





TRAVIS BOXERS FIGHT HERE TONIGHT

Unbeaten Airmen Last Minute Filler For Navy

A power laden Navy boxing team steams into Camp Roberts next Thursday to try their luck against a local array of champions that have dropped but a single inter-post match in over a year's competition.

From the San Diego Naval Training Center comes a nine-man squad of the navy's best, pitted against the top sluggers of Camp Roberts. The visitors have substituted an extra heavyweight in place of an absent heavy-weight and have added an additional welterweight.

Reportedly the class of the navy's team are their two 148 pounders, George Price of Merrill, Oregon and Ross Calvin of Nashville, Tennessee. Both have eclipsed sectional AAU crowns, according to the reports.

The remainder of San Diego's all-star traveling squad includes Don Adock (112), San Diego; Willie Faulkner (118) Omaha; Glenn Erwin (126), Ft. Worth; Lyle Mackin (135) Oakland; Jimmie Robinson (160) Spokane; Don Jones (175) Yakima.

Boxing coach Pat Nappi will counter against the welterweight threat with a couple charms of his own. Present champion of that division, Joe Manual, will draw one of the assignments while the other will fall to Darrell Trentham.

The latter has been working extremely hard this past week in order to drop down to the necessary 148 pounds.

Both boxers have been around the circuit and should prove an equal to the big guns of the navy.

Local fans will get a first glimpse at a heralded newcomer to the Roberts ring in Utah Kilgore. The 113 pounder is an outstanding Golden Glove champion from Kansas City, Missouri.

Reliable Bob Montgomery, will hold down the bantamweight assignment and Rudy Sanches, the lightweight.

Edgar Smith, a free swinging lightweight who dropped a split decision for the post championship recently is Nappi's choice for the added spot in that division. Current champion, Henry Cole, naturally draws the other spot.

Spot to go in the middleweight bout is the very popular Johnny Hanson, present Sixth Army champion. Hanson, in best shape since coming to Camp Roberts, recently scored a very close, three-point, split decision win over Trentham for the "middle" title.

Originally slated for tonight, the bouts were extended till next Thursday because of an automobile accident involving several of the navy boxers.

Former UCLA Great Selected To Head All Star Hoop Team; Calls Early Practice Sessions

Former UCLA star, Chuck Clustka, was named to the head basketball coaching slot of Camp Roberts, early this week.

This last move by Special Services officials ties the knot on all necessary pre-season arrangements and, practice wise, officially opens the basketball season for Camp Roberts.

Coach Clustka's initial move was to combine heads with Athletic Officer Jack Jones on the first problem of setting possible dates for workouts. At press time the dates were unsettled so interested parties were urged to watch the Daily Bulletin or contact Lt. Jones at 174.

"The team is wide open" declared the recently appointed coach, "and I urge any player, however experienced, to contact the Special Service office (Ph. 174) if interested".

Clustka also announced that a fifteen-man squad will be carried as the regular camp team.

Appropriate uniforms have already been ordered and should be available for the team's first official game with Moffit Field on 1 December.

Two practice tilts are on slate one with San Jose State on 27 November and the second with Cal Poly in only two weeks, 14 November. Both of these contests will be used by Clustka to help trim the expected large squad and for the strategic switching of players to their best suited positions.

Meanwhile the list of potential squad members continues to grow as more and more prospects are signing daily on the roster at Special Services. Among those listed to date are:

Jack Nordt, a high scoring forward from College of Pacific. Nordt stands 6'3", weighs 180 pounds and originally hails from Yuba City, California.

Bob Rosenburger, a two year All-Conference forward from Redlands University. In his four year splurge at Redlands, Rosenburger was considered one of the top basketball aces in all Southern California. He stands 6'0" weighs 160 pounds and calls Redlands his home.

Ivan Vajoda, spark plug of last year's camp champions from his guard position. Vajoda is extremely clever with his hands, the type a player needed when the chips are down. He stands 6'0" and weighs 185 pounds and spends his leaves in Sacramento, California.

Rodney Ritter, a 6'0" guard from the deep South—University of Alabama to be exact. Had one year varsity experience before entering the service.

Ed Martin, two year forward at Sacramento College and a member of 33rd AIB's uncrowned champions last year. Martin stands 6'0" and is extremely adept to the fast break.

Clustka is far from being a slouch himself, playing varsity ball for UCLA for four years from 1946 to 1949. So natural to top notch basketball was Clustka that he was selected on the All-Coast team in his first year of college competition.

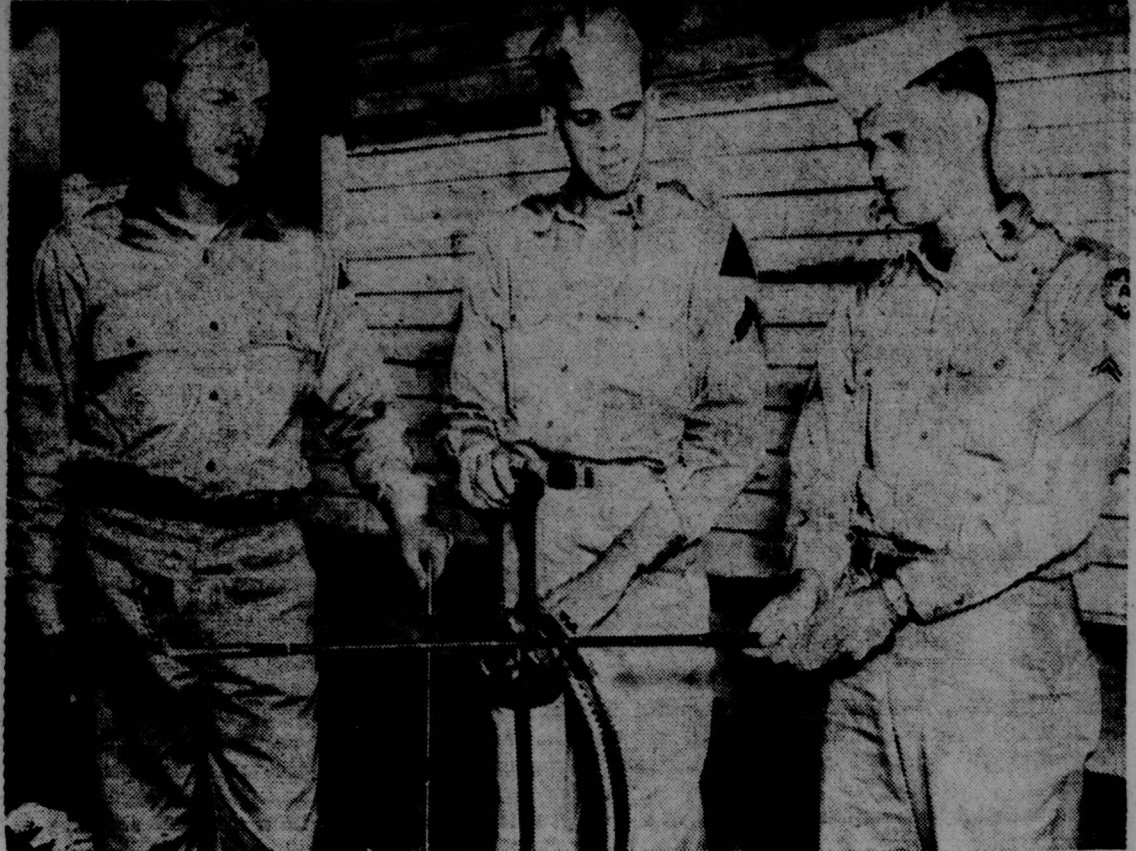
After completing his college eligibility, Clustka performed for a single year with the Santa Maria Dukes, where he was acclaimed the finest fast breaking forward ever to play on the club.

FT. ORD BOXERS HERE NOV. 8TH

Ft. Ord will bring its all-star boxing team to Camp Roberts Thursday evening 8 November, Special Service officials have announced.

The Ord aggregation have twice before met the Camp Roberts champions, and were knocked off on both occasions. Many of the same boxers will clash again but the real highlight should be the first tussle of Ords' Johnny Neely and Roberts' Johnny Hanson.

Neely was the only inter-post competitor to hold a decision over Darrell Trentham, at that time Camp Roberts' middleweight king.



THREE-FOURTHS OF Camp Roberts' golf team is shown above examining their clubs prior to their trip to Merced for the '51 Interservice Golf Tournament. Representing Camp Roberts at the Castle Air Force Base sponsored tourney which starts today (left to right) Robert Benjamin, David Sheppard and Eli Bariteau. Not pictured is the fourth member, Max Derrickson. Individual winner of the gala golf conflag will be invited to the Bing Crosby Open at Pebble Beach later in the season. (Signal Corps Photo).

Pool Closes! Dyed-in-the-wool swimmers will flock to the local pool for the next four days to collect their last "licks". For when the gate clanks shut Sunday evening it will mark the closing of the regular swimming season. The pool will actually remain open all winter but will be used only for testing and instructional purposes.

Fourteen Teams Tangle In New Bowling League

The Camp Roberts Bowling Alley resounded to the clatter of high flying pins, Monday, as the newly arranged Double League Bowling Conference got underway.

All teams of the National League clashed on that date while all the outfits of the sister American League met last night. Following is a first half schedule of the double round robin session.

Team Legend: 1. CCA; 2. CCB; 3. CCR; 4. Div. Trains; 5. Divarty; 6. 6100 ASU; 7. Div Faculty.

Table showing National League bowling matchups for 29 October, 5 November, 12 November, 19 November, 26 November, and 3 December. Columns include Alley 1-2, Alley 3-4, and Alley 5-6.

Table showing American League bowling matchups for 31 October, 7 November, 14 November, 21 November, 28 November, and 5 December. Columns include Alley 1-2, Alley 3-4, and Alley 5-6.

Camp Golf Team At Merced For All-Service Meet

A four man golf team from Camp Roberts was in Merced today for the initial stage of the Inter-Service Golf Tournament sponsored by the Sastle Air Force Base.

Representing Camp Roberts at the Merced Country Club conflag are Max Derrickson, 6100 ASU; Robert Benjamin, Co. B, 23rd AIB; David Sheppard, Headquarters Co., 7th Armored; and Eli Bariteau, 6100 ASU.

The first 36 holes of play will be on a four man team basis and the final 36 holes will be scored individually.

Bariteau was California state amateur champion in 1948 and, along with Sheppard, was a member of San Jose State's NCAA Championship golf team of that year. Benjamin was a three year member of Washington State College's creak golf squad.

A previous inter-post match between Camp Roberts and Ft. MacArthur scheduled for 26 October was canceled on mutual agreement so both teams could participate in the tournament.

★ sports-kraft ★ By WARREN KRAFT

Camp Roberts played the gallant host to one of Mother Natures children last week at the post swimming hole. But this gallant "stuff" wasn't normal for hardened humans, especially with the defenseless character involved, so the act was junked and the true wrath of man unleashed.

The subject was a duck—maybe a tired duck, a befuddled duck or perhaps just a winged ace out to have a "hell of a good time."

What made him settle at the Sports Arena pool, only he, himself, probably knew. But there he was, smack dab in the middle of a bunch of water sopped humans, completely unaware that he was sharing the man-made haven with anyone.

Then his pool sharing buddies decided to play, however, so he went along with the gag. They'd completely surrounded him, close in and then take one big lunge in perfect union. He'd wait till the latter move, stick out his tongue, dive straight to the bottom and swim around there for awhile. Needless to say he was, again, in a world all his own.

This went on all day and everyone concerned was happy. It appeared, even, as if Camp Roberts had a really exceptional mascot. But then, in typical fashion, along came some of his playmates who challenged his right to live. A couple shots and Camp Roberts had lost a friend.

A case of "the duck that didn't duck", they say.

WARMIN' THE BENCH By SPC. Ted Hardy

Denver, Colo.—It seemed just like old times up in Ward Eight of Fitzsimons Army Hospital when five vets of one of the fastest games in the world got together to swap "yarns" about their greatest days.

These five men, from five-foot-four-inch Walt Faulkner to six-footer Henry Banks, all share one distinction. They break every speed law in the book when they start driving automobiles.

Their years are legendary and instrumental in drawing over 150,000 people to the famed Memorial Day Indianapolis Speedway classic. From the small tracks of the towns in the hinterlands to the "daddy of 'em all" at Indianapolis, these "roaring demons" bring thrills and chills to racing addicts.

It was quite a thrill for white-haired Ralph DePalma to listen to these youngsters of the game and his occasional chuckle was the only indication that he remembered his younger days.

Ralph is the champion of them all. It was he who captured the bunting in the inaugural Indianapolis run—away back in 1909. The race was never completed because the officials stopped it after five violent deaths on the track.

That 1909 victory was only the beginning for the mighty mite who, over 27 years on the boards, won a fabulous total of 2,557 races out of 2,889 entered. His preference appeared to be the 100-meter and for good reason. He took first place in 36 of these.

This is not the first Denver appearance for the racing veteran. He recalled with a twinkle in his eye the last time he hit the mile-high city.

"They wanted a speed trial and I volunteered to drive a Packard down Logan Street in the heart of the city. They abolished the speed limit for the trials," he added, "it's a good thing they did. I got the old bus up to 120 miles per hour. It ain't been done since."

The young men of racing knew they were listening to the peer of racers. Walt "Shorty" Faulkner knew it and yet Walt the world's record for qualifying times at Indianapolis. His tremendous average of over 136 m.p.m. in 1951 is a far cry from Ralph's 1909 winning speed of 75 m.p.h. Walt's whole attitude is summed up with a simple, "I'm out to win as many as I can."

Service Battery, 489th AFAB now leads the Intra-regimental Basketball League.

Upsets Limit Dopesters To Fifty Percent Gains

So called football experts had the white flag flying at the very top of the mast this week after one of the most devastating "upset" weekends on record.

But it wasn't just here at home that the dopesters were stung; it was everywhere. Locally speaking, however, three of these major "turnabouts" really upset the proverbial applecart.

Table titled PUZZLER STANDINGS showing weeks and totals for PIO, Divarty, Div. Trains, PARADE, CCA, CCR, CCB, and 6100 ASU.

THREE'S A CROWD

An unusual three-way dead heat for first place in a stakes race occurred in the United States in the 1944 running of the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct, N.Y., when the photo-finish camera could not separate Brownie, Bossuet and Wait a Bit. Each received one-third of the purse.

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California's 21-14 mauling by USC was the most significant and caught everyone unaware but "guttty" Divarty. And there was a heck of a lot more than a pair of bugged eyes when TCU's 20-14 victory over previously unbeaten Texas A. & M., was announced. Only CCR changed in to this one.

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whole string of zeros, eight exact, went on the scoreboard as unpredictable SMU fell before the explosive might of Rice, 28-7.

When Minnesota thundered over Nebraska 39-20 for its first win it plowed under all the selectors but CCB and PIO. Two outfits went down the drain pipe on each of Illinois' 27-50 win over Washington and Michigan's second

