fall into the hands of 7th QM Saturday night as they defeated DivTrains 70-67. On Friday night in the regularly scheduled final game, DivTrains handed the 7th QM crew a 77-61 defeat which brought a two-way tie for the crown and made it necessary for another final playoff on Saturday night.

"POST of CHAMPIONS" The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE of Sports SPORTS EDITOR - - - Pvt. Danny Fulkerson WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS



FOOTBALL? No, but it looks a little rough and tumble, these nine players "mix it up" during the DivTrains, 7th QM final of the post basketball tournament Friday night. At far left is QM's Jim Liggins, and his team mate, Dick Webb. Reaching for the ball which is being clutched by Jerry Rapisis of 7th QM, is Charles Gill of Div Trains. Two more DivTrains players, Robert Stone and Robert Anderson are caught in the act of joining Rapisis down on the hardwoods. Moving in toward the action, is Hal Smith of 7th QM while another of his team mates, Dick Wiegand, standing in the center background, look on. At far right stands DivTrains' Dick King. DivTrains rolled by 7th QM 77-61. 7th QM bounced back Saturday and slipped by the determined DivTrains crew for a 70-67 victory which won for them the championship of the post basketball tournament. (Signal Photo)

Camp Boxers Rarin' To Go

The finals of the Southern Division Sixth Army boxing opened at Camp Stoneman Tuesday with Camp Roberts rated top entry in the lineup. Before the team left Camp Sunday, Lt. Tom Harper, coach, stated that "the boys are ready," in reference to this line-up of sluggers: Flyweight, Joe Lee; Bantamweight, Lt. Ted Dean; Featherweight, Otis Bell; Lightweight, James Walker; Jr. Welterweight, Joe Reynolds; Sr. Welterweight, Bob "Boom-Boom" Bolden; Light Heavyweight, Eli Thomas; and Heavyweight, Willie Dillard.

7th QM Downs ResCom 73-67

In a semi-final tilt of the post basketball tourney, 7th QM defeated ResCom 73-67 to win for themselves a slot in the finals Friday night. ResCom, paced by the scoring of Norman who dropped in 29 points in the tilt, was holding a 56-52 third quarter lead. Dick Wiegand, with 20 points, led the 7th QM attack as they pulled out front and went on to win the game.

7th QM and ResCom statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Norman, Wiegand, and Rapisis.

Sports Roundup

Boxing (AFPS)—More than 100 boxers from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force will compete in the third annual Middle Atlantic Interservice Athletic Conference boxing tourney at Ft. Myer, Va., Feb. 21-26. Camp Lejeune, last year's champs, will send a 19-man entry to the bouts. Compensation will be in 10 weight classes with the winners scheduled to compete in the forthcoming All-Service title matches.

ResCom And CCB Eliminate CCA "Basket-teers"

After having defeated a strong DivTrains team last Tuesday, CCA marched back into the Sports Arena on Wednesday to star in two hard fought basketball games that ended neck-and-neck. However, both were defeats, and the CCA squad joined the ranks of the eliminated. In their afternoon game against ResCom, the CCA squad took a 22-16 first quarter lead and managed to stay on top until the end of the third quarter holding a 58-57 edge. Spearheaded by Ems, who scored 23 points in the tilt, the ResCom cagers staged a fourth quarter rally that sent them out front for a 79-72 victory. Holmquist fronted the CCA attack with 23 points.

ResCom and CCA statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Norman, Ems, and Walker.

Raiders Move Into Finals Of Stockton Invitational

The Stockton Invitational Tournament opened last week and it took the Roberts Raiders only two days to win for themselves a slot in the final bracket following victories over Ardens, Paulies, and Leonard Realty.

Div Trains Breezes Through Div Fac

Charles Gill with 16 points and his hoopster buddy, Jimmy Winters who dunked another 15, led DivTrains last Wednesday as they breezed through the DivFac squad with a convincing 60-21 victory. DivTrains took a 20-3 first quarter lead and kept the distance between the two scores just as great throughout the remainder of the game.

RAIDERS and PAULIES statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Loscutoff, Nord, and Wheeler.

ARDENS and LEONARD REALTY statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Williamson, Gilbert, and Tomasi.

LEONARD REALTY statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Murphy, Miller, and Peterson.

ALAMEDA C. G. statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Adams, Spreen, and Lanoue.

ALAMEDA C. G. statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Adams, Spreen, and Lanoue.

CHAMPS Challenge Raiders

7th QM, the newly crowned kings of the court at Camp Roberts, have extended a challenge to the Camp Roberts Raiders and the Raiders have accepted. The two teams are scheduled to meet in a two game series. The first game was played last night, but the results are unavailable at press time. The final game of the match will be played in the Sports Arena tonight at 2200 hours. Both teams are playing for big stakes, the chance to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Southern Division basketball finals.

ResCom Team, Trainee Win Rifle Matches

Ten trainees from Reserve Command copped the winning team title at last Saturday's trainee rifle matches, while a DivTrains trainee became the high individual scorer. The ResCom team scored a total of 2211 points against opponents from the other training regiments, DivArty, DivTrains, CCA and CCB. Members of the winning team were Privates Clifford I. Jones, Billy Bryant, Company B, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion; Clayton Rud, Company C, 77th AIB; Wesley Phipps, David Brant, Arnold Naig, Battery A, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; Alvin Miller, Ronald G. Boone, Battery C, 87th AFAB; Bernard Pool, Company A, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion; and Manual Escalera, Company C, 95th HTB. Top individual scorer was Private Robert G. Harper, Company B, 129th Armored Ordnance Battalion, who scored 238 points. Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny presented a trophy to the winning team and the high scorer. In addition, each member of the winning team received a medal. In charge of the matches were Major William C. Burns, chief, DivFac rifle committee, and Captain Gordon Holscher and 1st Lieutenant Roger A. Devall, members of the rifle committee. The next match is scheduled for March, but no definite date has been set.

Squaw Valley Scene Of Ski Club Outing

Seven members of the Camp Roberts Ski Club reported perfect skiing conditions were enjoyed by the small band on last weekend's outing to Squaw Valley near Lake Tahoe. Taking advantage of the extra day added to the weekend, the skiers raised tents and "ski burned" it the few days they were there.

WINTERS LEADS Camp Roberts To Host 6th Army Cage Tilt

According to a recent release from Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, seven of the Sixth Army sports finals are to be held in California and four other final contests will be held in Washington. Camp Roberts, home of the 1952 All-Army basketball champions, has been selected to act as host for the 1953 Sixth Army hoop tournament which will open on March 28. Finals in golf will be played at Presidio July 14 to 17. Softball is to be played at Presidio Sept. 14 to 19, and the Sixth Army inter-service softball tourney will be held there Sept. 22 through 25. Fort Ord will play host to the volley ball finals April 21 to 25 and will also be the home of the baseball finals on August 24 through 29. Boxing finals will be held at Camp Stoneman March 11 through 14. Table tennis and tennis finals will be at Madigan Army Hospital April 8 to 11 and 11 to 15 respectively. Fort Lawton will be the scene of the bowling finals March 3 to 7, while Fort Lewis will hold the track and field championships May 29 and 30.

TOUGH BATTLE Robert Mauchell Leads Southern Division Bowlers

Robert Mauchell, a former team member of 7th QM during the post bowling tournament which closed recently, scraped in high honors for himself and for Camp Roberts as the Southern Division of the Sixth Army bowling finals closed Saturday at Presidio of San Francisco. Mauchell's nine game total of 1,722 pins gave him the high scoring honors and a chance to compete in the Sixth Army finals which are to be held at Ft. Lawton, Wash., March 3 to 7. D. Coleman of Ft. Ord fell second in line as he wound up his tournament bowling with a nine game record of 1,721 pins downed, just one short of Mauchell's record setting 1,722. Mauchell and Coleman won for themselves a chance to be members of the ten-man squad which the Southern Division will send on to Ft. Lawton, Wash., for the Sixth Army finals. Other top scorers of the contest included two entries from Camp San Luis Obispo, D. O'Conner and R. Hult. O'Conner downed 1,653 pins in his nine games and Hult downed 1,652.

FRIDAY'S GAME statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for DivTrains and 7th QM players.

SATURDAY'S GAME statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for DivTrains and 7th QM players.

RAIDERS and PAULIES statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Loscutoff, Nord, and Wheeler.

ARDENS and LEONARD REALTY statistics table showing points, field goals, and free throws for players like Williamson, Gilbert, and Tomasi.

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Entertainment

Editor - PFC Jerry Littman

Sergeant Edward Kloefer Wins Cherry Pie Contest



PLENTY of cherry pie made a lot of men very happy at last Saturday's Cherry Pie Contest in Service Club 1. Miss Jeanette Pinckney, Service Club director, left, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Gillen, Service Club 1 director, right, assisted the troops. (Signal Photo)

Cherry pie and more cherry pie was nibbled, tasted and tested last Saturday to determine the winners of the second annual Camp Roberts Cherry Pie Contest.

The lucky (or unlucky) judges included Major T. F. Montgomery, post food advisor; Captain W. D. Teague, assistant post food advisor; Captain S. P. Walgren, commandant, Post Food Service School; Mrs. Juanita Cushman, Templeton High School home economics department; PFC Gerald Schmidt, 34th Engineer Combat Group; and Mrs. Mavis Miller, Public Information Office.

How They Judged Pies

Judges at Saturday's Cherry Pie Contest were allowed to give a maximum of 100 points in judging the entered pies.

Here's what they looked for and the maximum amount of points allowed:

Character of top crust, including color, tenderness, thickness, appearance, and taste and flavor, 55 points. In the matter of appearance, the judges were particularly interested in whether the crimping of edges and piercing of top crust had prevented boiling out of the filling.

Character of bottom crust, including the thickness and evenness of bake, 7 points.

Character of filling, including color, condition of cherries, consistency and taste and flavor, 38 points.

Nearly 70 pies were entered in the contest by cooks throughout the post. The judging started at 1600 hours and finally at 2000 hours the decision was made.

Major Montgomery introduced the judges and the winners. Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny presented prizes to the winners.

First place went to Sergeant Edward Kloefer, 6th Army Food Service, who received a large cake decorating set. Second prize of German-made cook's knife went to Private Selar L. Marcum, Battery C, 31st AAA (AW) Battalion.

Corporal Albert C. Jones, 147th Signal Company, placed third and won a small cake decorating set. Fourth and fifth prizes, stainless steel spatulas, went to Corporal George Garrett, Company B, 17th MTB, and Private Alfred Millsaps, Company C, 33rd AEB.

Following the judging there was a pie-eating contest.

Then the entire audience of several hundred were invited to partake of cherry pie and coffee.

Appropriate decorations, including cherry trees, and hatchets were designed and placed by PFC Donald Rogers, Special Services. Music was furnished by Red Ryder and his combo.

He: "Can she keep a secret?" Him: "Sure, we were engaged three months before I knew it."

Teacher: "Who defeated the Phoenicians?" Johnny: "Notre Dame."

Club Calendar

San Miguel USO

Thursday 26 February - 7:00 p.m. - Gym and Table Games. Friday 27 February - 7:30 p.m. - Small Games Night. Saturday 28 February - 1:00 p.m. - Snack Bar Opens. Sunday 1 March - 11:00 a.m. - Letter Writing Time. Monday 2 March - 11:00 a.m. - Snack Bar Opens. Tuesday 3 March - 7:30 p.m. - Card Games Night. Wednesday 4 March - 8:00 p.m. - Voice Records.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 26 February - 8:00 p.m. - USO Dance. Refreshments. Friday 27 February - 11:00 a.m. - Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. Saturday 28 February - 8:00 p.m. - USO Dance. Sunday 1 March - 10:00 a.m. - Coffee and Donuts. Monday 2 March - 8:30 p.m. - Model Building. Tuesday 3 March - 8:00 p.m. - Folk Dancing. Wednesday 4 March - 10:00 a.m. - Japanese Army Wives' Meeting. Thursday 5 March - 1:00 p.m. - Army Wives' Luncheon.

Service Club 1

Thursday 26 February - 1900 Hrs. - Craft Classes. Friday 27 February - 1900 Hrs. - Tripoli. Saturday 28 February - 1900 Hrs. - Sports Carnival. Sunday 1 March - 1900 Hrs. - Coffee and Donuts. Monday 2 March - 1900 Hrs. - Square Dance Instruction. Tuesday 3 March - 1900 Hrs. - Theater Work Shop. Wednesday 4 March - 1900 Hrs. - Craft Classes. Thursday 5 March - 1900 Hrs. - Dance Instruction. Friday 6 March - 1900 Hrs. - Fireside Party.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday 25 February - 1900 Hrs. - Dining Room. Friday 26 February - 1900 Hrs. - Dining Room. Saturday 27 February - 1900 Hrs. - Dining Room. Sunday 1 March - 1900 Hrs. - Dining Room. Monday 2 March - 1900 Hrs. - Dining Room. Tuesday 3 March - 1900 Hrs. - Dining Room. Wednesday 4 March - 1900 Hrs. - Dining Room.

No Sweeta Than Rita

"Come on in, the water's fine," suggests lovely Rita Hayworth in a pose that will warm the blood of any aquatic follower. The red-haired beauty can be currently seen in Columbia's "Salome."



Melodrama At Theater One

An old fashioned melodrama will be the featured attraction this Saturday on the stage of Theater 1. Currently, they are touring the state.

The barn theater group of professional actors from Porterville, Calif., will present the drama. Currently, this group is touring the state.

There will be two performances: 1830 and 2030 hours. No admission.

Looks At Books

Mystery fans will welcome the addition of a new Erle Stanley Gardner book to the Post Library collection. A lot of "ifs" are involved in THE CASE OF THE GRINNING GORILLA.

It all began with an auction. If Perry Mason hadn't made a casual five-dollar bid he wouldn't have bought the personal effects of Helen Cadmus, missing secretary presumed suicide. If the personal effects hadn't turned out to be diaries and a photograph album, Benjamin Addicks wouldn't have come into the picture.

If Benjamin Addicks hadn't been an eccentric millionaire, he wouldn't have been conducting psychological experiments on gorillas. And that brings about the most spine-chilling scene ever encountered in a Gardner mystery - Perry Mason creeping through a silent house, stalked by a murderous grinning gorilla.

Another new addition is by that popular mystery writing team, Frances and Richard Lockridge and is entitled DEATH BY ASSOCIATION. This thriller finds police Captain Heinrich vacationing at a plush seaside resort in Key West to recover from a gunshot wound when he gets involved in new blood-letting.

Against a warm, vivid Florida background, an odd assortment of characters moves through the pages of this novel as the suspense mounts and reaches a climax in an exciting twilight chase as Captain Heinrich spots the killer.

Other new mystery stories include: SILVER DOLL by Blair Treynor. THE 9 WRONG ANSWERS by John Dickson Carr. CATCH A TIGER by Owen Cameron.

AMBUSH FOR ANATOL by John Sherwood. BLACK WIDOW by Patrick Quentin. CAESAR'S ANGEL by Mary Anne Amsbury.

Movie Previews -

Here are brief reviews of movies coming soon to post theaters:

"THE STAR" - Bette Davis and Sterling Hayden. Driven by a desire to maintain her position as a movie star, a woman is nearly destroyed as she tries vainly to salvage her fading career.

"THE LADY WANTS MINK" - Ruth Hussey, Dennis O'Keefe and Eve Arden. Troubles pile up for a department store clerk when her wife is so anxious to get a mink coat she buys some animals and goes in for raising her own mink skins.

"OFF LIMITS" - Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Mickey Rooney. Paramount may well have the makings of a new box office comedy team in Hope and Rooney judging by their performance in this entertaining farce dealing with the pair's adventures as members of the military police.

"THE QUIET MAN" - John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald and Victor McLaglen. This story of an explosive courtship and marriage is in reality a pictorial display of the beauty and customs of Ireland, where the picture was made. Everything from a tender love scene to a fist fight that covers half of County Galway are made effective by the authentic surroundings in which they occur.

"JACK MCCALL, DESPERADO" - George Montgomery and Angela Stevens. This picture, in Technicolor, is based on the life of Jack McCall, a post-Civil War gunslinger who is said to have slain Wild Bill Hickok in a gun duel.

Q: "If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hiccup?" A: "Burpie."

Censorship in the movies is just a case of stop, look, and less sin.

Audience Kept 'In Stitches'

Funnyman Roscoe Ates, billed as "the original Sad Sack," headlined last Saturday's stage shows at Theater 1. A veteran of many performances, Ates kept his audience "in stitches" with his comic act.

Glamour came in two packages: tap dancer Rila Reems and singer Barbara Banks. Miss Reems, who has appeared on the Colgate Comedy Hour on television, danced to "Española Cani." Miss Banks sang "Route 66," "Lover Man," and several other selections.

Frank Konzi, an accomplished pianist, played a medley of well-known South American and Western songs. Additional comedy was furnished by Tom Duggan, who has appeared in many motion pictures.

The Local Cinema

Theater No. 1

Thursday 26 February - I LOVE MELVIN. Friday 27 February - THE STAR. Saturday 28 February - THE LADY WANTS MINK. Sunday 1 March - THE STAR. Monday 2 March - THE LADY WANTS MINK. Tuesday 3 March - THE STAR. Wednesday 4 March - THE LADY WANTS MINK. Thursday 5 March - THE STAR. Friday 6 March - THE LADY WANTS MINK.

Theater No. 2

Thursday 26 February and Friday 27 February - THE DESERT LEGION. Saturday 28 February - I LOVE MELVIN. Sunday 1 March - I LOVE MELVIN. Monday 2 March - I LOVE MELVIN. Tuesday 3 March - THE STAR. Wednesday 4 March - THE LADY WANTS MINK. Thursday 5 March - THE STAR. Friday 6 March - THE LADY WANTS MINK.

Theater No. 3

Thursday 26 February - THE HITCHHIKER. Friday 27 February - MA & PA KETTLE ON VACATION. Saturday 28 February - THE DESERT LEGION. Sunday 1 March - THE HITCHHIKER. Monday 2 March - THE HITCHHIKER. Tuesday 3 March - THE HITCHHIKER. Wednesday 4 March - THE HITCHHIKER. Thursday 5 March - THE HITCHHIKER. Friday 6 March - THE HITCHHIKER.

Theater No. 4

Thursday 26 February - I LOVE MELVIN. Friday 27 February - THE STAR. Saturday 28 February - THE LADY WANTS MINK. Sunday 1 March - THE STAR. Monday 2 March - THE LADY WANTS MINK. Tuesday 3 March - THE STAR. Wednesday 4 March - THE LADY WANTS MINK. Thursday 5 March - THE STAR. Friday 6 March - THE LADY WANTS MINK.

Daisy Mae, Abner Comic Book Helps Safety Program

Washington (AFPS) - "Yo' Bets Yo' Life!", a comic book illustrated by Al Capp, is currently making the rounds of all Army installations throughout the world as a part of the Army's safety program.

Featured in the specially-made book is Lt. Abner and his one-and-only Daisy Mae.

The cover of the magazine depicts Lt. Abner and Daisy Mae rushing up a hill to Ol' Man Mose's cave for a prediction about when her cousin, Lucky Scragg, will arrive home from the Army on furlough.

Ol' Man Mose says: "Cousin Lucky will nevah come back with medals galore; 'They're preparing a welcome some other place, 'cause Lucky ain't lucky no more!"

Then, the tale swings to Lucky and his escapades as he constantly flirts with trouble. Smoking in bed, driving dangerously, getting into a fight, and getting careless with a shotgun are just a few of the crazy stunts that ruin Lucky's 30-day furlough.

Finally, Lucky ends the story by driving through the crash barrier of an opened bridge into an ammunition ship. Blown skyhigh, the narrator says that Lucky was still lucky that he didn't drown.

The book cover of the book is dominated by Lt. Abner and 10 simple safety hints that Lucky might have heeded in order to stay alive.

The book itself was originated by the Army Safety Director, Elliott V. Parker, with the direct operation of Al Capp who asked Mr. Parker what he might do to further the cause of accident prevention.

Too Many Charms



THIS photograph of model Gwenn Caldwell was originally taken to advertise silk hosiery. The advertiser, though, turned the picture down. Reason: Miss Caldwell possessed too many distracting charms to focus attention on her stockings.

A miss is as good as her smile.

Diamonds are just chunks of coal that made good under pressure.

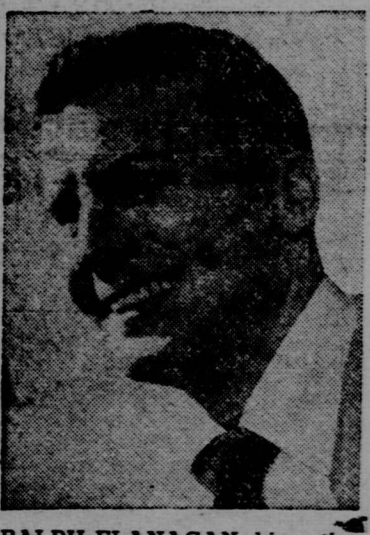
Vets Win Song Writing Contest

Washington - "Mia, Mia," "Who Cares," and "Ideal Eyes," won the first three prizes for a dress-cutting, saxophone player, and a maintenance man, respectively, in a song-writing contest sponsored for patients in VA hospitals.

The contest was run by a group of music publishers affiliated with Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) in cooperation with VA's Special Services.

The three top winners, Buddy Traina, Bronx, N. Y.; Blake Sherwood, Chicago, Ill.; and Tommy Berard Jr., Houston, Tex., in that order, were awarded a total of \$500 in U.S. Savings Bonds. In addition, their entries are to be published by BMI.

Only Sherwood, who's appeared in the bands of Jack Fina, George Olson, Henry Busse, and Ben Bernie, has had real professional musical experience.



RALPH FLANAGAN, his entire orchestra and entertainers, will appear in person at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium in San Luis Obispo next Wednesday at 2100 hours. Flanagan, rated the nation's number one dance band, will play for dancing and a stage show. Special rates for servicemen.

San Luis Art Show Open Sun.

Military and civilian personnel are invited to attend the seventh annual San Luis Obispo County Art Show, sponsored by the Art Association of University Women, which opened yesterday and continues to Sunday March 1.

Over 150 artists have contributed to the show. On Sunday the doors open at 1200 hours and close at 2145 hours. The show is being held at the Recreation Center, 264 Santa Rosa Street, San Luis Obispo.

STORK NOTES

GIRLS TO: BROWN, Sgt. and Mrs. Lethan, 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, 17 February. MARSHALL, PFC, and Mrs. Ralph, 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, 19 February.

KLEINVACHTER, PFC, and Mrs. Richard, 3 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, 20 February.

BOYS TO: WILLIAMS, Cpl. and Mrs. Dale, 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces, 17 February.

PATTERSON, Pvt. and Mrs. Billie, 7 pounds 2 ounces, 17 February. RIGGS, Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur, 6 pounds 9 ounces, 18 February. MAHAN, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alvin, 7 pounds 4 ounces, 19 February.



THESE 10 beauties were picked by the Chicago Press Photographers to compete in the finals of the "Miss Photo Flash" contest. Top row, left to right, are: Carmelita Gibbs, Betty Becker, and Lou Taylor. Second row, left to right, are: Nancy Miller, Carol Segor, Reggie Dombeck, Nola Cargill. Bottom row, left to right: Lee Gaye, Myran Hansen, and Arlene Williams.

Record Review

By Sgt. James Rhodes

If you haven't heard this bop joke then you might be interested in the one about the two cats watching a dump truck unloading a haul of sand. "Man," quipped one of the cats, "What a crazy hour glass." Before I get burned in effigy for that one I'll steal quietly away into my wax factory.

CHOICE VOICES

Miss Singing Rage, Patti Page, has "JEALOUS EYES" for "THE DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW" her newest Mercury-cording that pales in comparison with what this thrush has recorded in the past.

"WILD HORSES" gets a stamped treatment from Perry Como and will ride herd for many moons on the commercial circuit. Overleaf "I CONFESS" is a 4-star flip that for Como is perry, perry good. (VICTOR)

Two fine platters from platterdom recorded by Buddy Morrow and his Orch are "HEY MISS JONES" and "I DON'T KNOW." Jones displays some terrific bongo beating and "I Don't Know" is sung with a hesitation passage that is always good for a novelty sale.

Coral's own Karen Chandler has another "big seller" in her release, THE OLD SEWING MACHINE. Chandler is the lark who made "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" into a smash hit, if you a-Karen.

Haven't heard from Dick Haymes for many moons. He was nothing but superlative on "Little White Lies," a gem he waxed a few years back. His latest is a

little ditty called, "LET'S FALL IN LOVE." This one was waxed in that DECCA-rative manner.

After Blacksmith Blues Ella Mae Morse, Flexed her tonsils for a second chorus.

Capital released it, as I knew they would; And christened their off-spring simply, "GOOD."

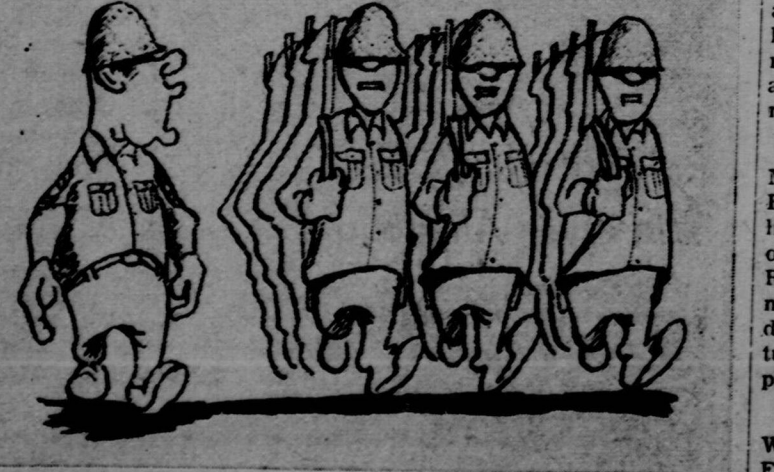
ALBUM:

If you are interested in what embryonic talent sounds like then take a listen to Red Norvo's newest album. In this one you will find the young talent of Flip Phillips, Teddy Williams, Shorty Rogers en masse lifting the shingles right off the roof with such old standards as, "GHOST OF A CHANCE," "THE MAN I LOVE" and "IN A MELLOWTONE." (COMMODORE)

Military Menagerie



"Creamed Beef, on Toast!?"



Heads up! Keep your eyes off the Ground!



Why don't you look where you are going????