

# Luxemburg Atlantic Pact Members

By AFPS

Editor's Note. This is the seventh in a series on the member-nations of the North Atlantic Pact. Later articles will deal with Norway, Portugal and The Netherlands, in that order. The United States, also a Pact member, will not be covered in this series.

The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, prior to 1354, was part of Germany. In that year, it was granted the status of duchy, becoming a grand duchy in 1814. During this period, however, Luxemburg remained a part of the Germanic Confederacy.

## Medal of Honor Winners



M/Sgt. Travis E. Watkins  
By Armed Forces Press

When it was over, they counted nearly 500 enemy dead.

Thirty American soldiers were responsible. And M/Sgt. Travis E. Watkins accounted for 11 himself.

For that . . . and because he displayed "cheerfulness, fortitude and unflinching acceptance of fate's decree . . . during four days and nights of held," Sgt. Watkins posthumously was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The award came to the 2nd Infantry Division soldier as a result of action in which Sgt. Watkins took command of a beleaguered group of 30 men . . . and directed a defense which repelled continuous, fanatical enemy assaults . . . near Yeongsan, Korea, in September, 1950.

The drastic events began at daybreak Aug. 31, 1950 . . . The men's spirits were low . . . The sergeant, sensing their feeling, constantly exposed himself to heavy enemy fire . . . moving from foxhole to foxhole . . . encouraging and cheering the men.

By morning, Sept. 2, hand grenades were critically needed. . . . At 0900 Sgt. Watkins killed two North Koreans 50 yards from the perimeter. . . . Alone, he left the perimeter to retrieve the enemy's grenades and weapons. . . . When 20 yards from the bodies, three more North Koreans opened fire on him. . . . The sergeant killed them. . . . Then calmly gathered weapons and ammunition from all five.

This action . . . witnessed by the men . . . was a great boost to their morale.

About an hour later . . . a group of six North Koreans gained a protected spot about 25 feet from a machine gun position . . . and threw hand grenades into the positions, making it untenable.

Sgt. Watkins, though previously wounded in the head, rose from his foxhole . . . firing his rifle at the enemy. . . . He was immediately subjected to steady . . . heavy enemy machine gun fire . . . getting hit, his backbone broken or severed.

Without faltering . . . completely disregarding his wounds . . . he continued his fire until all six North Koreans were killed. . . . He then collapsed into his foxhole. . . . Although paralyzed from the waist down, Sgt. Watkins never lost courage.

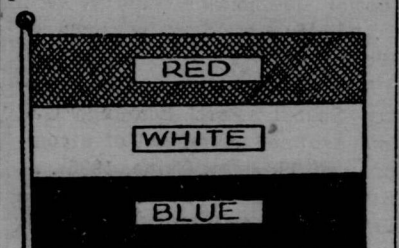
For two more days he would shout to his comrades, "Hang on fellows. Help will be here in a short time. Now kill one for me." He refused food . . . ordered his men to return to friendly lines . . . refused to be evacuated . . . It was "above and beyond the call of duty."

By the terms of the Treaty of London, 1867, Luxemburg was granted guarantees of her neutrality and integrity and the great powers of Europe recognized the independence of the tiny, 999-square-mile country.

The Grand Duchy, as a neutral, maintained an unarmed status. Her neutrality was violated by the Germans in both world wars. In 1948 Luxemburg abandoned her neutral status, armed herself, and entered into a union of mutual defense with Belgium and Holland.

The biggest contribution Luxemburg can make to the defense of Europe lies not in manpower; for her population is approximately 295,000, but in the staggering amounts of iron she produces for a country her size.

Her agricultural output is tremendous. Of her 500,000 acres, 430,000 are devoted to farming. The main crops are oats and potatoes.



Flag of Luxemburg  
Grand Duchess Charlotte rules her subjects from the capital city, also called Luxemburg. The executive powers are invested in a Minister of State and a cabinet comprised of three other ministers.

A Chamber of Deputies of more than 50 members is elected by the people.

Education in Luxemburg is compulsory, as is military service.

## Strange Riddle of The Missing Head

Post Safety Office has lost its head and wants it back. Anyone possessing information as to its whereabouts is urgently requested to call extension 40.

The head was discovered missing early this week and an appeal is being made for its safe return by the vandals who ruthlessly extricated same.

The case of the headless dummy, after all, places the Safety Office in an embarrassing position since the dummies were on loan from Montgomery Ward's Department Store in San Luis Obispo and must be returned soon . . . complete.

The mannequins, minus head, presently adorn an accident display near the Main PX that serves as a reminder to passing motorists of the price of carelessness.

The display will be greatly enhanced, and Post Safety will be greatly relieved when the mystery of the missing head is solved. Have you a clue?

## NSLI Dividend: On The Way to Some

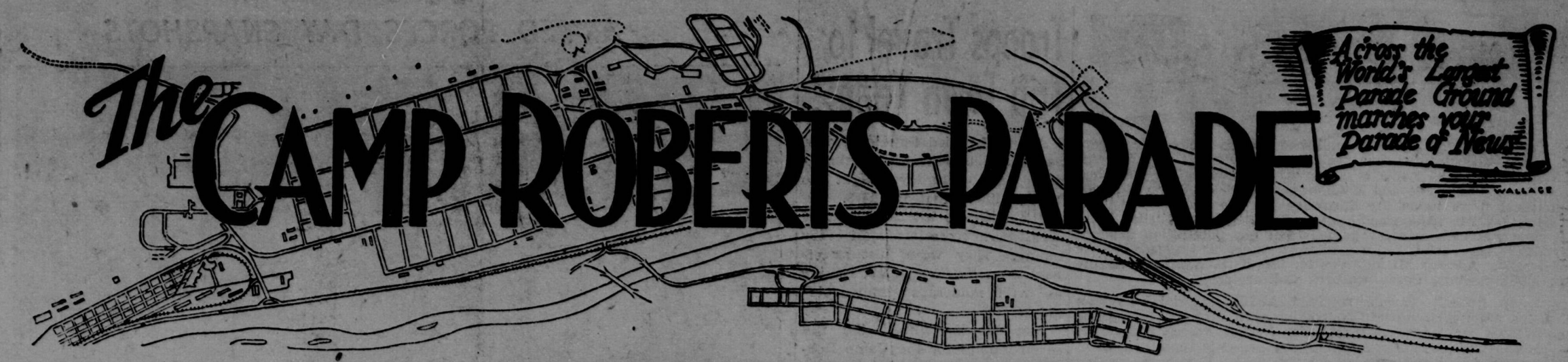
Washington—The Veterans Administration is paying a rate of 50 cents per month per \$1,000 of insurance for men under 40 holding National Service Life Insurance term policies in the current NSLI special dividend, the VA announced recently.

The 50 cent per thousand rate will be used in computing payments for about half the 8,200,000 policy holders receiving the current dividend, totaling \$685 million.

Nearly 3,000 different rates are being used in computing the payments, the VA said.

No specific formula is possible in computing payments for policy holders over 40 with term policies, or those holding permanent or paid-up policies, the VA said. This means the payment rate must be worked out for each individual policy holder in this class.

The VA requested that policy holders refrain from writing to ask the amount they will receive because unnecessary correspondence slows the work of getting checks out.—(AFPS).



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# Chief of Field Forces Tabs Training Facilities, 'One of Nation's Broadest'



## General Clark Lauds Leadership, Teamwork Following Inspection

The Chief of Army Field Forces, General Mark Clark, inspected the training facilities at Camp Roberts this week and the man on whose shoulders rests one of the nation's greatest responsibilities, the entire training program of the U. S. Army, expressed deep pleasure in the great strides made by the local installation since its reactivation.

In a statement to PARADE General Clark said, "I think General Partridge has integrated existing components into a splendid training program, one that measures up to the nation's best. Considering the relative time factor and the small number of trained cadre originally assigned him, General Partridge has set an excellent example of competent leadership."

The lean long-striding general visited a major portion of the Camp's training areas and in each instance asked pertinent and informal questions of trainees engaged in the different phases of training. Long an advocate of an intensive training program for American G.I.'s, the general keeps a keen eye on current training methods and is credited with many of the changes that make the American Infantryman the best foot-soldier in the world.

Major General William B. Kean, III Corps Commander, and Brig. General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, accompanied General Clark on his tour of this installation.

General Clark has and is continuing to bring the hard earned lessons, learned on the battlefields of Europe and Asia, home to the nation's training centers where the Army's "more sweat and less blood" policy promises to reap a harvest of saved lives in the struggle against communist aggression.

Stressing the importance of combat experience as applied in current training directives, the general said, "The Army's current rotation program is sending an increasing number of combat-wise veterans back into our training programs. We are screening out and sending to school those men possessing the qualities necessary to make them capable training instructors. Combat experience is ever the life-blood of a training organization."

Asked about current physical fitness policies, the general was emphatic in his answer, "A good question! A question uppermost in my mind as well as the minds of our commanders in the field. General Ridgway has assured me that replacements will receive a series of supplementary training exercises before entry into combat. One of our major problems has been the time lapse between the completion of basic training and the man's ultimate arrival at the front. A leave period, ranging up to thirty days, a period awaiting embarkation and the time underway. I believe we have solved this problem now, however, men awaiting embarkation will be kept in physical trim by drill, hikes and calisthenics. Underway the same program will be put into effect when practical. Only the other day I received a message from General Van Fleet expressing deep satisfaction in the excellent physical condition of replacements now arriving at his command."

As to the overall training picture in the U. S. today, the general had this to say, "In order to meet the urgent threat of com-

munist aggression in Korea, we had to meet as you in the newspaper profession would say, a 'deadline'. To meet this 'deadline' it was necessary to integrate all the training programs. This has been accomplished so successfully that today's soldier, although receiving training the equal of and in many cases much better than that of other years, spends thirty percent less actual time in training. We no longer attempt to make trainees experts in many fields. Our objective now is to give him sound training in the basic fundamentals that he will find invaluable in the exigencies of combat!

## WAC's Awarding Commissions For Qualified Women

New York—Women with college degrees and four to 11 years of business or professional experience may now be commissioned in the Women's Army Corps, Col. Mary A. Hallaren, Director, has announced.

Speaking here in a joint conference with Col. Geraldine P. May, Director of the Women in the Air Force, Colonel Hallaren said that the WAC goal calls for 30,000 enlisted women and 2,000 officers by June, 1952. The Corps will appoint qualified civilian women between the ages of 21 and 39 to grades from second lieutenant to captain.

The WAC also has programs for appointment in the Regular Army or reserve of enlisted women or civilians who complete its special training courses.

"The goal for the WAF's said Colonel May is 40,000 enlisted women and 4,000 officers by July, 1952. The WAF will commission about 200 applicants a month, the Colonel added.

Applicants for the WAF must have a bachelor's college degree and three years of business or professional experience. Married women are eligible if they have no dependents under 18 years of age.

WAF commissions will be for first and second lieutenants. Sixty day training periods will be conducted in co-educational classes at Regular Air Force schools.

All recruits for the Women's Army Corps must be at least high school graduates, between the ages of 18 and 34, unmarried, and without dependents.

## Trainees of 95th Combat Local Fire

A Wednesday afternoon grass fire on the area west of Camp Roberts burned approximately 1200 acres of land before it was extinguished by emergency firefighters shortly before midnight.

The blaze was first reported at 1620 when men from Co. B, 95 Heavy Tank Battalion who were training in the area were immediately dispatched to the scene of the fire. A later emergency call brought 50 additional firefighters from Co. C of the 95th.

Early in the evening, Post Fire Marshall, Col. H. K. Hall and Land Agronomist Mr. LeMar Price, both of Post Engineers, studied the situation and decided to let the fire burn over the immediate locale in order to prevent a future breaking out. Fifty more men from Co. D, 95th were then summoned to aid in keeping the blaze under control.

By midnight the fire was out, according to Assistant Post Fire Marshall, Maj. John F. Bradberry of Post Engineers.

On hand to assist authorities throughout the emergency was Major W. H. Palmer, Commanding Officer of the 95th HTE, Reserve Command.

Particular caution must be observed to avoid similar fires in the area during dry summer months.

## CCA to Graduate Three Companies

Three more training companies from 38th Armored Infantry Battalion will graduate in Combat Command A on Saturday, 26 May, according to an announcement by Regimental Commander, Lt. Col. James R. Nagel.

A Battalion Review will be held in the area at 1100 hours with Company D parading with the graduating Companies A, B, and C.

Music will be provided by the 93rd Army Band, and visitors are invited to attend.



GENERAL MARK CLARK, Maj. Gen. William Kean and Brig. Gen. Frank Partridge, (top photo) receive presentation of the colors from a Reserve Command honor guard. At lower right General Clark asks questions of a trainee on the 1000 inch M. G. range, one of many training functions inspected by the General. (Shannon and Parade Photos).

## Steps Taken to Curb Respiratory Disease in Camp

In order to keep upper respiratory infections at Camp Roberts to a minimum, several control measures have been adopted. Mess personnel, floor sweepers, and men living in barracks will all be charged with new responsibilities for helping prevent spread of any respiratory diseases.

All KPs will be examined and questioned prior to going on duty to find out if they have a cold, mumps, sore throat, or any rash, boils, or cuts, especially on the hands. Those who show signs of the above will be immediately replaced on KP duty. This is the number one precaution outlined in memorandum 117 dated 7 May.

Number two deals with sweeping. Sawdust is to be swept and used for sweeping to minimize airborne dust particles.

Units will supply a metal container with cover properly marked "sawdust." These will be filled on the garbage docks each Friday. This is a precaution for waking hours.

### Seat At Attention!

Quoting 7th Armored Division Memorandum Number 107 dated April 23, 1951, regarding Honors to the "National Anthem" at Retreat.

Military and Civilian Personnel in Private Vehicles: On first note of "Retreat" all vehicles will be halted. All personnel will remain seated at attention until the last note of the Anthem has been played.

At night, when the number of occupants per barracks exceeds sixty, beds will be staggered four feet at night in addition to the normal head-to-foot arrangement. The beds will be realigned each morning. It is hoped this will help sleepers gain a freer circulation of clean air at night and thus prevent spread of any respiratory infections present in the barracks.

If Chicken Pox, German Measles, Mumps, Whooping Cough, Meningitis, or Septic Sore are reported, a semi-working quarantine will be enforced for fourteen days. All normal unit functions will be permitted under this quarantine except that all personnel in the unit will be restricted from public gatherings, and visitors will be held to a minimum for its duration.

## Accident Report

1 day since last military disabling injury.

15 days since last civilian disabling injury.

7 days since last army motor accident.

10 days since last fatality.  
1 day since last fire.



# CAMP ROBERTS CUFFS BLUES 14-9 IN OPENER

A murderous hitting attack sparked Camp Roberts to a 14-9 victory over the San Luis Blues in the opening game of the inter-camp baseball season at Windbreak Field, last Saturday.

The camp nine collected 11 bingles and over half of them were for extra bases. Two of the clouts were big home runs, one by Bob Kinnard, a right fielder from Fresno, and the other by Doug Hanson of the Cleveland Indians.

Lt. Jim Gladd, player-coach of the winners, used big Frank Sullivan and left hander Jack Martin on the mound. The two were adequately effective with several of the positions' runs being unearned.

The game marks the first time the outstanding players of the post inter-regimental league combined into a single unit. Very noticeable was the tremendous hitting power uncorked by the Roberts team.

The fielding play of the team was somewhat spotty and aided the opposition immensely on a number of occasions. However this is easily understood as the players had not worked together previously.

Also it should be noted that Gladd kept under wraps a couple of his ace flingers, Jack Cohan and Bill McDonald.

San Luis served notice in the first inning by scoring two runs on a single and a home run.

But Camp Roberts came back fast as Bob Rose, and Bob Kinnard walked and Hansen singled. Bill Taylor grounded to the second baseman, but Collins singled over short to score Rose and Kinnard. Gladd fled to the shortstop but Frank Mascara kept the scoring spree alive by singling Collins home. Pete Madsen grounded out to end the inning and Camp Roberts led 3-2.

San Luis drew a blank in the second and third innings while the local gang was scoring three more in the third. Roberts also tallied two in the fourth and five in the fifth inning.

The visitors grabbed a pair in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the last inning.

Hansen was unstoppable at the plate collecting three for three and scoring two runs. Kinnard and Collins grabbed two hits apiece. Kinnard was at bat officially only twice and scored three runs.

Box score:

Player	AB	R	H
Rose	2	3	1
Kinnard	3	3	2
Hansen	3	2	3
Taylor	4	0	0
Collins	2	2	2
Gladd	2	0	1
Bartolomi	2	1	1
Mascara	3	1	1
Madsen	2	1	0
Sullivan	1	0	0
Martin	2	1	0
Viramontes	0	0	0

Score by innings:

Inning	SL	CR
1	200	210
2	303	250

## SPORTS LINEUP

- Thursday, 24 May—Divarty vs. CCB (Sports Arena, 8 p. m.)
- Friday, 25 May—Baseball, CCR vs. CCB (Windbreak Field, 6 p. m.)
- Saturday, 26 May—Baseball, Special Troops vs. San Luis Blues (San Luis Obispo Ball Park, 8:15 p. m.)
- Sunday, 27 May—Open.
- Monday, 28 May—Baseball, CCR vs. CCA (Windbreak Field, 6 p. m.)
- Tuesday, 29 May—Ping Pong Tournament, all teams playing (Sports Arena).
- Wednesday, 30 May—Baseball, Divarty vs. CCB (Windbreak Field, 6 p. m.)
- Thursday, 31 May—Boxing, Open Events (Sports Arena, 8 p. m.)

## Army Men View Death Defying Acts At Reduced Rates

Joe Chitwoods Auto Daredevils thrill circus comes to Paso Robles next Thursday evening with a reduced rate for Camp Roberts personnel.

The meet, which will include individual and team entries, will be held in the San Luis Obispo County Fairgrounds at 8:30 p. m.



Admission for servicemen will be \$1.20, tax included.

Twenty-eight cars in all will take part, including, at least, four of which will be completely demolished.

The show also promises a 100 foot broad jump by a 1951 Ford, head on crashes, driving cars into 20 ton solid walls, and a daredevil who claims to blow himself up in a casket with 20 sticks of dynamite.

## POST WRANGLERS OUTSHINE MANY COLLEGE TEAMS

A five man rodeo team from Camp Roberts snatched a second place at Cal Poly's inter-collegiate-open rodeo at San Luis Obispo over the weekend.

The undermanned team met some of the outstanding six-man college outfits in this part of the country. Cal Poly, the host team, grabbed top honors.

Rod Jespersen, Co. C, 38th AIB, was the big noise for the service team, collecting a first place in the calf roping, a third in bull dogging, and a fourth in wild cow milking.

Other members of the team were Bob Jones, Donnie Richards, Dick Lueschner and M/Sgt. Bob Flint.

## TROOPS CLINCH BIRD CROWN IN CLOSE WIN

Special Troops clinched the team badminton title last week by sneaking past CCB, eight games to seven.

The two teams were undefeated going into the match and although both have at least another game, the win sewed up the championship for Special Troops as they have already beaten both the 2nd and 3rd place clubs.

The badminton win is the second consecutive important tournament the Special Troops outfit has nabbed. Last month they walked away with the bowling crown.

Allan Moore of Special Troops opened the crucial series by taking Bob Hetsler 2-1. The CCB drove back hard to dump the champions four straight games, with John Warner and Bob Rosenberger racking up the wins.

Two wins by Morrie Viramontes over Marty Klozik brought the count to 4-5 and Ed Snow's dual victories put the winners ahead by a point.

CCB's first double team of Rosenberger and Hetsler dumped Bill Dupree and Moore, but Special Troops' Viramontes and Snow grabbed the point lead right back by trouncing Warner and Bob Glaze 15-6 and 15-2.

## BADMINTON STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Special Troops	5	0
CCB	3	1
CCR	3	1
CCA	2	3
Div. Trains	1	4
Divarty	0	5

## PLAYERS PLAN PLEASING PING PONG PARADE

The Camp Roberts Inter-regimental Ping Pong Tournament gets under way at the main Service Club, Tuesday evening, 29 May.

Matches will be played every Tuesday and Friday evening by the six regimental teams of the league.

The tournament will be a single round robin affair with five singles games and two doubles games for each match. However, a maximum of nine men will be allowed to sign with each team.

## LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

**CCA**  
Lt. Jim Gladd, A and R Officer, and his staff recently completed the marking of three softball diamonds on the parade ground. The fields are located immediately adjacent to the three CCA battalions. Plans are underway for everything from intracamp to intra-company competition.

Company B of the 38th A.I.B. boasts an internationally ranked swimmer in Volks Erickson. The trainee was in the United States from Sweden, only a short time before being drafted. Erickson was third ranking in his event at the 1948 Olympics.

Bill McDonald, ace of Gladd's mound staff was just released from the hospital.

Charles Lindamuth, NCO in charge of the unit recreation hall, is a recently returned veteran of the Korean War. Outstanding in all sports, Lindamuth is now holding down CCA's hot corner in the present baseball league.

Now here this! The cadre of CCA's Headquarters Company has issued a challenge to any and all, comers in volleyball.

**CCB**  
Lt. Bud Jones and his badminton crew are still feeling pain from their single point loss to Special Troops that cost them the championship.

One of the squad members, Bob Rosenberger, is an outstanding violinist. In fact, music is half his life.

Another of the crew, Bob Hetsler, taught badminton at San Diego State before being inducted.

Marty Klozik, member two men of the recreation hall staff, was an outstanding professional dancer

in Michigan before donning the olive drab.

**CCR**  
The once potent baseball team of CCR is parting! Now, all eyes are upon the outfit to see if they can successfully plug the holes.

Here are a few examples of Lt. Gerald Reed's woes:

Dick Williams, one of the finest ball players in all the camp has been discharged; Dick Carl-

volleyball and softball and intra-Battery badminton and horse-shoes getting the spot light.

Gone from the ranks of Lt. Jones' baseball team is Lou Berberet, a powerful catcher.

**DIV TRAINS**  
Over 60 track and field participants are expected to turn out at the Paso Robles High School athletic field for a big Inter-Battery meet. The clash, scheduled for 26 May, is to decide who will represent Div. Trains in the all-camp meet 2 June.

Jack Drees in another of the better baseball players to fall prey to the local hospital (on ankle injury).

**SPECIAL TROOPS**  
Sgt. Don Hayden's Special Troops outfit have their sights set on their third consecutive major tournament title. Just recently the winner of the bowling and badminton crown, they are now shooting for the ping pong championship.

One of the best reasons for the high hopes is Peter Factora, former Monterey Peninsula champion. Factora won this title while at Fort Ord last year. He is now with the 7th Armored Div. Band.

Several others of the highly touted single players are Captain Ralph E. Vest and Joe Avalos and for doubles, Hayden will have A. J. Smith and Lamar Hunt. All are experienced paddlers and should give Special Troops an excellent chance for the ultimate championship.

Anthony Luis, 147th Armored Signal Bn., has trained down to a 4:32 mile for the forth-coming all-camp track meet. Also, Warren Killinger has been consistently flipping the discs around the 136 foot mark.

## THE SPIDER STRIKES



JOHNNY "LEGS" BASS (right) seems to be just pushing away Ray Acosta, but, actually its a sharp jab on the forehead. The pair, both extremely talented, fought to a popular three-round draw at the Sports Arena Saturday night.

## Boxing Tempo Drops As CCR Ekes Out Win

By PVT. LEFTY KRAFT  
Parade Sports Editor

The boxing stock at Camp Roberts dropped again slightly over the weekend as only a small crowd was on hand to witness a small card.

Seven good bouts greeted the fans at the Sports Arena but only two figured into the official count. As a result, CCR took Div. Trains 2 1/2-1/2, the

points coming from a forfeit, a draw, and a "good ole" legitimate victory.

The fighters, themselves, put their hearts into the bouts, even though some were matched against their own team members, or against last minute stand ins.

Duke Chronister, 148, brought CCR almost half their total points by blasting Gene Fisdal, 148, Co. A, 33rd Engineers.

In a real boxing battle, Sam Elizarray, 156, Co. C, 77th A.I.B. and Edward Locour, 155, Co. A, 33rd Engineers fought to a draw. The two sluggers put off a terrific show for the crowd, each hitting the other with everything but the famous "kitchen sink."

A good unofficial bout came early in the card as Ronald Peralta, 120, Co. C, 95th H. T. B. pounded out a decision over tough Ignacio Pondo, 118, 434th F. A. This was Peralta's fifth win against no defeats and only the first time he had to go the route.

## Big Bats Boom As CCB Routs Troopers 14-3

Seventeen hits, including three home runs rattled off the booming bats of CCB's undefeated baseball team as they walked off with an easy 14-3 win over Special Troops at Windbreak Field.

It was "one of those days" for the Special Troops chukkers who previously had looked very promising but who, on this day, couldn't slip in anything but the "fat" ones.

Duane White, CCB shortstop, opened the four bagger parade by blasting one out of the field with two on in the third inning. The very next batter, pitcher Frank Sullivan, slammed a high pitch past the outfield barrier for the second big clout.

The longest home run poke of the season came off the bat of Ernest Gammino in the 7th, with one on base. The ball sailed far past the right center field drop!

CCB's pitcher, Frank Sullivan and Ed Hughes kept the usually potent Troopers in check with five hits.

Score by innings:

Inning	CR	ST
1	226	200
2	101	000
3	1	3
4	5	1

## TRACK AGAIN

Over 150 local track enthusiasts are expected to assemble at the Alascadero High School athletic field for Camp Roberts' all-post meet, Saturday, 2 June.

Sic. Paul Gothard, in charge of the big event, expects many outstanding performances from the mass of athletes.

Team winner will be awarded the Camp Commander Trophy.

The meet was originally scheduled for the latter part of April, but was rained out. Since that time most of the post units have been augmented with many new performers to supplement the loss of others.

Other results include:  
Parrad Williams, 185, Co. C, 38th A. I. B. over Donald Miles, 192, 17th M. T. B.  
Carl Namanes, 133, Batt. D, 31st AAA over Ray Ocasta, 137, 31st AAA.  
Wesley Moore, 126, 17th M. T. B. over Lawrence Gaines, 135, 33rd Engineers.  
John Bass, 159, Co. B, 17th M. T. B., and Ray Acosta, 155, Co. A, 31st M. T. B. a draw.

## CCA BASEBALLERS FINALLY GET WIN

Finally shaking their victory drought, CCA outscrapped Divarty 9-6 at Windbreak Field last Friday evening.

The win was the first for the pre-season favorites, and they snatched the victory in an impressive manner.

Divarty, winner of its only other game, clawed all the way! In fact the classy club outfit Jim Gladd's CCA team 13 to 12. But the winners hit when it counted and finally came up with the spirit that should win them many more games.

Bill McDonald went all the way for CCA, striking out 13 of the opposition. In fact, only eight men of the CCB team were put out on the bases or on fly balls.

CCA started hot, scoring four runs in the top half of the first. Bob Rose walked and scored ahead of Pete Madsen who blasted a long home run. Bob Kinnard then singled but Bill Taylor struck out.

The losers grabbed a run in the first on a home run by left fielder Laverne Richert.

In the second inning CCA got three more, mostly responsible on a triple by Madsen, a double by Taylor and a single by Roach with an error and a fielders choice sandwiched in between.

CCB came back in the third with two more runs on Al Grunwald's two bagger, and singles by Lloyd Jones, Larry Hemmel and Joe Curless. Lt. Jack Jones' boys scored runs in the 5th frame and a single tally in the 7th.

CCA completed their scoring on a home run by Collins in the 3rd inning and a run by McDonald in the 5th after he had walked.

Madsen collected three for three to grab hitting honors while both Roach of CCA and Richert of CCB connected for three hits on four trips.

Score by innings:  
CCA 491 010 0 9 12 1  
Divarty 102 030 1 6 13 3

## WARMIN' THE BENCH

Information from the Pacific Coast says insiders out there have been scoffing at the behind-the-scenes efforts of Oakland's Brick Laws and Seattle's Torchy Torrance to bring Happy Chandler into the circuit's picture.

The argument goes this way: The objective was not to have the near-ex-commissioner supplant Clarence Rowland as PCL president, as reported, but to make Chandler a public relations chief-tain whose major assignment would be to win surplus from the major league draft.

## ROAMING PAIR RETURN FROM EASTERN JAUNT

"Lots of applicable material" chimed Lt. Jack McCliment and Sfc. Paul Gothard in answer to a question about the Armed Forces West Point Coaches School which they attended recently.

The conference was held through 7-11 May at the famous United States Military Academy grounds.

Lt. McCliment attended the Athletic Administration section which included complete coverage of organization and program planning, officiating, training, publicity, promoting, clinics, and conferences.

Gothard, head coach of all Camp Roberts basketballers, attended the Fundamentals of Basketball Section, by Doug Kenna. Included in the vast program were movies of many of the outstanding games at Madison Square Garden, including teams of the caliber of Bradley and St. Johns.

The Special Service pair visited classrooms and mess halls of the West Point cadets, besides being special guests of the Army-Manhattan track meet.

In addition the entire visiting group were taken to New York City for the St. Louis Cardinals-Giant baseball game at the Polo Grounds.

Branch Rickey refuted all thoughts of ever trading Ralph Kiner when he spoke at the Pittsburgh Baseball Writer's dinner recently. Rickey said he intended to end his baseball career in Pittsburgh guiding the Pirates, and added that hard work is necessary to success.

## Divarty Outfights CCA, 5-3, to Stay In Hot Contention

Divarty remained in serious contention for the team boxing title by dropping CCA, 5-3 recently at the Sports Arena.

Thirteen bouts marked the card but only eight go into the record books as official.

Point fights included:  
Tony Lopez, 114, Co. B, 38th AIB, over Lenardo Alipio, 109, Batt. A, 440th FA.  
Bob Montgomery, 121, Batt. A, 434th FA, over Ray Locaste, 116, Co. B, 38th AIB.

Walt Crawford, 124, Batt. A, 440th FA, over Jesus Pedis, 123, Co. C, 38th AIB.

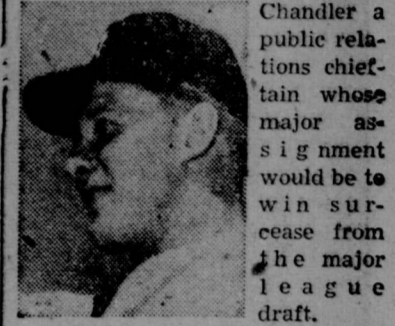
Rudy Calderon, 137, Batt. C, 434th FA, over Gene Porterfield, 133, Co. C, 38th AIB.

Robert Whitney, 114, Co. A, 23rd AIB, over Thomas Elizary, 143, Batt. A, 440th FA.

Enoch Willingham, 158, Batt. B, 434th FA, over John Madison, 163, Co. B, 38th AIB.

John Hanson, 167, Headquarters Batt., over Ray Chapman, 178, Co. A, 23rd AIB.

CCA won the heavyweight match on a forfeit.



Jackie Jensen, Yankee left fielder against southpaw pitching, marched into the Stadium the other day with a .500 batting average.

He had made six hits, including two homers and a pair of doubles, and driven in four runs. To our way of thinking this is not bat for a young man who a month ago looked as if he might be getting a ticket to Kansas City. You can't tell which youngsters are liable to develop a mighty swat and knock the record cockeyed.

Then, touching on Kiner, who was the honor guest of the writers, Rickey declared: "Kiner's success is the result of hard work. Probably no other batter in the National League ever worked so hard before or after a ball game as Kiner. He had the desire to excel as a batsman and only hard work has made him the best in the league. In my mind there is nothing more tense in a baseball game than watching a great batsman face a great pitcher."

Bobby Locke, South African and British open golf champion, has decided after all to compete in the American open tourney at Birmingham, Mich., in June. Locke has left Johannesburg for England. He is now in Britain and will fly to the United States on June 2. Before playing in the open, Locke will play in the round-robin tournament at Wycagyl, N. Y. He won that one in 1949. Incidentally, Locke rates Ben Hogan, himself and Australian Norman Von Nida as the world's three best golfers today.

## NOT YET!



ATTRACTIVE WAG PFC. DOROTHY REICH manages to get plenty of smiles from swimming pool lifeguards but does not get permission to enter. The giant pool, though full of nice cool water, is not officially ready and opening date is not known. From left to right, in the pool, is Homer Bennett, Fred Reddick and Bill Dupree, of Special Service.

# Top Movie and Television Talent In Armed Forces Day Production



PERT DEBBIE REYNOLDS shared billing with Carlton Carpenter, her partner in comedy in the recent MGM "Two Weeks With Love." Singing "I want to be loved . . . but only by you . . ." to the lofty Carlton, Miss Reynolds begins pulling strings, and "it" allwinds up unwound. We haven't figured out what "it" is, but Debbie left promising to knit "it" over again.

Undoubtedly the most enthusiastically received show of the year played to a packed house at Theatre No. 1 Armed Forces Day when Busby Berkeley's Hollywood Revue entertained for more than three and a half action-packed hours.

Highlight of the program saw pert actress Debbie Reynolds teamed with Carlton Carpenter, her partner in the MGM movie "Two Weeks with Love", for several duets including the "Aba Daba Honeymoon" and "I Want to be Loved."

In her second appearance here Miss Reynolds managed to bring the house down and push the applause meter up to a "surperb performance".

Other headliners were Virginia O'Brien who entertained with several of the "dead-pan" numbers that brought her movie fame, and Miss Toni Harper, an eleven year old songstress whose remarkable voice and techniques has elevated her to the ranks of top song stylist. Miss Harper, accompanied by Eddie Field, on the piano, sang several of her popular recordings.

Unforgettable feature of the show (to eight men for sure) were the eight beautiful models who were teamed with men chosen from the audience for a torrid "desert island" love scene. The men who proved the best lover won a two day trip to Hollywood where he will visit in a studio and kiss his favorite movie actress.

Lucky winner was Pvt. Dayton Mays, Co. B 23 AIB, who chose to kiss Jane Russell. Other contestants were Pvt. Ants Kavoukjian, Co. D 23 AIB, Pvt. R. L. Rush, C Btry 31 AAA, Pvt. Tobey Ruelind, Co. B 23 AIB, Pvt. David Lissierand, Sv. Battery 440, Pvt. Murray Chaitz, Co. D 87th Recon Bn, Pvt. Howard Pietro, Co. B AIB and Cpl. Robert E. Pier, 6100 ASU.

Show opener was actor comedian, Frank Faylin who went through some of his distinctive routines. Mr. Faylin proved his versatility with his dancing, acting, comedy and serenading on a one-string guitar—and left them laughing.

Nightclub entertainer, Kay Bryant, got called back for several encores with her distinctive impersonations of distinctive personalities.

Broadway and television showman, Buddy Ebsen then took the spotlight for some of his famous dance and comedy acts. Ebsen is one of the great "old timers" who possesses that rare talent of enjoying his jokes and making you enjoy them. His performance proved a welcome treat.

Following Ebsen was another headliner who has been with him on Broadway in the original "Showboat", Collette Lyons singing an original take-off on "No Business Like Show Business". She also did a sentimental ballad titled "I'd Rather Be a Private's Sweetheart Than An Officer's Mess". After several encores, Miss Lyons teamed with Ebsen for a lovely duet called "Lootless Love".

Louis De Prey, one of Hollywood's top dance instructors, then took the stage for an interesting exhibition of dance styles from "soft shoes" to "moderne". Mr. De Prey's performance was



VIRGINIA O'BRIEN, popular movie songstress sings a heart-warming lullaby in her imitable "dead-pan" styling.

a memorable addition to the program. Incidentally, he left his work in Hollywood at 1600 that afternoon to drive up for the show and left immediately after his act in order to keep a studio engagement.

What show would be complete without magic? This time Bill and lovely Mary Chaudet left 'em guessing with their "quicker than the eye" routines.

Providing music for the show was a band made up of men stationed here—more specifically pianist Pvt. William K. Jones, Co. D 87th Recon Bn; guitar Pvt. Johnny Abbott, QM Supply Co. 7 QM Bn; drummer, Pvt. Leroy McCray, Co. C 38 AIB; tenor saxophone, Pvt. Joe Howard, Co. C 38 AIB; trumpet, Pvt. Sherman Laster, Btry B. 489th; saxophone, Pvt. Billy Rollins, Co. 38 AIB; base, Pvt. Floyd Montgomery, Cr. B 38 AIB; and clarinet, Pvt. Jerry Fuller, Sv. Btry 434th.

The show was brought here through the generosity of RKO Producer Busby Berkeley with credit due Pvt. Robert Pemberton, a trainee here with Co. D, 23 AIB, whose special interest made the show possible. Pemberton is the nephew of Mr. Berkeley. Additional shows are planned for the future.

## IT LOOKS BAD, GIRLS, IN '60 FOR WEDDINGS

New York — The Institute of Life Insurance had bad news today for young ladies who will be ready for marriage about 1960.

By then, the institute reported, there may be more than 2,500,000 more women than men. There are now nearly 1,500,000 more women in the United States than men.

"At birth today girls have a 'life expectancy' around five years longer than boys," the institute reported. "At every age and for almost every disease and kind of accident, the death rate is lower for women."

## WAC's Celebrate In Gala Dinner Party

Post WAC's and their invited guests recently celebrated the Ninth Anniversary of the Women's Army Corps with a gala Dinner Dance held at the San Miguel USO Club.

The appropriately decorated hall featured at one end an elaborately set buffet table with the traditional birthday cake adding to the festive theme. Dancing to the pleasant dinner music of "The Blue Notes" directed by Sgt. Fred Jenswold, 93rd Army Band, was continuous throughout the evening.

Highlight of the entertainment was a variety program arranged and MC'd by Pvt. Caroline Williams. Opener for the show was WAC Pfc. Phyllis Owens singing Ave Maria accompanied by WOJG Dewitt Mytinger, leader of the 93rd Army Band. Kenny Bruce (Sgt. Kenneth Nearing) of Divarty then presented several Al Jolson impersonations followed by Pvt. Frank Sanchez, Co. D, 77th, assisted by Pvt. Freddie C. Martinez, 440, AFA, with some very excellent rendition of several Latin numbers.

Finale of the program saw MC, Pvt. Williams of Special Services at the piano for several solos. Included among the distinguished guests were Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister, Post Surgeon, Col. George Horsfall, Post Dental Surgeon, Col. Clarence T. Richardson, CO of Special Troops, Col. C. G. Young, G-1, Lt. Col. P. M. Marsh, G-2, Lt. Col. F. Gaumnitz, G-3, Lt. Col. L. F. Punsalan, and G-4, Lt. Col. J. Liechenstein.

Pfc. Helen Billingsley headed the decoration committee and was assisted by Pfc. Roberta Thomas and Pfc. Mary Stackhouse. Food Committee Chairman, Pfc. Betty Moore was aided by many Detachment members and the wife of the USO Director, Mrs. John Reardon.

Special credit is due Sgt. M. R. Henry, Mess Steward of Of Mess Hall II, 6100 ASU, for his generous cooperation in preparing the buffet dinner, and to Pfc. Peter C. Liepman, Pvt. W. W. Miller and Pvt. Werner Fredeburg who donated freely of their time to the baking and decorating of the beautiful cake.

The party was made possible through the efforts of WAC Commanding Officer, 2nd Lt. June P. Dohal and acting First Sergeant, Cpl. Ellen L. Colbert.

## Possesses All Combat Medals Except CMH

New York—The recent award of the Distinguished Service Cross gave 1st Lt. John R. Hardy, 35th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, possession of all U. S. combat decorations except the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Lt. Hardy, now a patient at St. Albans Naval Hospital, on Long Island, received his latest decoration for extraordinary heroism in action in Korea. His home is at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## Post Theatre One Is Refurbished

Theatre No. 1 boasted a new set of stage curtains in time for the recent Armed Forces Day celebrations. The main curtain is a maroon velvet with grey leg and screen drapes.

The new fittings were ordered primarily to accommodate stage productions where curtains are often necessary.

Plans are underway to install similar curtains in an East Garrison theatre as soon as enough personnel are stationed there to justify the expense, according to Sgt. Ivan Eikenberry, Special Services manager of Theatre No. One.

## Service Club No. 1

Thursday—Dancing Class—Rhumba  
2000 Hrs.—Birth Day Party  
Friday—Crafts  
1920 Hrs.—Free Movie  
Saturday—Checkers Tournament  
1400 Hrs.—Hobby Show  
2000 Hrs.—Hobby Show  
Sunday—Picnic—Avila Beach  
1230 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission  
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session  
2000 Hrs.—State Night Honoring New York and Mass.  
Monday—Crafts  
1900 Hrs.—Camera Club  
2000 Hrs.—Ping Pong Tournament  
Tuesday—Quiz Show  
2000 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission  
1400 Hrs.—Memorial Day Open House  
Wednesday—Dancing Class  
2000 Hrs.—Waltz—Fox Trot



By Armed Forces Press Service

Our mess sergeant has a new recipe for meat loaf: he put sawdust and cracker crumbs in the middle so he can make both ends meet.

The equator is something I've not been afraid of Since the day I found out What equators are made of

Two Airmen met in front of the PX on a drizzling day. "Say," said the first, "what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?" "You wouldn't want your new blues to get wet, would you?" said the other.

My brother and his girl like to drink. They're going unsteady together.

The WAF greeted the first sergeant effusively. "Notice anything different about me?" she inquired. "New dress?" "No." "New shoes?" "No." "I give up." "I'm wearing a gas mask."

"Oh, I feel stupid!" said one glow worm to another. "I've been talking to a cigarette butt for the last five minutes!"

Old Retired Master Sergeant: "Yep, I'm ninety-seven and I haven't got an enemy in the world."

Reporter: "Gee, Sarge, that's a beautiful thought."

O.R.M.S.: "Yep, son, they all died long ago."

## Melody Men Are Popular Songsters

A group of trainees got together to entertain themselves with a song fest recently, and the results were so pleasing that they are now providing some of the most popular entertainment on the post.

Calling themselves the "Melody Men," they specialize in an authentic interpretation of many of the famous old spirituals and hymns. All hailing from the South and far from home, the men sing from their hearts and leave the listener with something more than just a moment of entertainment.

Appearing in hospital wards recently, the refreshing sincerity of their songs found many listeners with tears in their eyes, as they recaptured that undefinable quality that has elevated the spiritual to a place of honor beside the Classics.

Led by Pfc. Herbert Reed, the group, all from A Company, 23 AIB, includes Pfc. Freddie Davis, Cleveland, Caidin Cunningham, Percy Dickinson, Joe Calloway, and Henry Fountain. All possess the natural singing voices that have distinguished the Negro voice in the world of music.

Beginning with the basic melody of such favorites as Nearer My God To Thee, I Go To Jesus, Near the Cross, or The Lord Have Mercy On Me, the men weave a rich tapestry of melody with progressive, at times climactic, rhythms and warm colorful chord modulations. Their arrangements are spontaneous and unfold like the folklore of a people who live and love in the deep faith of their hearts.

## AT THE USO IN SAN MIGUEL

Thursday, May 24—8:00 P. M. POLK DANCING  
Orville Bedell, Leader  
Snack Bar Social—9:45 P. M.  
Friday, May 25—7:30 P. M. OPERATIC HOUR  
Directed by Wm. Osten  
FULL LENGTH MOVIE—8:30 P. M.  
Saturday, May 26—1:30 P. M. SHUFFLEBOARD  
In the Auditorium  
PHOTO DIALS  
ROOM opens—2:00 P. M.  
SMALL GAMES, CARDS—7:30 P. M.  
SNACK BAR SOCIALS—9:45 P. M.  
Sunday, May 27—10:00 A. M. MORNING COFFEE  
11:00 A. M. LETTER WRITING  
11:00 A. M. Special Facilities—Library  
USO BUFFET HOUR—5:30 P. M.  
FULL LENGTH MOVIE—7:30 P. M.  
In the Auditorium  
Monday, May 28—7:30 P. M. CCA PARTY NIGHT  
BIG BINGO GAME—8:00 P. M.  
CONCERT DANCE—8:30 P. M.  
TUESDAY, MAY 29—9:45 P. M. HOME MADE REFRESHMENTS  
POOL  
TOURNAMENT—7:30 P. M. Prizes—Game Room  
MOVIE SHORTS—8:30 P. M.  
In the Auditorium  
Tuesday, May 30—MEMORIAL DAY DANCE PARTY  
8:00 P. M. VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS

# Post Host To Top Hollywood Stars

By CPL. ROBERT E. PIERRE

The Walter O'Keefe show, starring Pat O'Brien, Errol Flynn, and Pat Wymore, played to a packed house of more than 3,000 at the Sports Arena here recently in one of the most successful programs since reactivation of the Camp. Highlight of the show were the sparkling song and dance routines of the lovely Warner Brothers starlet, Pat Wymore who, incidentally, is the wife of Errol Flynn. A fine showman, Miss Wymore's appearance was greatly appreciated by the talent hungry G.I's.

Following her on the program was "the professor" himself, Errol Flynn who accomplished the miracle of turning a bad script into a good act. Sharing billing with Flynn was the lovely young (five year old) MGM ballerina Miss Pixie Nolan who stole the hearts of the audience with her dancing which was amazingly fine for such a little tot.

Most memorable part of the program was provided by the "grand old showman", Pat O'Brien who received the most hearty ovation of the evening. O'Brien kept the rapt attention of the men for more than a half hour of reminiscing and song in the "grand old style".

Most interesting feature of his performance was that he didn't resort to a single "off-color" joke. Mr. O'Brien proved that it is not necessary to pack a show with lascivious suggestions to please a service audience. Despite the uniforms, we're still just American

managed to steal the show by simply walking across the stage. The beautiful actress also sings, and brought the house down with several "intimate" love songs.

Final of the show saw blonde Norma Eberhardt of MGM co-starred with Lt. Col. Liechenstein of G-3, and Pvt. Warren Kraft of PARADE. Walter O'Keefe directed the production with Errol Flynn providing sound effects.

Miss Eberhardt, playing the part of a chic Paso Robles debutante got thoroughly "buzzed" by first the Col. (playing the part of the Pvt.) and then by the Pvt. (playing the part of the Col.) The cast seemed to put their hearts into their roles and displayed unquestionable talent. They also acted well.

Others in the troupe were: Mr. Ray Erlenbourn of CBS who served as "warmer-upper" before the show; baritone, Bob O'Donin who accompanied himself on the accordion; popular folksinger Katie Lee; and an all-girl quartet, the "Silhouettes".

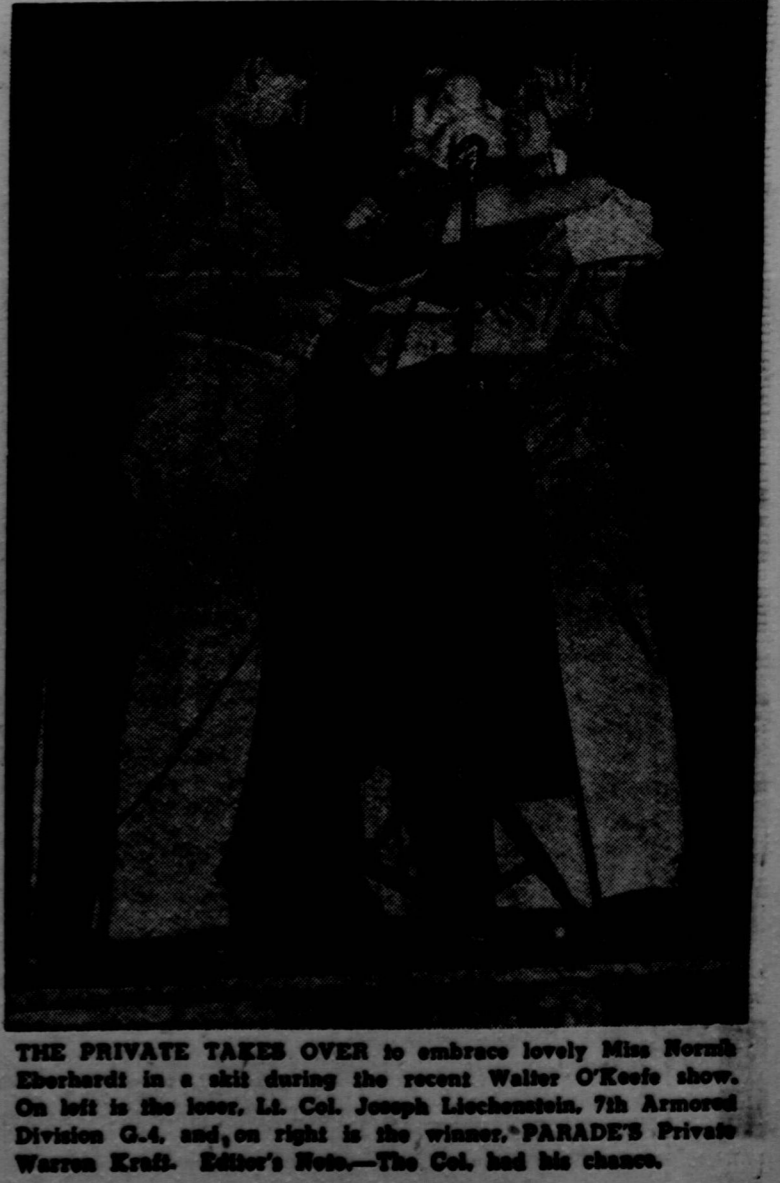
The show was presented through the courtesy of Mr. David Feinman, a Los Angeles Manufacturer whose son, Pvt. Elliot Feinman, was recently assigned to Post Special Services. The cast was given a party at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel following the show, after which they returned to Los Angeles by chartered plane.

Forty-one Sergeants were promoted to the rank of Sergeant First Class according to Special Order 104 issued last week.

Assisting O'Brien on the piano was Harry Brown, father of Tom Brown, who also took the spotlight for several vocal solos.

O'Brien made use of the talent of Pvt. L. C. Jones of Special Services in a clever "shadow" routine.

"Most exciting flame since the Frisco fire" in the person of the ravishing Claudette Thornton, then



THE PRIVATE TAKES OVER to embrace lovely Miss Norma Eberhardt in a shirt during the recent Walter O'Keefe show. On left is the lower, Lt. Col. Joseph Liechenstein, 7th Armored Division G-4, and, on right is the winner, PARADE's Private Warren Kraft. Editor's Note.—The Col. had his chance.

## LOOKS AT BOOKS

By the Bookworm

BOSWELL'S LONDON JOURNAL—1762-1763

The publication of this volume marks a milestone in the history of English literature, for here is an intimate journal of James Boswell, written almost two hundred years ago, which has never before been published.

Boswell was only twenty-two years old when he wrote this journal, in which he set down the records of nine momentous months in his life—more momentous, even, than he knew. He obtained the reluctant consent of his father to leave Scotland and live in London. His father wanted him to be a lawyer. Boswell wanted to be an officer in the Footguards so that he might remain in London. But behind this conflict there was still another, only half realized by the young man himself, which manifested itself in an urgent literary gift and a passion for authorship.

This journal is remarkable for its frankness and honesty in recording the facts of the author's life, as well as for the swiftness with which he dissects his own motives. Here, too, is the vivid panorama of eighteenth-century London—the high life of balls at Northumberland House and of gay gatherings with Lord Eglington, as well as the low life of park and alley after dark.

The reader will perhaps compare this journal with the diary of Peps and Rousseau and it has points of likeness to each, yet Boswell may emerge as the greatest diarist of the three.

RETURN TO PARADISE—James A. Michener (author of Tales of the South Pacific)

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author returns to the scenes of those war tales which won him world recognition. Once again he evokes the magic of the blessed isles in the Pacific with stories and accounts glowing with color and alive with adventure. RETURN TO PARADISE is more than a second visit to a land of enchantment; it combines an informative and critical evaluation of faraway people and places with enthralling flights of the imagination by one of the most gifted story-tellers of our time.



By Armed Forces Press Service Service Snaps—

Big entertainment news for little Guam; RKO director Busby Berkeley is scouting island location sites for "The USO Story" while Guam's own Marbo Special Service unit is readying its original musical, "Slips Ahoy," for production this month . . .



Carol Sten

"Take Ten," the well-paced all-soldier revue, is now touring the Korean front. . . The A. G. Kelly and Miller Brothers' Big Top plays Ft. Riley, Kan., May 17. . . Phil Regan's Armed Forces Show scheduled at Mitchel AFB May 20.

## Fan Mail—

The voice of the gal whose photo caused an avalanche of requests from soldiers, sailors, and marines after it was serviced by AFPS back in December will be heard via Armed Forces Radio when Bob Poole interviews Carole Sten on his "Poole's Paradise," Friday, May 18, at 200-2100 GMT. The appealing radio actress will give a special "thank you" to the servicemen with a salute to Armed Forces Day during the show. . . Army divieland combo, "The Swinging Sergeants," now have their own program, "Operation Dixie," which ABC sends out Saturdays at 1630-1645 GMT. . . NBC plans production of a TV history of the Navy late this year. A joint NBC-Navy-Marine Corps venture, the show will use hitherto unreleased official films showing every major action from the historic shelling of the USS Panay in 1937 down to the present.



## Local Cinema

THEATER AND 2  
Thursday 24 May 1951  
Friday 25 May 1951  
ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE  
Kirk Douglas-Virginia Mayo  
Saturday 26 May 1951  
CHINA CORSAIR  
Jon Hall-Lisa Ferraday  
Sunday 27 May 1951  
THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF  
Technicolor  
Tony Curtis-Piper Laurie  
Monday 28 May 1951  
PAYMENT ON DEMAND  
Bette Davis-Barry Sullivan  
Tuesday 29 May 1951  
INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON  
Steve Cochran-David Brian  
Wednesday 30 May 1951  
MY FORBIDDEN PAST  
Robert Mitchum-Ave Gardner  
THEATER NO. 2  
Thursday 26 May 1951  
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN  
Technicolor  
Clifton Webb-Jeanne Crain  
Friday 25 May 1951  
HOLLYWOOD STORY  
Richard Conte-Julie Adams  
Saturday 26 May 1951  
HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL  
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