

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

Vol. 1—No. 21.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 8 March 1951

Who's Who In Defense

By Armed Forces Press



Hon. Frank Pace, Jr.
Secretary of the Army

Sworn in as Secretary of the Army, April 12, 1950 . . . Was executive assistant to the Postmaster General, 1946-1948 . . . Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget, 1948-1949 . . . Director of the Bureau of the Budget, 1949-1950.

Entered U.S. Army Air Forces in 1942 as second lieutenant and rose to rank of major with Air Transport Command . . . Discharged in 1946.

Born in Little Rock, Ark., July 5, 1892 . . . Graduated from Little Rock High School at age of 14 . . . Attended Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., 1927-1929 . . . Graduated from Princeton, 1933, and from Harvard Law School 1936 . . . Majored in political science at Princeton.

Began public career as Assistant District Attorney, 12th District, Arkansas . . . General counsel for the Arkansas State Department of Revenue, during which time he lost only one case . . . Argued a case before U.S. Supreme Court. Was member of father's law firm, Pace, Davis and Pace.

Was, for short time after World War II, special assistant to the Attorney General of the U.S. in the Taxation Division of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Pace married Margaret Janney, of Philadelphia, in 1940. They have two daughters.

AF, ARMY SET FOR SUMMER WAR GAMES

Washington — More than 110,000 soldiers and airmen will take part in joint Army-Air Force maneuvers in June and July, the Defense Department has announced.

The major exercise, designated Southern Pine, will take place at Fort Bragg, N.C., from June 20 to July 10. Army troops will be supported by eight fighter-bomber squadrons, six squadrons of troop carrier planes, two light bomber squadrons and reconnaissance planes.

The second maneuver, Exercise Timber Line, will take place at the same time in the Camp Carson, Colo., area. In the mountain maneuvers, a Regimental Combat Team and supporting service units will be joined by one fighter-bomber squadron and one troop carrier squadron.

Twenty-five Promoted
Twenty-five men were promoted in CCB during the recent upgrading of 24 February, it was announced this week. Four new SFC grades, eleven new SGT grades, and ten CPL grades were won.

512th and 321st Two Signal Outfits Training Here Gain Basic and Technical Skills

Training in the 512 Signal Base Maintenance Company, and the 321st Signal Base Depot, both at Camp Roberts, is designed to teach the men in those outfits to be not only good technicians, but good soldiers, and self-reliant citizens as well.

A modified committee system is used in teaching trainees in the two signal outfits here. Officers and enlisted men act as Cadre, teaching basic signal lore during the basic training period of the students. This is classroom work, and it is only part of the overall training.

Field training on the firing ranges, in bivouac areas, and on marches, plus obstacle course conditioning inculcates the trainees in the grim business of taking care of themselves under conditions of battle.

When the basic training period is over in the signal outfits the trainees are shipped off to signal school for technical training in the specialties for which their special aptitudes qualify them. Some of the men entrain for Fort Monmouth, N. J., for radio repair training, radar instruction, and courses in radio operating Army style. Others take similar training at Camp Crowder, Mo.

The two signal outfits in training at Camp Roberts serve different purposes in the Army scheme of things. The 512 Signal Base Maintenance Company is primarily a repair outfit with the responsibility of maintaining radio, radar, sound gear, and other signal equipment. The 321st Signal Base Depot will have charge of a signal storehouse where signal supplies are issued on a gigantic scale. At present there are only three such Signal Base Depots in the world. The 321st will either form a new depot or be assigned to one of the three already in operation.

Personnel, other than new trainees, in the 512th Signal Base Maintenance Company was drawn from the Sacramento Signal Base Depot last fall, and sent to Camp Roberts to train.

The 321st Signal Base Depot officers and enlisted cadre were members of an organized reserve unit in San Francisco until they were called on masse last fall. Most original members of the outfit were employed with Graybar Electric Company, although some were professional radio engineers with broadcasting backgrounds.

When basic training in the signal outfits is completed, and the advanced students have learned their Military Occupational Specialties at advanced signal schools in the east, the 512th and the 321st will be ready to continue training as an informed signal team, available and skilled for the big role the Signal Corps plays in modern warfare.

Twenty Reds Come; Twenty Reds Dead!

Western Front, Korea — Remember the famous World War II message of the naval officer who reported: "Sighted Sub Sank Same"?

A lieutenant from Georgia, Remner Y. Brinson, of Savannah, whose infantry platoon recently held a shallow ford in the Han River, also believes in conserving words in official communications.

Lt. Brinson recently radioed his battalion headquarters, "Twenty enemy crossing river."

Came the reply: "You want artillery support? What you want us to do?"

Brinson's answer: "Nothing Twenty crossed. Twenty dead now."

CCA GRADS TOP SATURDAY CEREMONIES

Ceremonies marking the completion of the 14-week training cycle by Company A, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion will be held Saturday, 17 March, beginning at 1100.

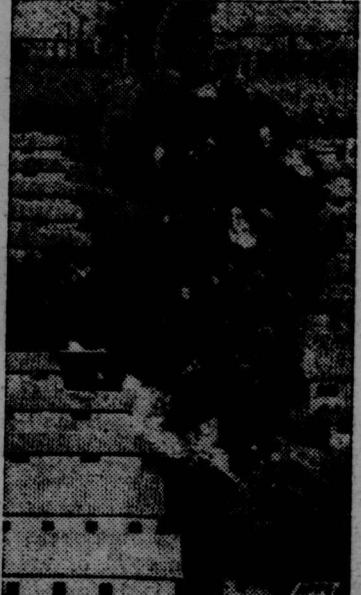
Under the leadership of Capt. Fred Preuet, the company launched its program to turn out battle-ready soldiers on 4 December, 1950. The hardened soldiers who are to be honored in the ceremony are now under the command of Lt. B. R. Lampert.

This Combat Command A unit is the first company to complete a 14-week cycle at Camp Roberts during the present Army intensive training program, necessitated by communist aggression against the free world.

General Frank Partridge, commander of the 7th Armored Division, will deliver the keynote address during the ceremony, which will be in the form of a Combat Command A review. One of the graduating trainees, Pvt. Robert L. Martin, of Company A, is scheduled to deliver a valedictory.

Commander of troops will be Major George B. Jordan; and Lt. Colonel J. R. Nagel, Commanding Officer, CCA, will act as reviewing officer with Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge.

RED HOT TIME



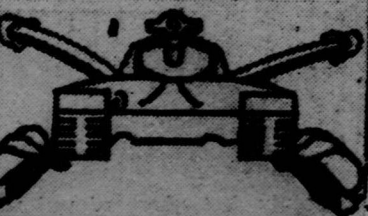
JELLED!—The "jelly" causing this puff of black smoke is not recommended for bread and butter. It's the first napalm bomb to hit a Korean Communist barracks as USAF bombers begin obliteration of the target. Coupled with fragmentation bomb, napalm bombs leveled the area.

Veteran of Three Marine Disasters Is Sent to Camp Roberts to Train

Aviation gasoline, 186,000 barrels of it, were in the holds of the tankers Private Mack A. Bollinger, Company D, 48th AIB CCB, served aboard during the war. He was aboard two of these floating bombs when they were exploded from under him by the Japanese, and was aboard another ship that broke in half during a Pacific storm.

New Insignia Approved For Armored Branch

The Department of the Army has approved insignia, branch colors, guidons and cap braid colors for its new Armor and



Artillery branches. The Armor branch officers' insignia is a front view of an M-26 tank (original version of the Patton tank) with gun slightly raised and superimposed on two crossed cavalry sabers in scabbards with cutting edge up. Of gold colored metal, the insignia is thirteen-sixteenths of an inch in over-all height.

Enlisted men's insignia is reduced in size for wear on a 1-inch disk.

The Artillery branch will retain the "crossed field guns" insignia, used by the Field Artillery for more than 100 years.

Accident Report

- 4 days since last military injury.
- 7 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 8 days since last army motor vehicle accident.
- 84 days since last fatality.
- 9 days since last fire.

In 1945, Bollinger signed on

U. S. Army Signal Corps Celebrating 88th Year Of Top National Service

RED CROSS DONATIONS



1ST LT. I. M. WATKINS, Camp Red Cross Publicity Chairman, and Pvt. Jimmie Bettencourt are shown presenting Mr. Raymond Gilbreath with the more than \$90 collected at the Baron Leone wrestling show. This brings the total contributions to date by Camp personnel to \$5,703.54.

Pfc. Jettencourt, a veteran of the present Korean conflict, boosted the collections at the wrestling show by a short talk in which he explained how the Red Cross had helped to save his life when he was seriously wounded on the Korean battlefield recently.

PS. It's all real and more is needed to carry on the relief services of your Red Cross. Have you done your share?

Created by an act of the Congress during the hectic days of the Civil War in the United States, the U. S. Army Signal Corps is this year celebrating the 88th anniversary of its founding on March 3, 1863. And for the "Nerve Center of the Army," it has been an 88 years of outstanding action and service.

The signal section of the Army has to its credit the institutions of the wig-wag communication system and the introduction of heavier-than-air aviation to the military establishment.

In 1832, Samuel F. B. Morse came up with his wonderful new telegraph, which far surpassed anything that had ever before been used for rapid communication. Since this wire telegraphy was but the forerunner of the telephone, and voice could not be carried, Morse devised a system of transmitting messages by electrical impulses—the Morse Code.

In an isolated Army post in New Mexico, Major Albert J. Meyer needed a means of communication over a distance. He did not have wire telegraph communication available, so he devised a flag system of using the Morse Code, and called it wig-wag. Here, a single flag was substituted for the electric impulses, and a wave in one direction was used to indicate the dot in the Morse Code; a wave in the other direction meaning a dash.

Major Mayer was rewarded in

USAFI NIGHT COURSES TO BEGIN SOON

Interested in increasing your knowledge of French, Spanish, Algebra, Basic Mathematics, and World History? Spanish, World History, and Basic Mathematics classes will start first in the East Garrison. French, Spanish and Algebra will be opened in the West Garrison.

All military personnel interested in attending classes on the high school level are urged by the Education Advisors of T. I. & E. to register this Thursday, 8 March, at building 27201 in the East Garrison between 1800 and 1900 hours. Registration for classes in the West Garrison will be held in Building 3044 between 1800 and 2000. Cpl. Wm. Simons of the Education Section will be in the East Garrison to accept registration and to answer questions. Cpl. Dan McInerney will assist in Building 3044.

Textbooks and certified instructors are available for the limited classes. All classes listed in this article will start next week. Registered personnel will receive a personal notification of the exact time and any building change from those listed in circulars.

The listed subjects will be offered two hours an evening for two evenings a week. The first courses will come on Tuesdays

(Continued on Page Four)

TOP NEWS STORIES, 1950

During 1950, the spectre of International Communism hung over every news story of the year. Wars and rumors of wars filled the headlines day after day. Almost every action of the United States, both in domestic and foreign affairs, was tied in with the determination to resist Communist Expansion. The significance of this determination, and its results, overshadowed many other events of note: the birth of a new nation—Indonesia—in Asia; the deaths of Sweden's King Gustav, and England's Bernard Shaw; the attempted assassination of President Truman; a minor war in Indo-China; and an invasion of Tibet.

The meaning of these recent events, and their implications for the future will be discussed in the Troop Information Hours next week under the title: TOP NEWS STORIES, 1950.

ARMY MEDICAL MEN INSPECT CAMP HOSPITAL

Colonel Rollin L. Bauchspies, Sixth Army Surgeon accompanied by Lt. Col. Schmidt, Physiological Consultant and Lt. Col. Prescott, Surgical Consultant to the Surgeon General arrived here Friday, 2 March, to inspect the Station Hospital.

Col. Bauchspies and his consultants observed the all-over operation of the Hospital and studied the facilities needed to continue the expansion in their respective departments. The inspection party left in the afternoon for Camp Cooke.

Famous Armenian Goes All Out For G. I. Joes

Wealthy San Francisco restaurant owner George Mardikian, who was a penniless immigrant from Armenia 29 years ago, recently shocked the Pentagon to its foundation. On Army Quartermaster request he is about to make a third trip to our occupation areas in Europe, then a first

jaunt to Japan, to see about teaching mess officers how to make GI food taste more like what mother used to cook.

The shock came when the Army tried to pay George for his round-the-world transportation.

"When the army pays me," said George, "for doing anything for our soldiers, then I don't do any work for the army. I am paying my own way—everything."

He says he's going to be doing some usual missionary work with the people of Iran, the Arab countries, India, Pakistan, Italy, Greece, Germany, Egypt, the Malay States the Philippines and wherever else they visit.

"This country has been good to me," he explains. And San Franciscans feel that George Mardikian, the immigrant who began washing dishes in the building he now owns has been good to America. He is the owner and proprietor of San Francisco's famous Omar Kyam's restaurant.

As head of a national organization of Americans of Armenian descent, he had helped find homes for 3,200 displaced Armenians, 2,700 of them, on working jobs—in America.

Speaking of his ambassadorial trip, he says: "I talk several languages. I want to talk to people who might not understand what this country really is, what the common people stand for, what they believe."

MOBILE EDUCATION



THE 2,000TH USAFI COURSE was sold shortly before this picture of the USAFI Mobile Unit was snapped last week at Camp Roberts. Left to right above are: Corporal Lowell Larson, USAFI Counselor, and four Privates from C Company, 84th MTB: James A. Anderson, Oliver Angellotti, Ray Megeria, and O. R. Miller. First unit of its kind, the Mobile USAFI truck visits Army, Navy, and Marine installations to promote the sale of USAFI courses. It emphasizes in a dramatic manner the vast educational program carried on by the Army for its men and women. Course No. 2,000 was sold here last week to Private Collins Christie, B Company, 85th MTB, and was a set of lessons in Business Law. The USAFI unit enrolled 289 Camp Roberts folk during its stay here from 21 to 28 February. Master Sergeant James Greenhalgh is in charge of the unit, assisted by Corporal Larson. The vehicle is piloted by Corporal John Hopper. The unit has been on the road since last November, and it returns to Presidio, San Francisco from Camp Roberts.

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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From 1863 to 1951 Signal Corps Very Proud Of Electronic Progress

By Armed Forces Press Service

A pocket radio the size of a package of king-size cigarettes—television communication during combat—direct telephone contact between the foxhole and the Pentagon—these advancements spearhead the progress of the Army Signal Corps on its 88th Anniversary.

Since the "wig-wag" flag days of its founder, General Albert J. Meyer, in 1863, to the slick all-seeing television camera of today the Signal Corps has made and is making important advancement in the field of communication.

Let Wac Cpl. Mary Nail, of Rockford, Ill., explain it. She is part of a group of Signal Corps personnel from Fort Monmouth, N. J., touring parts of the country, displaying the Corps' role before the public.

"Signal Corps communications are the nerves of the Army," explains Cpl. Nail. "The GI in a foxhole with his handy-talkie could, if necessary, talk to someone in the Pentagon." She presses a button and a display lights up in various sequences to demonstrate this contact.

Step by step, etched with lights and moving examples, the history and growth of the Corps comes to life before the spectator. Titled, "Your Signal Corps in Peace and War," the exhibit has been shown in such locales as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell University, Boston and New York. A trip to the Pacific Coast is planned. The Corps celebrates its anniversary 8 March.

Draft Of 18-Year Olds Curbs College Systems

(Special to Parade)

This is the first in a series of three articles on the draft and its effects on the institutions of higher learning. Authoritative sources take a somewhat brighter outlook on supposed trends than they did when the eighteen-year-olds draft was first proposed. (Ed. Note.)

Pessimism which gripped colleges and universities because of the proposed universal military training bill has begun to moderate.

A survey shows that many educators who have taken a second look at the proposal to draft 18-year-olds for as many as 27 months are now breathing more easily.

"The trouble was," said Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University and spokesman for university presidents, "too many educators failed to read the bill carefully and began to issue scare statements to the effect that the drafting of the 18-year-olds meant a life and death struggle for institutions of higher learning."

"We have been assured," said Dr. Wriston, "that all men now in college and doing well will be allowed to finish. Of the 18-year-olds, the military, we are told, cannot absorb all of them at one time. This means many of them will be permitted to continue."

United States Education Commissioner Earl J. McGrath chimes in:

"There is no question that the general picture is one of difficulty, even of hardship for many small colleges, but it is also clear that... drastic cuts in total enrollments will not be the order of the day. On the whole, I believe that the colleges will find it possible to make their way during the difficult years ahead. The two critical years are 1954-55 and 1955-56, which reflect the pinch of the first two years of the plan."

Dr. McGrath's office, co-operating with legislative and defense department experts, makes these estimates:

For 1950-51 we can expect full-time male undergraduate enrollments to reach a total of 1,059,000. This year it is estimated 274,700 males will complete their four-year courses and graduate.

For 1951-52, enrollment will drop to 844,800, with 205,300 graduating.

For 1952-53, 757,600 will enroll and 202,200 will graduate.

For 1953-54 there will be 719,500 full-time male undergraduate enrollments and 178,000 graduating.

For 1954-55, 690,200 will enroll and 166,900 will graduate.

Likely to be the hardest hit are the private men's liberal arts colleges—especially those without reserve officer training corps (ROTC) programs.

Almost all schools will feel the pinch—even women's colleges. Coeducational institutions already are intensifying efforts to lure greater numbers of high school girls for matriculation next fall.

Tax-supported state and city colleges and heavily endowed schools undoubtedly will be in the best position to ride out the storm, though most educators agree they all are in the same boat.

(Continued next week)

REPORT from WASHINGTON

By Armed Forces Press Service

Classes for training Army and Air Force helicopter and liaison aircraft pilots and mechanics have begun at San Marcos AFB, Texas. The base was reactivated on 15 January after remaining on standby basis since December, 1949.

1700 Car Checks Over Ten Day Testing Period

Since inauguration of the private automobile inspection ten days ago approximately 1700 cars have been checked by the team headed by Captain Jones of the Post Motor Pool Maintenance Section. This amounts to roughly one-half of the number of privately owned cars licensed to operate on the post.

Of those cars checked, approximately 10 per cent or 170 cars have failed to pass the test. Most of these failures were due to faulty lights, usually burned out tail lights, or faulty mufflers. Any person whose car fails to pass the check is given 7 days in which to correct the fault and then the car is again checked. If the correction has not been made or if the car still does not pass the test the driver's post tags will be revoked making it impossible for him to operate a car on the post. This may seem to be rather drastic procedure but the factors being checked are merely minimum essentials necessary for safe vehicle operation.

It is estimated that it will take about two weeks to finish checking the cars which already are licensed for on post operation. The check station in front of Post Motor Pool Maintenance Building, number 3027 is open 0800 to 1700 hours Monday through Saturday. Hereafter the performance check will be an integral part of securing post tags. The inspection will be made before tags are issued.

A decal bearing a green cross is now being permanently affixed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield signifying that the automobile has successfully passed the inspection. Those persons who obtained the temporary sticker are asked to report to the station to exchange these stickers for the permanent decal.

If you have not had your car checked and are in doubt about any of these factors Captain Jones suggests that you have them corrected immediately as you are liable to be caught in a road block at any undesignated point and time and channeled into the inspection.

This entire program is set up for your protection and safety. Avail yourself of it at your earliest opportunity!

War Claims Chaplains

Washington — Twelve Army chaplains have become casualties in the Korean War, Major General Roy H. Parker, Chief of Army Chaplains, announced recently. The figure included five missing in action, three killed in action, three wounded in action, and one injured in action.

Myrna Marrying Man

Miss Myrna Weltmer returned to Glendale, California, where she will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Weltmer. Formerly Clerk-Steno to Col. J. E. Wood, QM Officer, Miss Weltmer plans an early summer wedding.

MOVING FORWARD



SUPPORT FOR TROOPS—Men, vehicles and weapons of an artillery unit move forward to a new position in support of UN troops assaulting an enemy position in the Korean hills.

Selected Navy enlisted personnel will be given a seven-week course in map reading, instruction methods, leadership, military police weapons, military law, investigation methods, train station, and town patrolling, handling civil disturbances, traffic control, and communications, at the Army's Camp Gordon, Ga., Military Police School. Candidates must have a background of shore patrol work.

The Marine Corps Air Facility at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will be reactivated in August to meet the current need for additional aviation bases. This facility will be used largely to support Atlantic Fleet Marine Force helicopter operations.

The Army Signal Corps is producing 14 training films dealing with radiostopes, which will be made available for educational purposes to qualified civilian scientific and educational groups and individuals. The new series, intended to help relieve the shortage of personnel qualified to handle isotopes, will deal mainly with biology and medicine.

Regular and Reserve medical officers of the various military services, who desire to transfer from one Service to another, should make application immediately. Authority for such transfers expires 3 July, 1951.

The Air Force will appoint and order to active duty a limited number of volunteer applicants from Priority I physicians and dentists. The effect of this action is to reopen the opportunity for Priority I physicians and dentists to volunteer for active duty. Volunteer applications for Priority I medical personnel temporarily were discontinued last November.

Lt. Col. Griffith In Screen Debut

"In 15 weeks, we at Camp Roberts transform new men from confused strangers to physical and mental conditioned soldiers," Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith, commanding officer, Combat Command B told an NBC network television audience Saturday night. Lt. Col. Griffith was being interviewed on "The Mission of Camp Roberts."

In explaining the training given new men here at Camp Roberts, Lt. Col. Griffith said the 6 and 14 week cycles of basic training might be considered the Army's grade and high school courses. The interview covered many other questions about Camp Roberts and its activities.

The program originated from the NBC studios in Hollywood, California. The interview was one of the many activities of the Camp Roberts PIO, in its effort to keep the public informed of what goes on here at Camp Roberts, through cooperation with the newspapers, radio and television.

Lt. Col. Griffith was chosen as the representative of Camp Roberts for the interview by Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge.



PROUD PARENTS of tiny Stephen Jay Davidson, first baby born at Camp Roberts Hospital, Sergeant and Mrs. Lee Davidson, look lovingly on their sleeping infant. Delivery care at Camp Roberts became available only a week before Stephen was born. Captain Margolis was the delivering doctor.

WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) GEORGE D. LESSLEY

One of the most significant questions ever put to man is that of Saint James, "What is your life?" This, obviously, is an ancient question and will likely continue as long as time itself shall last. It is the question of yesterday, today, and will be the question in the tomorrow.

One dependent person asked "What have I to live for?" Another replied, "Liberty is pretty dull unless you have something to live for." Yes, without a goal some great ideal and aim, some object toward which you can set your thought, energies, and hopes, your life becomes flabby and weak. Time passes on and soon you begin to fight with yourself, as well as others, with the result that life turns sour.

Life has been likened to a narrow ridge between two insanities. Living a sane, normal healthy life is like walking the tightrope. When one looks to one side he sees deep chasms, the terrifying unknown. On the other side the scenery is the same. It is entirely a proper expression we use when we say of a man that he is "unbalanced".

Sanity is simply equilibrium. It is looking squarely into all the experiences of life and retaining a proper balance. Life then, is a test to see if we can maintain our equilibrium. As one drives along the highways he is almost sure to see a sign marked "Straight Ahead." This is our goal in life. We must keep our heads erect, eyes open, and march onward. In this manner we shall come to an understanding of life.

Margie Dalrymple Has Farewell Office Party

Mrs. Margie Dalrymple, Clerk-Typist for QM was honored with a luncheon farewell party on 2 March, 1951. The more than 20 guests were served cake and ice cream.

The gift of an electric bottle sterilizer was presented to Mrs. Dalrymple who quit her work in the Stock Record Section to await a blessed event in May.

From Paso Robles, Mrs. Dalrymple is the wife of Darrell Dalrymple, Station Hospital steamfitter.

D Company Finished

Six weeks of basic training are over for men of Company D, 48th AIB, Combat Command B. The group of trainees finished their primary work last Saturday. Graduates will now go to leadership school, technical school, or Officer Candidate School.

Fall Hurts Betty Prior

Miss Betty Prior of Templeton suffered a sprained leg muscle in a fall while skiing with her fiancé George Goodell in Sequoia Park Sunday, 18 February.

A Clerk Typist for QM here, Miss Prior was absent from her work five days as a result of the injury.

EASTER PLANS

Plans are under way to hold Protestant Easter services in the Soldier's Bowl at 0700 hours, 25 March. Military and civilian personnel will be invited to participate, according to Chaplain Emmett Jones.

Birthday For Manning

A birthday party was held in honor of 1st Lt. Fred J. Manning, Assistant QM Property Officer, Wednesday, 28 February. Coffee and cake was served the more than thirty-five guests.

Too Stormy For Men

Stormy weather cut short the bivouac of A and D Companies, 31st MTB, CCB, last week, and brought A and B Companies of the 94th MTB rushing back to the barracks to get warm. Weathermen in the Camp Roberts vicinity said the rainfall was .5 inches in one night. Army men said it was too stormy for bivouac.

Swimming Pool Formal Opening April Fools Day

"Plush fashion" is the order as the Post Engineers and Special Service units are combining talents for a formal opening of Camp Roberts Number One Pool by 1 April.

Lt. Jack W. McCliment, Special Services Officer, is directing the rejuvenation process of the large pool located in the Sports Arena area.

The pool, 150 feet long and 75 feet wide is considered extremely large. Bordering the deep end of the pool will be four regulation diving boards. Depth in this area is 11 feet with the slope graduating up to 3½ feet at the shallow end.

Included in the new make up plans of the pool is the purchase of approximately 75 back rests in colors of white, red, yellow, cobalt blue and green.

Also being acquired are a dozen eight-foot umbrellas and 10 large aluminum lounge chairs which will adorn the surrounding area.

To accommodate the life guards will be two smaller 5½ foot umbrellas.

Meanwhile the Post Engineers are sealing the bottom and sides of the pool with a protecting coat of light blue plastic.

Also slated for a new coat of paint is the entire building setup including showers, towel room, locker rooms, etc.

USO GETS CHECK FOR RECREATION

Washington — A total of \$10,388.17 has been turned over to the U.S.O. for its use in providing recreational, spiritual and welfare needs of men and women in the Armed Forces.

The check was presented by Ruth Montgomery, president of the Women's National Press Club in the office of Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A GRIM ESTIMATE

The shrill, heart-pumping scream of brake-locked wheels... a blast of metal against metal... moments of dead silence until pain begins, and the bewildered moans. Then the dark red wall of the sirens.

A patrolman probes a flashlight beam through an exploded windshield. A white-jacketed ambulance orderly shakes his head quickly.

Need these sounds and sights be almost commonplace on the streets and highways of California?

Consider a moment: In the years between 1940 and 1950, more than 30,000 men, women and children were killed in traffic accidents in California. To be exact, 31,933 funerals resulted from traffic.

Total injuries: 649,256... almost two-thirds of a million. Consider further: During this decade in red, the number of people killed on California roads out-numbered the California service men killed in the war by 10 to 1.

You can't, of course, put dollar signs on a broken leg, or a blinded eye or a parentless child. But if you like your figures neat, here's one to ponder: Economic losses in this red decade totaled in the neighborhood of nearly three billion dollars. Wasn't that the estimated cost of the research and production for the atom bomb? And aren't the results amazingly similar?

The grim annual total of 3,000 killed and 80,000 injured on California roads demands immediate action on the part of every citizen.

California drivers must accept the personal responsibility of driving their cars safely. Traffic today is complex, demanding the utmost caution and skill on the part of the driver. If he is to survive the daily slaughter on the highways.

Let's see a show of hands. How many will stand up, and repeat after me: "I solemnly avow to drive only when possessing my full faculties, to use my head as well as my extremities, and to be alert for the unexpected along the highways. I further pledge myself to kill neither myself nor anybody else on California highways in 1951."

At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	Chapel No. 6, Thursday1930
MORNING WORSHIP—	Pentecostal, Chapel No. 3, Thursday1930
Chapel No. 1*0900 & 1100	Seventh Day Adventist, Chapel No. 6, Saturday0930
Chapel No. 3*1000	Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday1900
Hosp. Chapel*1000	Rabbi Freund Chapel 6 Tuesday 1400-1730
Chapel No. 4*1100	ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY
Chapel No. 51100	Mass, Hosp. Chapel0900
Chapel No. 61900	Mass, Chapel No. 41000
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Mass, Chapel No. 31100
WEEKDAY	WEEKDAY
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 51900	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 61230
Choir Rerearsal, Tuesday, Chapel 31900	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 41800
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES SUNDAY—	Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel No. 41830
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday0900	Station of Cross, Wednesday, Chapel No. 41900
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday0900	Confession, Saturday, Chapel No. 41900-2030
WEEKDAY—	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 61900-2030
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 0600	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 1900	
Christian Science,	

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY—	Mass, Chapel 251100
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 25*0900	WEEKDAY
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 28*1100	Mass, Tuesday and Thursday, Chapel No. 280610
Hymn Sing, Chapel No. 28 1730	Mass, Mon., Wed., & Fri. Chapel 250610
Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Stations of Cross, Wed., Chapel 281900
WEEKDAY SERVICE—	Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel 281830
Wednesday, Chapel No. 28 1930	Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel 251900
ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY Mass, Chapel No. 280900	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel 251900-2000
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 6th and D	Chapel 25 (Bldg. 25021) 63rd and O
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J	Chapel 28 (Bldg. 28019) 52nd and O

Dizzy Window Washer Fractures Spine

When a dizzy spell overtook him, Private Donald R. Palm, Company D, 35th AIB, fainted away, and fell to the ground from a second-story window in building 1208.

Private Palm suffered a fractured spine and was taken to Letterman General Hospital for treatment.

Curious Sergeant Finds Visibility Poor

While parked at the scene of the wrecked paddy wagon on the Jolon-King City road last week, Sergeant James R. Dawson's 1941 Plymouth was struck by a 1941 Buick driven by Hoff Fridstaff, a civilian. Poor visibility was blamed for the accident. Damage was not listed.

Acid Eye-Wash Burns Civilian

While mopping up acid near a steam boiler, Robert E. Adams, civilian worker at Camp Roberts, accidentally splashed some of the acid in his eyes. He was not able to work from 30 January until 6 February when he returned to his job pronounced recovered from the burns.

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING INITIAL DEBUT PROVES TURN-AWAY CROWD PLEASER

Brute force and legalized mayhem came to Camp Roberts in a blare of ear-splitting shrieks and moans when the Great Baron Leone's professional wrestling show entertained a crowd of more than a thousand in the Post Gym Thursday night, 1 March.

The matches got underway with the so called "Gentleman" wrestler Abe "King Kong" Kashey grappling with mangle Terry McGinnis "Mayor of Westchester". In the second bout, Kripler Karl Davis tied clean cut Gino Garibaldi in knots to the delight and horror of enraged spectators. Feature match for the evening was famed Baron Michele Leone pitted against the mad Irishman from the South, Pat Fraley. The Italian nobleman had his dignity and gleaming ebony locks messed up a bit by the rough-and-ready Fraley in a gripping interlude of inspired physical destruction.

Final attraction of the evening was a tag team made up of four red rouglers chosen from the earlier matches to mix it up in a free for all in which no holds were barred in the furious clash of steel armed grippers. The bout ended with four untamed monsters shouting abuses at each other over the protests of a bewildered referee.

The spectators left the huge arena exhausted after a night of thrills. During intermission, Kenney Bruce, better known to Post personnel as Sgt. Kenney B. Nearing entertained with several impersonations of old Al Jolson favorites. Kenney who has done movie work recently and under MGM Contract is a Div. projectionist.



UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE of the referee, Baron Michele Leone and Irish Pat Fraley seemed to be all tied up with their work in last Thursday night's pro wrestling show. Leone is the hairy one on the bottom.

Spring Practice California Liquid Sunshine Halts Work On Local Baseball Diamonds

Plans for an early opening of baseball practice at Camp Roberts received a minor set back with the recent flurry of cold and wet weather. Principle loss of time revolves around the inability of workmen to get the two run down diamonds on camp in suitable playing condition.

However, Lt. James W. Gladd, player-coach of the potential post team, is going right ahead with the essential pre-season paper work such as scheduling and marking possible team members. Especially interested in getting all former or potential baseball stars, Lt. Gladd is making a persistent effort to track down all available material. Anyone interested in trying out for such a team is urged to contact Lt. Gladd by phoning 174.

Meanwhile, the teams catching roster, although very sharp in quality, has not risen above the original three signers—Jim Fiscillini, Jim Wallace and Lt. Gladd himself. The three Jims, however, compose a colorful array of experienced talent, all of them boast ing professional playing time.

Lt. Gladd, as good as the plate as behind, served with the New York Giants recently. Prior to his use in the majors, Gladd was with several Pacific League teams. Just before being called back into service late in 1950 the player-coach handled the back stopping duties for the Portland Beavers.

Strongly considered on the use to the big leagues is young Fiscilline, now a member of Combat Command B. Fiscilline started playing near the top rung of the baseball ladder at the University of California at Berkeley and upon his graduation was snapped up by Oakland of the P.C.L. He has been a constant 300 hitter throughout.

The third of the three, baptized "James," also promises to be shooting hard for the number two slot. Now stationed with the 354th Engineers at Camp Roberts Wallace played most of his professional ball with the Kansas City Monarchs.

When I questioned them about pre-requisites they both agreed that some knowledge of tumbling and wrestling would be of natural benefit, but not essential, by any means. As added incentives to the prospective pupils it was Haefner who mentioned the new \$1100 mat recently purchased for Judo at the Sports Arena. And then it was the muscular Cunningham who included the new Judo costumes which would be furnished by the Arena.

It was while the latter was carrying on the conversation that Haefner got up, walked over to me as if to talk normally. He grabbed me by my collar in some sort of a crossed-arm squeeze and had my breathing and vocal organs cut off in an instant. Had he been mad, I would have been dead the next!!

I grabbed my hat and headed for the gym door doing an easy 9.4 second hundred and realized for the first time the reason for that first notable tone of reverence. It was the latter who would adhere to the rules of his own sport—and climbed into the ring," he added.

Skating Plans On Ice

A former star of the Silver Skater Derby in the Pacific Coast League, and a skating replacement for two Ice Follies shows, Herbert E. Bradley fell right at home on ice.

Right now, his skating plans are on ice, and he has strapped on a pair of flashing combat-boots to replace the esilver skates. It's Private Herbert E. Bradley, Company A, 48th AIB, CCB now, and it looks as though there'll be an Army prefix before H. E. Bradley for some time to come.

Badminton Offered At Sports Arena

Limited badminton facilities were reported open to military personnel use every evening at the Sports Arena by sergeant-in-charge, Charles Dwight.

Instructors will be available each evening for personal instruction, if desired. However, because of lack of adequate court room for the popular indoor sport, St. Dwight has issued a "first come, first served" statement for badminton enthusiasts.

Priority Complex? Local Judo Expert Offers Solution For Dealing With Size Complex

Are you the small non-athletic type that has always had a secret burning desire to "beat the pants off somebody?" Or are you a little more commoner yet, either big or small, and have always wanted to master that deep feeling of hopelessness that we all experience when some "tough guy" starts shaving?

These were two questions that quickly came to my mind—and the answers almost equally as fast—as I sat and talked to Pfc's Fred Haefner and Bob Cunningham.

The two are Judo experts now conducting classes nightly at the Sports Arena at 7:30. As I interviewed the husky pair I couldn't miss an actual tone of reverence with which they described and talked generally about this fascinating sport.

"In Judo, as in no other sport you can use your opponents weight, strength, and body leverage to your own advantage," stated Cunningham. "This gives the smaller person an even chance when confronted with a larger stronger man," he went on.

It was then that Haefner cited a somewhat tragic personal example that first made him Judo conscious. "I was a member of a pretty tough Marine boxing team in Hawaii during World War II," offered the tall well built Pfc. "when a smaller Judo man entered the gymnasium where we were working out and offered to take one anyone. Noting his size and general non-appealing appearance, I accepted the challenge with the condition that each fighter would adhere to the rules of his own sport—and climbed into the ring," he added.

He paused momentarily, rubbed his head and neck and blurted out, "two weeks later I was released from the hospital!" Then the conversation shifted back to the classes now being held and it was the soft spoken Cunningham's turn. "Our courses of instruction are open to everyone. Therefore, the non-experienced man does not have to be

worried about being out-classed. Each individual will be pyramided with men of equal skill and experience and will advance accordingly." When I questioned them about pre-requisites they both agreed that some knowledge of tumbling and wrestling would be of natural benefit, but not essential, by any means. As added incentives to the prospective pupils it was Haefner who mentioned the new \$1100 mat recently purchased for Judo at the Sports Arena. And then it was the muscular Cunningham who included the new Judo costumes which would be furnished by the Arena.

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LIKE SARDINES?

San Francisco—Sardine landings in California ports set a post-war monthly record during December, while the commercial catch of tuna inches toward an all-time seasonal high.

The preliminary tabulation showed a 1950 season total of 317,552 tons of sardines received for canning, reduction, and salting. The five-month tally in 1949 was 294,446 tons.

Despite a strike which tied up southern California tuna boats, the December tuna catch for canning purposes totaled 7,231 tons. The State agency indicated that record January hauls will probably boost the seasonal tonnage to an all-time world-wide high.

G. I's Voted Free Baseball Ducats

New York, Feb. 3—After a special meeting of the National and American leagues here, President Bill Harridge of the American League released the good news that his circuit has voted to admit Servicemen free to ball games.

2nd Time Around



BELLY ACHE—Paddy Young, Greenwich Village pugilist, grips his solar plexus after being floored for the second time in the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder with Eugene Hairston, Bronx, N. Y. Hairston took the nod when he dropped Paddy to the canvas three times in the next round. Referee Ruby Goldstein called a halt to the bout.

Cooks' Geese Cooked By 37 Dead Ducks

San Francisco—Cooks employed by two well-known San Francisco restaurants had their geese cooked recently when they were caught with wild ducks in violation of State and Federal laws. Fritz Gerstacker, 50, of the Hotel Mark Hopkins kitchen, pleaded guilty to possession of 25 wild ducks. Municipal Judge Charles Peery assessed a fine of \$250.

Jack Robb, 36, of Solari's Grill, 354 Geary Street, was fined \$150 for possession of 12 ducks. The waterfowl had been shot in the back while on the water by a "market hunter," and were not the hunting take of a sportsman, according to the testimony of Warden Willard H. Yuna of the Division of Fish and Game.

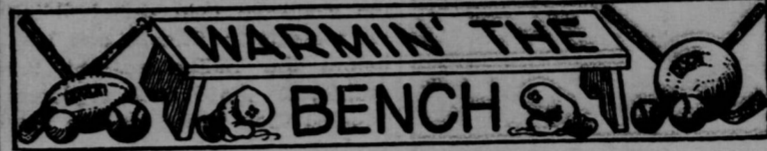
PLAN TO CURB INTER-ARMY AREA SPORTS

Washington—In a move to utilize more fully its manpower, the Army is de-emphasizing interpost and inter-Army area sports competition.

In lieu of sports competition requiring presence of soldier participants from distant posts and stations, the Army is emphasizing sports participation on an inter-unit level. Such competition, the Army says, will supplement its required physical training activities program.

The new program already is under way. During 1950 the Army conducted seven Army-wide competitions; this year there will be but four. This year's Army-wide competition, including the All-Army boxing tournament concluded last December, is to consist of basketball, softball and bowling. The bowling competition, however, will be played at local installations with results relayed by telegraph to Washington, where a winner will be determined.

Baseball, tennis, and golf competitions on an Army-wide basis accordingly will not be held this year.



By DEKE HOULGATE Special AFPS Writer

Los Angeles—Just how good is Clyde Lovellette, the giant Kansas center on the Jayhawker basketball team? Officially listed at 6' 9" but believed by many to be even taller, Mount Lovellette is headed for honors as "player of the year" and may emerge, before graduation, as "greatest of all time."

He is now in third place among KU's top ten scorers in the school's history . . . and still has a year and a half to go. Furthermore, he appears to be a cinch to pass the pair ahead of him, players who took four years to amass their totals.

Starting in 1942 Charlie Black set the present mark at 1082. In 1943 Otto Schnellbacher began his four year drive which produced 6923 points. Clyde, the Great White Whale, conceivably could pass even Black before the season is over. Should he do this in two years, he would have a chance as a senior to set a record which might never be broken on his campus.

Red Hot Reds—Here are a few reasons why Francis "Red" Bagwell won the Helms award as football player of 1950 . . . Threw 88 passes without an interception; completed 14 straight tosses against Dartmouth; gathered 490 yards by rushing and passing against the same team; with 1603 yards gained by passing last fall, raised his career yardage total to 3251—a new Penn record. During the last campaign he figured in 31 Quaker TDs with his arm and 13 with his feet.

A past-in-the-hat casaba name is that of Bernie Beck, Penn's sensational sophomore who stands a chance to shine just as brightly on the court as did Red's Bagwell on the grid, Against Dartmouth, as did Red's, he set a pair

Loose Gravel Tosses Sgt. For a Loss

Loose gravel on a corner in the Jolon to King City road was blamed for the accident on the night of 17 February when Sergeant William T. Barton, 321st Signal Base Depot, rolled over in his Plymouth coupe.

Barton, who said he was traveling 45 miles per hour, skidded on the turn, careened out of control, and rolled over four times. An ambulance from the Post hospital was rushed to the scene to bring Sergeant Barton in for treatment. His injuries were not divulged.

Rickety Ladder Dumps Private

A wobbly ladder slipped its footing tumbling Private Robert A. Gustafson, 507th Replacement Company, to the ground last week. He fractured his wrist, and has resolved to be more careful with ladders in the future.

Rainfall Is Measured

Rainfall at Camp Roberts Wednesday night was recorded at .54 inches according to L. M. French, water superintendent in the Paso Robles area.

Stoneman Travelers, Lewis Medics Annex Division Basketball Titles

Salmon Head South

San Francisco—Even salmon sometimes migrate south to escape the colder winter climate of the northwest.

A salmon with a British Columbia tag has been recovered off Point Ano Nuevo, about 15 miles north of Santa Cruz, according to the California Division of Fish and Game.

Weighing 17 pounds, it was the sixth salmon known to have migrated between Canada and California, three traveling in each direction.

Thousands Deer Killed

San Francisco—California's deer hunters last year took a total of 49,185 deer from all of the State's 58 counties, according to final reports just issued by the Division of Fish and Game.

The 1950 total is down from the record-breaking kill of 52,454 deer in 1949, but is the second highest in State history. The annual count is made from validated deer tags returned to the State agency by successful hunters.

Hot and heavy basketball was seen at both the Southern and the Northern Division 6th Army playoffs last week. Camp Stoneman's quintet copped the Southern division title while the Provisional Medics of Fort Lewis ran off with the prize for the Yankees.

Both Stoneman and Fort Lewis will have their teams in action this coming week as the 6th Army basketball Championship is held at the Camp Roberts Sports Arena. Both Division's runners-up will also be present representing the Presidio of San Francisco from the south and Fort Lawton from the north.

The tournament dates are set for 14 March through 17 March. Starting times will be announced in the daily bulletin as the playoffs progress. Everyone is invited and the admission is of course free.

Now for a recapitulation of the Southern Division tourney held at Camp Cooke in which Camp Roberts was represented by Combat A and the 354th Engineer Group.

The two Camp Roberts teams made an admirable, but somewhat belated, showing dropping four out of six games.

The Combat Command A team, winner of the inter-regimental tournament here, last week, drew a bye the first day out and then ran head on into two of the best teams entered in the tourney.

Camp Roberts other quintet, the 354th Engineers turned in a wild scoring spree to emerge with one of the highest team averages, 65 point per game. The high scoring club hung on till Friday morning when they were edged by Ft. Ord 67,74. The game by game resume:

Camp Cooke Disciplinary Tracks 38, 354th Engineers 88.

This was the highest single game score by any team in the tournament. Leonard Hunt and Luene Curry tanked 13 and 20 points respectively to lead the winners.

223rd (Camp Cooke) 49. Combat Command A 45.

Nip and tuck till the final seconds, the game was iced with two quick baskets by the potent host team. Don Weber with 12 points and Ivan Vojvoda with 11 digits kept the CCA team hot on the neck of the Camp Cooke five.

224th (Camp Cooke) 57. 354th Engineers 42.

After a sizzling first game the 354th iced up completely in the only game they failed to hit at least 67 points.

Oakland Air Base 47. 354th Engineers 70. James Simples, Ireland Brown and Curry all landed heavily in the scoring column for the Camp Roberts color bearers.

Fort Ord 66. Combat Command A 61.

Considered one of the best tournament games, the CCA dropped a real thriller, again in the last two minutes. Big John Walker plunked in 24 points for the highest single honors of the two Camp Roberts teams in the tourney.

Fort Ord 74. 354th Engineers 67.

Fort Ord proved a nemesis once again for a local team in another exciting match. Surry rocked up 20 points and Leonard Hunt 13 to keep the 354th within close range throughout. This game eliminated Camp Roberts from the tournament.

Yankee Ingenuity Pays Off In Dead Reds

With 24th Division in Korea—Most soldiers have their favorite weapon and stick to it, but to Cpl. Vernon A. Farr of Lansing, Michigan, a machine gunner in this division, the weapon makes no difference, as long as it will kill Reds.

When his unit was attacked he started out by pouring a heavy volume of machinegun fire into their ranks. After a number of belts of ammunition were fired the gun became too hot to handle.

He grabbed an M-1 rifle and used it until his ammunition ran out. He then moved into an abandoned fox hole and found a carbine, which he used with devastating effect until the Reds were on the run.

Anyone Want a Lion?

By Armed Forces Press Service



Major's Baby Picture

"Major Sheridan has 30 days to leave town!" These ominous words sent the "Major" loping sullenly out of the courtroom. The world was a rough place for a lion—a toothless lion at that.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the use of a jungle beast as a house pet has caused trouble for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frank.

Although raised on such foods as candy and cereals and publicized by this Week magazine, Major must go. He scuffed a neighborhood youngster while "frolicking."

The Franks want to fight it to the highest court. "Major," a delicate lion at best, is very upset. In fact, he's fit to be tied. Personnel Man: "Your application says you left your last job because of illness. What was the nature of the ailment?"

Applicant: "Well, the boss just got sick of the way I was doing things."

USO Plans For You

San Miguel USO Program for Thursday, March 8— CANASTA & PINOCHLE 8P.M. Prizes . . . In the Lounge DUNKING SOCIAL 9:30 P.M. Coffee & Donuts . . . Snack Bar Friday, March 9— SYMPHONY HOUR 7:30 P.M. In the Music Room FULL LENGTH FEATURE MOVIE . . . 8:30 P.M. In the Auditorium Saturday, March 10— SHUFFLEBOARD . . . 1:00 P.M. In the Auditorium PHOTOGRAPHY DARK ROOM CLASS . . . 4:00 P.M. USO Photo Studio CARDS, CHECKERS, SMALL GAMES . . . 8:00 P.M. In the Lounge Sunday, March 11— MORNING COFFEE HOUR . . . 10:00 A.M. At the Snack Bar LETTER WRITING TIME . . . 11:00 A.M. Special Facilities—Library SIGHTSEEING TOUR . . . 1:00 P.M. Sign at Information Desk USO BUFFET HOUR 5:00 P.M. Sponsored by Paso Robles Business and Professional Women's Club. FULL LENGTH FEATURE MOVIE . . . 7:00 P.M. In the Auditorium Monday, March 12— BINGO . . . 8:00 P.M. Prizes include two \$5.00 merchandise orders In the Lounge REFRESHMENT HOUR . . . 9:00 P.M. At the Snack Bar Tuesday, March 13— POOL TOURNAMENT . . . 8:00 P.M. Prizes . . . Game Room TRAVEL & SPORTS MOVIE . . . 8:30 P.M. In the Auditorium Wednesday, March 14— FOLK DANCE . . . 8:00 P.M. Camp Roberts and Paso Robles Grange Groups, Roy Thomas, Capt Collins, Orville Bedell, Leaders PINGPONG TOURNAY . . . 8:30 P.M. Prizes . . . Game Room Leave Cars At Home, Army Tells Inductees Washington — Inductees and other new soldiers have been cautioned by the Army not to take privately owned automobiles to reception or training centers when reporting for duty. The Army pointed out that facilities for parking are limited. It was also explained to new Servicemen that there will be little opportunity to use their automobiles.

GEE! HOW I WISH YOU WERE HERE



THAT FAR AWAY LOOK in her eyes must be for someone pretty special who we hope hasn't come along as yet. But any who vote lovely Nikki Duval the gal we would like most to come home to. Born in Geneva, pert and pulchritudous Nikki is currently starring in Paramount's technicolor production of "Quebec."

Looks at Books
By THE BOOKWORM

"Here is New York," by E. B. White. This book conveys the texture of Manhattan, its sounds and smells, its restless energy, its teeming population, its intimacy, its privacy, and its aching loneliness.

"Santa Barbara," a book in the American Guide Series. It's a guide to the channel city and its environs.

"Baghdad 1951," by Herb Caen. Here you will find the silent, drifting fog that envelops and creates part of the magic of the city; the millionaire relaxing in his penthouse, and the skidrogue lounging in his cold doorway. The book takes you through the narrow alleys and up the vertical hillsides of the city by the Golden Gate.

"The Los Angeles Book," by Lee Shippey, is a portrait of the most flamboyant and fabulous of our cities painted by a top photographer and newsman. It contains the dazzling vitality of Los Angeles, if that is possible in a book.

"Chicago's Accomplishments and Leaders," by Glenn A. Bishop, tells us that Chicago's destiny was written in the stars long before the stone-age man was building his mounds in Illinois, and long before the Indian roamed the prairie, or the French explorers paddled their canoes in the new land.

"New York City Guide," is a Federal Writer's Project book, and is a comprehensive guide to the five boroughs of the metropolis; Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens, and Richmond.



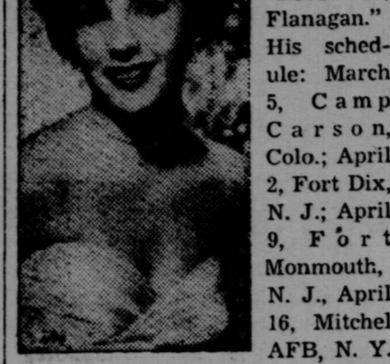
Earl Wilson Says

By Armed Forces Press

Bob Hope leaves in April for a series of camp shows in Europe. The Horace Heidt Original Youth Opportunity show also leaves on a world tour of Service Installations in April . . . Perle Mesta, Ambassador to Luxembourg, has been tossing a weekly party for Servicemen. To quote the song, "She's the Hostess With the Mostes' on the Ball."

Show Comin'—

Ralph Flanagan, No. 1 band-leader in the Glenn Miller style, swings East after playing a host of camps in California with his radio show . . . "Let's Go, Flanagan," by Lee Shippey, is a portrait of the most flamboyant and fabulous of our cities painted by a top photographer and newsman. It contains the dazzling vitality of Los Angeles, if that is possible in a book.



Harvard Lampoon university humor mag, has stirred up a fuss by awarding their "Roscoe" to Elizabeth Taylor for "so gallantly persisting in her career despite a total inability to act." The annual "coveted" award is for the performer who "has most shown those qualities of perseverance, leadership and personal integrity which have made Hollywood what it is today."

Definition of a Scotch lieutenant: A close shavetail.

A GIRL who holds onto her youth today has got to have a relative on the draft board . . . The best way to stay sober is by mixing drinks.

THERE'S the story about an Indian who lost his girlfriend to another brave and got so mad, he was known around the reservation as a squaw loser.

A Broadway paratrooper says he knows a producer who just signed a girl with pen and mink. . . . With the new bathing suits for women, the thigh's the limit.

Denise Darcel tells about the man whose sight was failing—his eyes were on their last legs. VANISHING American—A guy who fails to show up at his draft board . . . An advertising man proposed this way: "Remember, dear, this is the last day of this astounding offer." . . . It isn't hard to meet expenses. You meet them everywhere.

A MARINE ran into a guy so rich he's got somebody to carry his grudges for him.

WHY is it that a woman who can keep a secret always tells it to a woman who can't? . . . A chorine complained that the draft is taking so many of her boy friends, she's willing to play post office with second class males.

Joan Diener says that Air Force men's uniforms may have changed color—but a lot of them still have the same designs.

Night Classes

(Continued from page 1)

and Thursdays. All of the courses are divided into blocks of 20 hours or units. Personnel can continue or drop out after finishing one block. Certificates will be issued on completion of all of the blocks or the course.

Individuals registering can obtain descriptive folders Thursday evening. Personnel unable to register Thursday at 3044 or 27201 can register before Thursday with their Command T. I. & E. Officer. Information can also be obtained at Education Centers No. 1 and No. 2, Buildings No. 3044 and No. 6001.

James Stewart Talks In TIE Safety Movie

"And Then There Were Four," a safety movie about five who went out and four who came back, graphically illustrated the cost of carelessness to post personnel recently.

The movie, narrated by James Stewart, was shown to military personnel in the Troop Information Programs and to civilian personnel in showings held throughout the day on 1 March, 1951. All civilian employees were requested to attend.

First Theatre Ticket

First ticket to reopen Theatre No. 3, was sold Sunday night to Sergeant Robert B. Wadnan, B Battery, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Theatre No. 3 is located in building 624.

OH MAMMY!



SGT. KENNEY B. NEARING is shown entertaining during intermission at Thursday night's wrestling show. Known in the show world as Kenney Bruce, Nearing who has been under MGM contract is shown impersonating the late Al Jolson.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

You're sure lucky you are in the Army. The way prices are going up around here is fierce. Your mother planted a garden. It used to be a victory garden, but now she calls it her survival garden. The first thing that came up of course was the radishes, but then that's to be expected. I ate one of them, and it's still coming up.

Everybody around here has got a cold. Sam. And I've been awful busy running out for medicine. If the epidemic keeps up I'll know every bartender in town.

The whole town is crazy for that new Yogurt stuff that is supposed to make you healthy. I got some, and when I opened it up in the kitchen, all the animals started hollering for me to let them out. All except the cat. I gave her some Yogurt, and Sam, she just went wild. She tried to climb everything in town, and really caused trouble when she climbed up the bamboo pole that was holding up the Ashwood to Klarney telephone wire. Phone service was tore up for several hours.

Things ain't the same since you left Ashwood for the Army, Sam. The day you left they cut the police force down, and got rid of them three extra cops you remember so well. And then, just after you left young girls began to appear on the streets again. When I told Mr. Klunch, the watermelon rancher, that was in the Army, he went home and got his shotgun and brought it to town to sell it.

Your mother was gonna dye her hair last week, Sam. But before she could get the Tintex mixed up, her hair all died itself. Now she's taking treatments to bring back what hair she had. Your dad said he'd buy her a wig but she said no. If she couldn't have her own hair, she wasn't going to have nobody else's. She's wearing a coon-skin hat now. A yellow one.

That mother of yours is sure a worker, Sam. She spent your allotment check for an arc-welding outfit, and has been awful busy fixing up plowshares for spring. She says she sure misses you, especially on cold mornings when it's dark out, and she's out sawing wood for the fire. She was telling me how you always held the lantern while she cut the trees down, and the cute way you loaded her up with wood to carry back.

I didn't understand what you wanted me to do with that hand grenade you sent me, Sam. I know you said to put it on that Army recruiting Sergeant's desk and run; but tell me again about that part where you pull the pin. I don't understand them things.

You remember Winifred Neuro, the real skinny girl, Sam. Well, she come to work in the laundry last week. The boss took one look at her and said she'd just be good for flat work. I'm still in wet wash myself. Sam, you should see the things we have to wash. Us girls just giggle all the time.

Your Grandmother got an electric wheel chair, and she moved out to Pasadena, California. She's entered in the wheel-chair races out there over the fourth of July.

Your brother was jailed for Christmas shopping too early. He was caught in the store before it opened. That's about all, Sam. Don't send me nothing for Easter, unless it's something real nice.

All my love AGATHA.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday—2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
Friday—2000 Hrs.—Free Movie.
Saturday—1400 Hrs.—Leathercraft Class. 2000 Hrs.—Dance Honoring the 48th Arm. Inf. Bn.

Sunday—1330 Hrs.—Tour, to San Miguel Mission.
1400 Hrs.—Chess Tournament.
1430 Hrs.—Jam Session.
1930 Hrs.—Pool Tournament.

Monday—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft Class. 1930 Hrs.—Beginning Dancing Classes, Fox Trot, Waltz.

Tuesday—1900 Hrs.—Roller Skating Party, Paso Robles.
1930 Hrs.—Hillbilly Music.

Wednesday—1930 Hrs.—Dancing Classes, Rhumba, Tango.
2000 Hrs.—Sport Quiz.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday—1830 Hrs.—Corn Popping. 2000 Hrs.—Sing It and Name It.

Friday—1800 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Try For Skits.

Saturday—0800 Hrs.—Pre-Spring Picnic (Morro Bay). 2000 Hrs.—Dance.

Sunday—1500 Hrs.—Forum. 1930 Hrs.—Hour of Charm.

Monday—1800 Hrs.—Favorite Records. 2000 Hrs.—Checkers and Dominoes Tourney.

Tuesday—1330 Hrs.—Get Acquainted. 2000 Hrs.—Jump Session.
Wednesday—2000 Hrs.—Smoke Bingo.

DANCE FOR THE CCB GRADUATES PATRICK'S DAY

Officers of Combat Command A will celebrate the "graduation" of the first company to finish its 14-week training cycle, Company A of the 23rd Battalion, with a dance to be held Saturday evening, 17 March. The fete will hold forth at the Moose Hall, a couple miles east of Paso Robles near the airport.

In addition to marking the completion of the cycle for Company A, sons of the old sod will have another reason to celebrate the date.

According to Lt. Col. J. R. Nagel, commanding CCA, the purpose of the dance, and subsequent social functions, will serve to foment an even better relationship between officers of the different battalions in the command, with increased efficiency as the primary aim.

Also, such activities will give the ladies an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and develop social activities which are lacking in this area.

Besides, St. Patrick's day seems to be a good time to hold a celebration.

Haste Sends Private To Camp Hospital

Rushing to get to the chow line at 1725 last Sunday night, Private Ed. L. Sutterfield, Company B, 77th AIB, slipped on the top stair in the barracks, lost his balance, pitched forward, and plunged end-over-end down the full flight. He was hospitalized with an injured back.

THE PRESIDENT WOULD LIKE TO HIT THE SILK

President Truman revealed a new ambition last Tuesday—he wants to make a parachute jump. The President told a group of air-borne soldiers he would have "hit the silk" earlier, but the general wouldn't let him.

Mr. Truman, talking to a group of men from the air-borne division in the rose garden at the White House, told of an incident when he was inspecting the air-borne branch at Ft. Bragg during the war.

He said: "I went up with the air-borne people and wanted to jump out, and I almost got arrested by the major general because he would be court-martialed if I jumped out, so I didn't get to jump."

The President said he still hopes to bail out sometime in the future. He stated further that he knew the air-borne was ready "if it ever becomes necessary to face a complete emergency."

Wow! What a Brain

Reported as unusual this week were the scores chalked up by M/Sgt. John W. Kuhen, 507th Replacement Company, when he made perfect marks in two of the toughest tests in the classification category. Kuhen is the first man to score 100 per cent in both the Arithmetic Reading, and the Army Clerical Speed Tests at Camp Roberts. SFC. Joseph P. Gallagher, C & A Section, said it was the first time in his long career in the Army that he had ever heard of a man making perfect scores in those two tests.

Young New York Giants Hitter Farmed Out to Roberts By Draft

A few days before 21-year-old Private Bill Taylor, of Arcadia, California, was to report for spring training with the New York Giants, in the National League, Uncle Sam stepped in.

Now Bill is taking a different type of training—with 4th Platoon, B. Company, 38th Armored Infantry Bait, at Camp Roberts.

Taylor, who signed his first major league contract with the Giants earlier this year, was to have reported for training at St. Petersburg, Florida, February 17th. Instead, he presented himself for draft February 13th.

Taylor had his train reservations for Florida and his bag packed when the postman handed him official greetings. Taylor, who looked all his 215 lbs., said he was disappointed he could not report to the Giants for his big chance. He had hoped to play in New York this season.

The burly hitter first signed with the Giant last year when he was sold to the team for \$50,000 by Oakland, Pacific Coast League. Included in the deal was the switch of five Giants to Oakland, two of them on option, George Bamburger and Ray Noble were a couple of the players switched from New York to Oakland.

Shortly after signing with the Giants Taylor was sent to Sioux City in the Western League. Later, before reporting for recall in New York, Taylor broke his leg.

After his leg had healed Taylor played 72 games with the Sioux team that season, and hit 346 to lead the League.

The six-foot batter, who was born in Alhambra, California, has been playing ball since he could swing a rattle. He played for Monrovia High School and in addition played semi-pro ball for the Pasadena Pirates, now called the Indians. Two days after graduating in 1947, Taylor was signed by Oakland and later farmed out to Phoenix in the Arizona and Texas League. He returned to Oakland early in 1950.

Taylor said the Army will do him good. He hopes to join the ball team at Camp Roberts if he has the chance. His big ambition is to become a physical training instructor.

Weapons Carrier Hit By Private Car

Corporal Fred B. Musgrove, driving an Army weapons carrier, was struck in the side by a private car driven by Sergeant Vernon R. Butler on the rainy night of 26 February. The accident took place on F street. Damage to the civilian car was listed at \$150. No estimate was given on the destruction done to the Army weapons carrier.

Secretary Leaves

Sergeant First Class Doyal Hughey, A. G. Receiving, lost his secretary this week when she decided to accompany 2nd Lt. Charles W. Davee, 354th Engineer Combat Group, to Fort Belvoir, Virginia for 12 weeks. This is no surprise to Sergeant Hughey, since his secretary is Lt. Davee's wife, Ruth.

Activate WAC Unit

Camp Kilmer, N.J. — A new Wac Detachment was activated here recently, as part of the 137th Area Service Unit. Members will be assigned duty largely as clerical workers, medical assistants and dental technicians.

The Local Cinema

THEATRES NO. 1 & 3—WEST GARRISON

Theater 1—1830-2030 Hours
Theater 3—1930 Hours
Sunday Matinee—1400 Hours
Thursday, 8 March, 1951
ROYAL WEDDING
Fred Astaire - Jane Powell
Friday, 9 March, 1951
THE SECOND FACE
Ella Raines - Bruce Bennett
Saturday, 10 March, 1951
RHYTHM INN
Jane Frazee - Kirk Grant
SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS
Roy Rogers - Penny Edwards
Sunday, 11 March, 1951
RATON PASS
Dennis Morgan - Patricia Neal
Monday, 12 March, 1951

QUEBEC

J. Barrymore, Jr. - C. Calvert
Tuesday, 13 March, 1951
BIRD OF PARADISE
Louis Jourdan - Debra Paget
Wednesday, 14 March, 1951
No Movie Theater 1 due to stage show.

At Theater 3 only.
Lorna Doone
Barbara Hale - Richard Greene

THEATRE NO. 2 WEST GARRISON

1830-2030 Hours
Sunday Matinee—1400 Hours
Thursday, 8 March, 1951
FLAME OF STAMBOUL
George Zucco - Richard Denning
Friday, 9 March, 1951
LUCKY NICK CAIN
George Raft - Colleen Gray

BUS STRIKE HITS LOCAL TV TROUPE

Camp personnel were only mildly affected by the recent Greyhound strike with most military transportation being routed by rail.

Hardest hit in the surprise strike was the Camp Television show scheduled to travel to Los Angeles by chartered bus Saturday, 3 March. It was necessary at the last minute to rush the group by Army vehicle to Paso Robles where they caught the Southern Pacific Starlight.

At Camp Roberts where the 40th Infantry Division is preparing to go overseas, Commanders are planning to use trucks to get men to their homes for final furlough.

Southern Pacific is planning to start a special Camp Cooke to Los Angeles schedule during the emergency, but it is not known if this will be extended to include Camp Roberts.

The trainees that have been arriving daily from Fort Ord by bus are expected to be trans-

The "cold shoulder" is said to have originated in medieval France when an obnoxious guest was served a cold shoulder of mutton or beef.

Sinking Ships

(Continued from page 1)

a liberty ship making a run to the Pacific fighting zones. This one looked safer than a tanker, but it wasn't. In the holds were drums of aviation gasoline and crates of bombs and ammunition.

The Japs didn't have to waste a torpedo on this ship. A Pacific storm came lashing out of the southwest one night, piled up heavy seas, sent the ship bucking and pitching, and broke it in half.

A Navy ship came to the assistance, and helped the vessel into port.

Bollinger stayed with the Merchant Marine until 1948 when he left the ocean and went into the woods in Eureka, California to practice lumber-jacking.

He says he'll open a grocery store and meat market in Los Angeles when he's through with the Army.

There are more than 20,000 different species of trees in the world. An exact count is not known, since new species are being discovered constantly in remote tropical regions.