

Straight-Shooters Riflemen Of Fighting 38th AIB Crack-Shots On Roberts Range

Don't ever call "Hey! Deadeye!" to anyone of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, California—unless you want more than half the men of the battalion to answer. When the trainees of the unit commanded by Major James R. Pendergrast,

Who's Who In Defense



Omar N. Bradley
General of the Army

By Armed Forces Press Service

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff . . . Commander 12th Army Group during World War II, largest body of American soldiers ever to serve under a single field commander . . . Administrator of VA 1945 to 1948 . . . Army Chief of Staff 1943 to 1949.

Graduated from West Point in Class of 1915 . . . Served as major during World War I . . . Confirmed as five-star general September 1950 . . . Was classmate of General Eisenhower.

Born Feb. 12, 1893, in Clark, Mo. . . Married Mary Quayle of Moberly, Mo., and has a daughter Elizabeth.

Jumped from lieutenant colonel to brigadier general in 1941 and appointed Commandant of The Infantry School . . . Inaugurated system of Infantry Officer Candidates by which more than 45,000 received commission before end of World War II.

After North African campaign, led Sicily with II Corps, July, 1943 . . . Invaded Normandy, France, with the 1st Army, 6 June, 1944 . . . Smashed into Brittany to quicken downfall of Germany.

Among decorations holds Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Navy Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal; 12 foreign decorations, and 19 degrees from colleges and universities.

PLAN TO HONOR ARMED FORCES ON 19 MAY

Washington—The second annual Armed Forces Day, established last year to replace the separate Service days observed by the various military Services, will be celebrated 19 May, the Defense Department announces.

Under the official slogan, "Defenders of Freedom," the theme for Armed Forces Day this year will be twofold: (1)—A tribute to the Armed Forces as an integral and independent part of the total material and spiritual power of America now being mobilized; and (2)—a renewal of faith in our country's sacred heritage, the ideals of peace and freedom, to the preservation of which our power is dedicated.

The Defense Department will call upon civic and veterans' organizations throughout the country to endorse the occasion and foster local community observance by member chapters, clubs and posts.

Troop and military equipment for participation in local celebrations will be provided wherever possible, and open house activities will be held at military installations where such observances are practical. Naval vessels, aircraft and other equipment will be made available for display in some areas.

of San Antonio, Texas fired rifles for record recently, in their third week of training, the usual percentages on expert riflemen went by the boards—but good.

More than half the battalion, 43 percent to be exact, qualified as experts with the M-1 rifle. This, in comparison with the usual 20-plus percent. In addition, another 44.1 percent racked up scores high enough to qualify them as sharpshooters. Only 1.6 percent of the men in the battalion fired scores that put them in the marksman, or just-qualified, class.

The record firing was a combined score on the known-distance and the transition rifle ranges. On the known-distance range, trainees are told the exact range to the target; 200, 300, or 500 yards. On the transition range, however, combat firing is taught, and the men have to estimate ranges as targets unexpectedly pop up in front of them at ranges between 10 and 500 yards.

Top company in the battalion of deadeyes was "C" Company, commanded by Captain Loehr Rigby, of Banning, California. "Charlie" company's men grabbed the top three places in the battalion. Top man of the group was Private Virgil F. Stevens, Jr., of Burlington, Colorado, who fired a 502 of a possible score of 530. Second was Private Marvin R. Ballanger, of Whittier, California, with a 483; while third place went to Private Joe C. Vealpando, of Chana, Colorado, with 462.

Leading scorers in other companies of the "Sets the Pace" battalion of the 7th Armored Division were: "A" Company—Private Daniel E. Hoffman, Bakersfield, 475; Private Donald E. Auburn, San Francisco, 471; Private Richard K. Chapman, Chula Vista, and Private John R. Misenhiner, Indio, 455.

"B" Company—Private Max M. Gonzales, Fort Sumner, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, Nevada, 458.

"D" Company—Private Allen L. Christensen, Oroville, 455; Private Keith Griffin, San Francisco, 451; Private Andrew Gandolfo, Oakland, 488.

NEW CENTER WILL EXPAND T.I.&E. FACILITIES

The Education Center expanded into two separate sections last week when it opened a new branch in Bldg. 6001, behind the Division chapel.

The Education Center no. 2 as it will be known will be convenient to personnel assigned to training units clustered about the northern section of Camp Roberts.

Miss Grace S. Adams, Acting Educational Advisor at Bldg. 6001 has reported little activity so far, but this she believes is due to a lack of confetti and fanfare when the office was opened, and looks forward with confidence that more people will come in as the news spreads around.

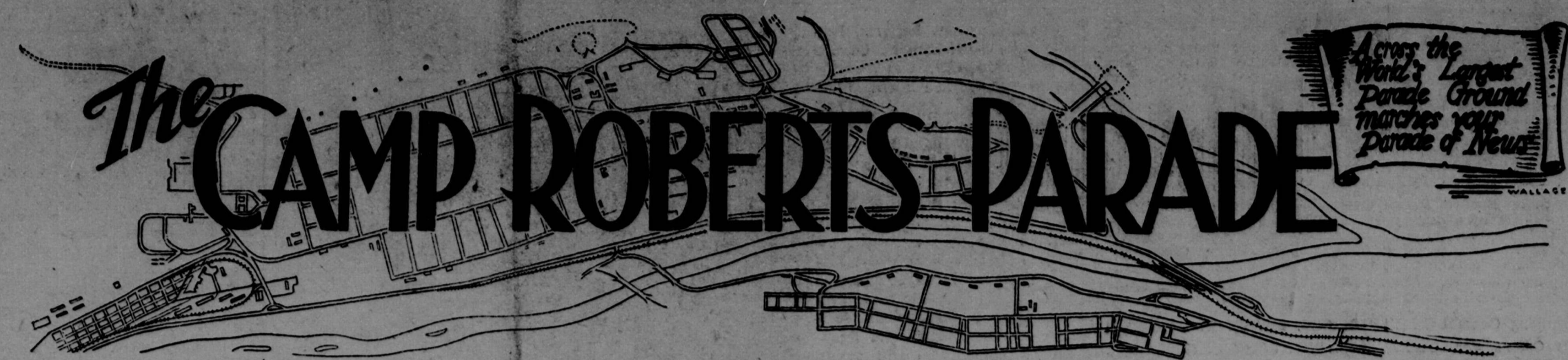
Center No. 2 is equipped to counsel men interested in continuing their education while in the Army and offers all the courses offered by USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute) and the cooperating colleges.

The location is also being utilized as a meeting place for the Command Conferences and in the future will serve for classrooms during evening on-post class periods.

This will not mean a discontinuance of activity at the Main Education Center (Bldg. 3044), in fact tests will continue to be administered at Center No. 1 only.

Further information on educational activities can be obtained by calling at Education Center No. 1, Bldg. 3044 (Phone 132) or at Education Center No. 2, Bldg. 6001 (Phone 149), whichever is the more convenient.

Over 2000 Pints To Blood Bank



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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 15 February, 1951

The General and the Chief of Staff show the Way



BRIGADIER GENERAL FRANK H. PARTRIDGE, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division and post commander of Camp Roberts, contributes the first pint of blood Monday to the Camp Roberts Bloodbank drive, as Colonel Paul G. Hollister,

division chief of staff, is prepared for his turn. Camp Roberts personnel subscribed more than 200 percent above the quota of 500 pints, turning in pledges for 1751 pints of blood.

(Camp Roberts PIO Photo.)

Basic Over

Trainees Slated For Specialist Schools

(P. I. O. Release)

Fifty-one Army trainees who have just completed basic training at Camp Roberts have recently been assigned to Army specialist schools, where they will take training before being assigned to units. The men will attend courses at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; and at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

"WHICH ONE?"

If something isn't done soon about the cohabitation, of the same office, by two lieutenants. The Reserve Command may well find themselves bearing the name "The Which One Outfit."

Building 4007, assigned to the Reserve Command, contains the offices of the Food Service, T. I. & E., PIO and Rostal Officer. It also contains two lieutenants with identical surnames and the same phone number.

If either Lt. Kenneth Stewart, T. I. & E. PIO and Postal Officer or Lt. Hubert Stewart, Food Service Officer, answers the phone with the normal, "Lt. Stewart speaking," the first question they are asked is, "Which One?"

Seven men will attend the Signal School, at Fort Monmouth, with three slated for field radio repair work and four for fixed station radio repair. Private Marvin W. Dalke, Private John R. Misenhiner, and Private Dan L. Orth will learn field radio repair. Private Ethan D. Hoag, Private Plato P. Murafas, Private Richard R. Sonnie, and Private Donald R. Van Sandt will attend the course for fixed station radio repair.

Thirteen men are on orders to attend courses at Brooks Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Of the group, seven will study surgical procedures, four more surgical techniques, one will learn x-ray techniques, and the other will study pharmacology. Headed for the surgical procedures course are Privates Howard B. Arnold, Carl H. Curtis, Paul E. Dickman, Raymond E. Peterson, Lynwood M. (Continued on Page 2)

Origin Of Valentine Day Buried Under New Fad

Saint Valentine's Day, 14 February, was named after a Christian Martyr of the Roman period, a priest who was clubbed to death for succoring persecuted Christians.

The Saint Valentine's Day custom is believed to have been handed down from the Roman festival of the Lupercalia, celebrated in February. The names of young men and women were placed in a box during this celebration, and the men were allowed to pick, by chance, a name of a partner.

The day was celebrated for many centuries, as it was celebrated in Roman times. Names were dropped in a bowl, and partners, or "Valentines" were chosen for the following year.

In genial climates Valentine's Day is about the mating period of birds, and this is supposed to have had something to do with the origin of the customs with which the day is associated.

The custom of exchanging names has grown from a selection process for lovers to a vast commercial enterprise involving the printing of millions of cards to be exchanged between mother and dad, father and son, sister and brother, and even between Tabby and Rover.

This year, according to Valentine card officials, a great rejuvenation of the old practice of sending comic Valentines will be heralded. This year, in addition to "I love you" Valentines, there will be Valentines dedicated to "the meanest man I know," to chronic borrowers, tightwads, and all-night saxophone players in the apartment upstairs.

Typical of the new trend toward useful Valentines is this one sent out by a Portland, Oregon collection agency.

I'd love to see your smiling face
You little rascal you,
You've led me quite a merry chase,
But, I'll collect or sue.

MEN TO DROP FROM SKY IN CONTAINERS

By Armed Forces Press Service

A universal container—which resembles an air-borne elevator car—may soon be used to drop a completely outfitted infantry squad into spots where needed. Toward this end, engineers of the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson AFB are working.

Designed to be used in newer type cargo planes—such as the C-1719—the universal container has a capacity of 6,000 pounds and, when dropped, would be supported by one or two 100-foot parachutes, whichever is required.

A smaller cargo container also is in the development stage. This with a capacity of 500 pounds, would be useful in dropping supplies, equipment, ammunition, small arms, and a variety of other items.

In addition to the employment of parachutes, four barrel-like balloons are attached to the bottom of the container.

When in transport, the balloons are deflated. But once in descent, they would intake air being forced in by the downward push, expand, and absorb most of the land shock.

With models already completed, it is contemplated that actual sized containers will soon be ready for testing.

Accident Report

- 1 day since last military injury.
- 5 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 2 days since last army motor vehicle accident.
- 50 days since last fatality.
- 1 day since last fire.

The G. I. and Law

As a soldier can I write to my Congressman about a personal matter? Are there military limitations on what I say or write? If a Civil Court tries me for an offense, can I be court-martialed for the same offense? Next week when the subject of the Troop Information Hour will be "The Serviceman and the Law," the Discussion Leader will answer these and similar questions for all.

COL. N. A. McLAMB GETS ORDERS TO CAMP EDWARDS

Colonel Nathan A. McLamb, commanding officer of Combat Command "A" since the outfit existed only on paper, was transferred Friday to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Colonel McLamb, an Artillery officer, will be slated for duty in the anti-aircraft defense of the New England coast.

Lt. Col. J.R. Nagal, up to last Friday Combat Command A's executive officer, is now in command of the first training unit to get under way in the "Fighting Seventh" Armored Division.

Colonel Nagal has been with CCA since 8 December, after serving with the AG section of the 7th Armored headquarters. Major George Jordan, commander of the 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, will take over as No. 2 man in CCA.

Dime Drive Tops Mark In New Average High

Col. Anson J. Smalley, March of Dimes Chairman, announced that the recently completed drive had netted \$5,506. This was an average of fifty-cents per man and one of the most successful drives ever conducted on this or any other Army post.

Topping all other units in contributions was Combat Command A with a total of \$2,133. 1st Lt. Charles Smith was the CCA co-worker.

The second highest in donations was Combat Command B with a total of \$1,327. CCB's representative was Lt. Col. Charles M. Dalemeter.

Special Troops, represented by 1st Lt. Thomas Zerick contributed the third highest amount with a total of \$1,043.

Donations from the 354th

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all contributors at Camp Roberts for their fine support to the March of Dimes. The total amount received for this worthy organization, far surpassed the highest hopes and expectations. May I congratulate all of you on your magnificent response to this campaign.

Frank H. Partridge
Brigadier General,
USA Commanding

Group totaled \$565, co-worker was 1st Lt. Samuel Pickins. Major Aage Larsen raised \$181 at the Army Hospital. The Post Exchange, represented by Lt. Col. Chenery, donated \$86. 1st Lt. Fred Manning raised \$65 in the Warehouse Area.

Miscellaneous contributions totaled \$106. Other co-workers 1st Lt. Richard Crowson for Headquarters Hill and 2nd Lt. Charles Rash for the Reserve Command.

Co-Chairman for the drive was Eugene B. Smith, Chief of Civilian Personnel. 1st Lt. Robert C. Cantell was the drive's assistant chairman. The drive started the 15th of January and ran through February 7th.

Poised? HONG KONG FEARS RED INVASION

By Armed Forces Press Service

Nestling close to the out-skirts of Communism is the British crown colony of Hong Kong. Possessing one of the most expansive harbors in all Asia, Hong Kong trembles with the fear that the devouring tentacle of Red aggression may soon poise themselves for a strike in its direction.

In 1841, Britain was ceded the 17-square-mile harbor and the island of Hong Kong after a brief war with China. Later, in 1860, nearby Stonecutter's Island and Kowloon was acquired by Britain. Furthermore, Britain purchased—under a lease expiring in 1997—a strip of land on the Chinese mainland so as to protect her investments in the harbor.

During World War II, the Japanese seized Hong Kong and surrounding British territories. But, mainly, the crown colony's outstanding and endless worry has been its proximity to turbulent China.

As it stands now, the territory has absorbed thousands of refugees from Red expansion in the Orient.

Heavy Chinese shore batteries command the approaches to Hong Kong, and the colony's population is asking the question: "How long before we, too, will be swallowed by the Communists?"

Pendergrast Will Head Leadership Training Here

Major James R. Pendergrast, now in command of the "Fighting 38th" Armored Infantry Battalion, was named today to be the School Commandant of the new Leadership School here at Camp Roberts. He will officially take charge at the 507th Reconnaissance Battalion in the Division Trains area, the 26th of this month.

In an interview with the Major, he reflected that his earliest recollections are connected with the army. "My father was an army man and I was born in it," he remarked. Graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1942, Major Pendergrast has remained in military service.

He is also a graduate of the Infantry Advanced Course at Fort Benning and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Serving in practically all levels of the army since 1942, the new School Commandant's experiences range from Platoon Leader in an Infantry Rifle Company to staff positions at Corps and Army levels.

During World War II, Major Pendergrast commanded a Rifle Company of the 95th Infantry Division in France and Germany; and then followed two years of occupational duty with the 1st Infantry Division. For service with the 95th, he wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Oak-Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and a Presidential Citation awarded his company while in combat.

The Major disclosed that one of his first duties as Commandant of the Leadership School will be to line-up about fifty officers and enlisted instructors for the Leadership Course, which is tentatively scheduled to open 26 March 1951. Further questioning (Continued on page 4)

Down One

Ft. Ord Stars Dump Robertsmen As Local Five Flubs Initial Start

Fort Ord's "Stars," post basketball team, invaded Camp Roberts Friday night, and scrambled off with a 75-53 win over the newly-organized Camp Roberts post team.

Strongpoints in the Ord fast break were forwards Perez and McBride, who spent most of their time during the second half ahead of the Roberts guards.

Top man for the losing Camp Roberts team was their six-foot, five-inch Marvin Lee, who controlled both backboards well, and added 14 points to his team total.

Here is the box score:

Box score table for Ft. Ord vs Camp Roberts basketball game. Columns include player name, points, and other stats.

Referees: SFC. Paul Gothard and Pfc. Will Concklin. Coaches: SFC. Rudy Nichols (Ord) and Lt. Jack Jones (Roberts).

ARMY STRESSES COMBAT UNITS, SAYS GENERAL

Washington—There are more combat troops and fewer service units in U. S. Army Field Forces than there were in World War II, according to testimony recently given the House Armed Services Committee.

1. The strength of an infantry division has increased 33 per cent since World War II, and its firepower has increase 50 per cent.

2. The proportion of combat troops to the total number committed to a theater of operations is now 64 per cent, compared with 54 per cent in World War II.

3. Changing demands of warfare are considered in Army planning. For instance, Anti-aircraft troops are trained to serve as field artillery once the Air Force has gained command of the air.

Pendergrast

(Continued from page 1) revealed that officer personnel, both lieutenants and captains, as well as enlisted instructors, grades E-3 thru E-6, are badly needed.



MARVIN LEE (24) Camp Roberts shoots from under the boards in the Fort Ord-Camp Roberts basketball game played at Roberts Friday night.

Sports Quiz

By WILL CONCKLIN This is the first in a weekly series of questions by the readers and answers by the writer; a column in which we will try to answer any questions pertaining to record performances or outstanding champions in all fields of sports.

QUESTION: Which team has made the most Rose Bowl appearances and what was their record? ANSWER: Southern California has visited the Rose Bowl 10 times coming out on top 8 times and losing twice.

QUESTION: How many bouts did Jack Dempsey engage in as World Champion? ANSWER: Dempsey had only 6 bouts as champion.

QUESTION: Do the Cleveland Browns hold the longest win streak in pro football? If not, who does? ANSWER: The Cleveland Browns do hold the record for the longest win streak in the history of pro football.

QUESTION: What was the name of the ship that was the first to be launched in 1926? ANSWER: The ship was named the USS Zumwalt.

Who's Post Champ

This week has found the regiments of Camp Roberts fighting it out for the Post Basketball championship. Friday February 16, will bring the final game and the crown. Gametime: 1900 hours. Scene: Sports Arena. Admission: Free.

Favorites to cop the championship are Special Troops. But CCA and CCB have been bitter adversaries right down to the wire.

The championship team and runnerup will represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Southern Division tournament to be played at Camp Cooke 27 February-3 March.

If I Were a Horse

Lincoln Downs, R. I.—Rising haircut prices bother you? Be thankful you're not a horse. Haircuts for horses have gone up to \$3. Last season a thoroughbred could be clipped for \$7.

Offensive Back Kahanakanui Training Here

Colorful Duke Kahanakanui, sometime lifeguard at Waikiki Beach, but better known as a professional football fullback, is now training at Camp Roberts with Company C, 48th Infantry Battalion.

The Duke played college football while attending the University of Hawaii on an athletic scholarship. He turned pro in 1947, signing with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Between football seasons the Duke retired to Waikiki Beach where he kept a lifeguard's eye peeled for foundering swimmers.

Kahanakanui signed with the Army for three years, hopes to get into the Army athletic program when his basic training is over.

"The Army training," says the Duke, "is good conditioning for a pro ball player."



Dick Jennings winning cross-country.

Field Events

EM's Dunk Officers In Record Time For "Tug"

The rope grew tight as both teams strained—the whistle blew—and in 11 seconds flat the members of the enlisted men's team were whooping it up as the lead man of their opposing officers' team floundered in the water pit between the teams.

In other events of the weekly field day, Corporal Dick Jennings, of Headquarters Company, 6100 Area Service Unit, won the three-mile cross-country race in 14 minutes, 47 seconds.

Private R. J. Jordan, of "A" Company, 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion, won the foxhole digging contest; the 50-man team from "A" 1402nd won the push ball contest.

Prizes of traveling clocks, cigarette lighters, and cartons of cigarettes were awarded top men in each event.

DEEP-SEA MEN ENTHUSIASTIC

Terminal Island—Sportsmen enjoyed deep sea fishing during November from almost every California port between Bodega Bay, north of San Francisco, to San Diego.

Reports compiled by the State Division of Fish and Game show catches of 11,336 anglers who operated from 72 party fishing boats.

Largest number of anglers, 4,855, used 17 boats operating out of Long Beach, Wilmington, and San Pedro.

Striped bass party boat operators in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta area noted improved fishing during November.

Mumps Quarantine Platoon Of Fifty-Five

A platoon of fifty-five men is quarantined this week in Company B, 48th AIB, Combat Command B, following an outbreak of several cases of mumps.

First man to feel his neck swelling was Private Theodore Aton. Shortly after Aton's attack, two more men felt the effects of their own cases of mumps.

The quarantined men are being fed separately, and entertainment and reading material is being provided for them while they are confined.

"Good Night Irene" Top Song Of '50

New York—The popular tune that topped all others throughout the land in 1950 was "Good Night Irene," according to Billboard magazine's fifth annual poll.

Others in the top ten were: "Mona Lisa," "The Third Man Theme," "It Isn't Fair," "Harbor Lights," "Sam's Song," "Simple Melody," "Bewitched," "Music, Music" and "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy."



By DEKE HOULGATE (By Armed Forces Press Service) The Brooklyn Dodgers purportedly lost \$130,000 at Flat-bush during the 1950 baseball season. . . That's difficult to understand when you consider they were flag factors all the way and not eliminated until the final day by the Phillies.

USO Plans For You

THURSDAY, 15 FEBRUARY 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, Canasta, and Pinochle Tournaments, Lounge, prizes.

8:30 p.m.—Symphony Hour, in the music room.

9:30 p.m.—Dunking Social, snack bar, donuts and coffee.

FRIDAY, 16 FEBRUARY 7:30 p.m.—Small Games Hour, Chess, Checkers, Cards, in the Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Full Length Feature Movie, in the auditorium.

SATURDAY, 17 FEBRUARY 1:00 p.m.—Sightseeing Trip, to the surrounding country.

4:00 p.m.—Popular Tunes Hour, in the music room.

8:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing, in the social hall.

SUNDAY, 18 FEBRUARY 11:00 a.m.—After Church Coffee and Donuts, in the snack bar.

11:30 a.m.—Letter Writing Time, in the writing room, special facilities.

5:00 p.m.—Buffet Hour, homemade sandwiches and cookies, snack bar.

8:00 p.m.—Full Length Feature Movie, in the auditorium.

MONDAY, 19 FEBRUARY 7:00 p.m.—Bingo, in the lounge, prizes include two \$3 garrison caps.

9:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour, snack bar, coffee and donuts for all.

TUESDAY, 20 FEBRUARY 7:30 p.m.—Pool Tournament game room, prizes for winners.

8:30 p.m.—Travel and Sports Movie, the auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, 21 FEBRUARY 7:30 p.m.—Table Tennis Tournament, game room, prizes for winners.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, in the social hall.

FREE DANCE IN SAN MIGUEL FRIDAY NIGHT

A seven-piece orchestra from Camp Roberts will furnish music for the March of Dimes Dance to be held tomorrow night, 16 February, at 8 p.m. in San Miguel.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the dance will admit servicemen in uniform free of charge. Refreshments will be served. The dance will be held in the San Miguel USO.

She Goes For The Artillery



PIN-UP CALS: Ava Gardner declares that the boys in the heavy artillery are the boys for her when it comes to making themselves heard. Ava just finished filming "Pendergrast and the Flying Dutchman" in England for M-G-M.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

THE ARMY has approved new insignia for the Armored branch. Officers' insignia will be a front view of an M-26 tank superimposed on crossed Cavalry sabers in scabbards, with cutting edges up, and will be 13/16 inch in height.

Enlisted men's insignia is the same, except reduced in size for wear on a one-inch disk. The Artillery branch will wear the old "crossed field guns" insignia on the Field Artillery.

THE UNITED NATIONS flag flown by the Battleship Missouri while engaged in the bombardment of enemy-held territory on the east coast is on display in the U. S. Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis, Md.

THE ARMY HAS STATED that Chinese copies of a U. S. World War II rocket were used in Korea by Chinese communist forces. Results of an examination of the rocket were made public in answer to a report that they had been manufactured in the U. S.

THE ARMY IS SEEKING to re-enlist World War II veterans of the old 10th Mountain Division, a ski trooper outfit. A training program is expected to be developed at Camp Carson, Colo.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY has announced plans for a \$3 million aeronautical research center as a memorial to the late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal. It will undertake Government-sponsored research programs.

THE ARMY CHEMICAL SCHOOL will be relocated at Fort McClellan, Ala., next summer. The World War I fort is scheduled for immediate reactivation, and will also be used as a Chemical Corps Replacement Center.

THE NAVY has released a list of Naval Reserve Staff Corps officers recommended for promotion. Nine were nominated for lieutenant commander and 2,532 were recommended for the grade of lieutenant.

REAR ADM. H. LAMONT PUGH is the Navy's new Surgeon General. He succeeds Rear Adm. Clifford A. Swanson.

AMONG THE NAVAL vessels scheduled for early return to duty is the veteran 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Essex, known during World War II as "the fighting ship in the Navy."

THE U. S. ARMY BAND will participate in a new series of radio broadcasts from coast to coast under sponsorship of the Army and Air Force Recruiting Service.

MARINE CORPS Headquarters has announced suspension during 1951 of annual rifle and pistol competitions among Marine Corps personnel, including civilian sponsored small arms competition.

Birds Loosed By California Game Commission Men

San Francisco—Game farms operated by the California Division of Fish and Game last year turned out a total of 95,004 upland game birds, according to an announcement from Fish and Game Commissioner Carl F. Wente of San Francisco.

The annual liberation figure is below the all-time 1949 record, when 98,633 birds were raised and released, but is the second highest total in the 25-year State game farm history.

The ringneck pheasants were raised on 14 State game farms and 52 holding pens operated by cooperating sportsmen's groups. Holding pens are maintained with club dues and funds received from County shares of Fish and Game violation fines.

1950 was the first year that game farms have concentrated their efforts in raising only Chinese pheasants, Wente revealed. He stated that "liberation of any type of game bird in habitat that cannot be made suitable for establishment and reproduction on a natural basis is a waste of the sportsman's money."

Some Style



WASH. . . VICE—Wasn't a lot for words to describe Miss Eli Marshall. Besides the fact that she dances well and is a movie starlet, what more is there to say—after all, it is not written that one picture is worth 1,000 words.

