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LEADERS' COURSE 'A' DAY BRILLIANT SUCCESS

The 7th Armored Division Leaders' Course celebrated its first anniversary here Saturday with an impressive review followed by training demonstrations and exhibits, and climaxed by gala evening dance-party. More than 1000 guests, friends, and spectators were on hand for the colorful ceremonies.



CAPTAIN KANEMITSU ITO

Third Silver Star For Leadership Instructor

Captain Kanemitsu Ito, one of most decorated soldiers of Korean War, has just received notification that he has been awarded a third Silver Star Medal for his heroic action in combat. The 31-year-old Nisei officer, a Leaders' Course Instructor, has also won six purple hearts for wounds suffered on Korean battlefields.

A platoon leader and company commander with the 3rd Infantry Division, Capt. Ito led his troops in the bloody battles that resulted in the retaking of Armistice Ridge. During the time that Capt. Ito commanded the company not a single man was killed or lost to enemy action, though some were wounded. A tribute to Capt. Ito's fine leadership.

A veteran of World War II, Captain Ito served three years in the European Theater with the 442nd Infantry Regiment and the 102nd Infantry Division.

Besides his Silver Stars and Purple Hearts, Capt. Ito has earned the Bronze Star, Korean Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, American Occupation Medal, WWII Victory Medal, European African Middle Eastern Campaign Bar, Combat Infantryman Badge, Overseas Service Bars and Good Conduct Medals.

To Start Training "Selected" Troops

More than 1300 Special Category Army Personnel with the Air Force will start arriving at Camp Roberts this week for basic infantry training.

Selected by their draft board on the basis of background and education, the men are designated as SCARF trainees and one completion of eight weeks basic training in soldiering will be assigned for further specialized training in construction work to prepare them for their jobs with the Air Force.

In addition to the Special Category personnel, about 3000 regular Department of the Army inductees are due in during the month of March to begin basic training here.

Honor guest and speaker for the occasion was the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge. He was accompanied by the Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, and Brig. Gen. John Guthrie, Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister, and commanders and representatives from all major post combat commands and units.

Leaders' Course Commandant, Major James R. Pendergrast was host for the days' activities.

STUDENTS IN REVIEW
The ceremonies got officially underway at 0930 with the formation of Leaders' Course Students for the review. Adjutant's Call was at 0950 and the commanding general arrived at 1000 hours to inspect the troops in formation. Six classes were represented.

General Partridge returned to the reviewing stand to deliver a brief address in which he cited the many outstanding achievements of the Leaders' Course in the past year.

The General ended his speech with "congratulations to Major Pendergrast and all members of his organization for the splendid manner in which they have pioneered the school through its first year of existence."

The troops then passed in review after which demonstration teams quickly formed to present a

CG Commends Leaders' Course

I want you to know that I was highly pleased with the way you and your splendid organization celebrated the first anniversary of the 7th Armored Division Leaders' School. From the very beginning of the review of the last scheduled event of the morning, it was a most creditable occasion. The interesting activities demonstrated planning, preparation, and performance worthy of this division.

I wish you would convey my appreciation to your entire organization for the grand way they participated in observance of that occasion.

Frank H. Partridge
Brigadier General
USA Command.

fast-paced program of the school's outstanding training activities to the enthusiastic audience of spectators.

TRAINING DEMONSTRATION

First on the program was the drill team followed by group dismounted drill . . . group physical training . . . bayonet exercises . . . unarmed combat . . . and mass physical training demonstrations.

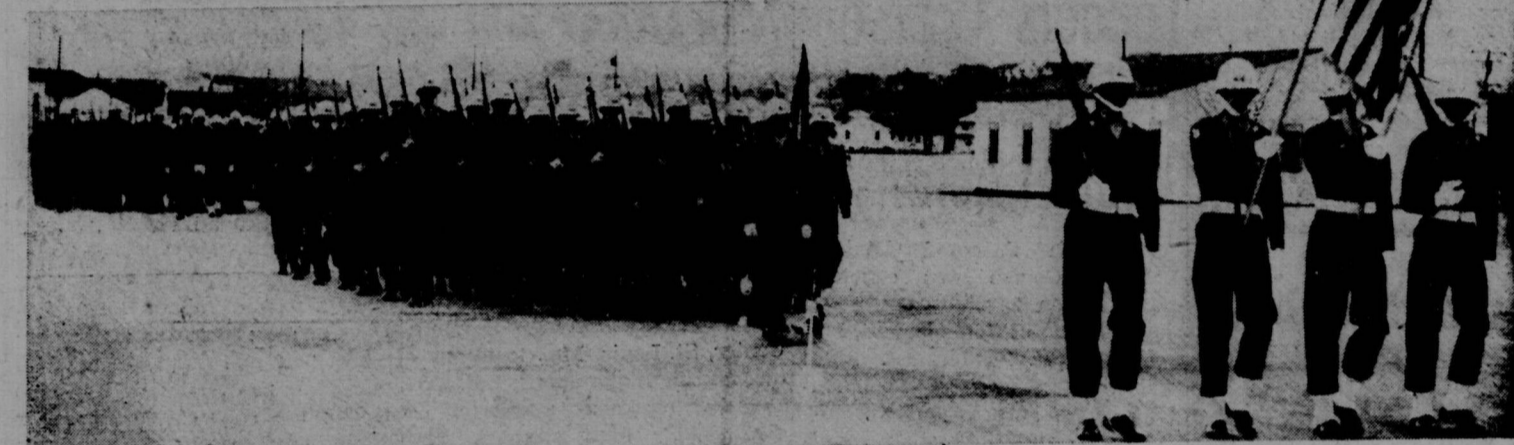
The drill team performed and then formed a huge V on the Leaders' Course parade ground that served as a frame for the impressive demonstrations that followed. After the physical training demonstration they reassembled for a finale before marching off the field.

Audience attention was then drawn to the interesting exhibit of training displays that were assembled in back of the grand stands. They were arranged by the Field Committee, Training Methods Committee, and the Liaison Section of the school.

LUNCH AT SCHOOL

At noon, guests were invited to (Continued on page 2)

ACTIVATION DAY activities for the 7th Armored Division Leaders' Course opened with an impressive Review of Troops (top photo) followed by demonstrations of various phases of the outstanding training program including group physical training, (second photo) a precision marching performance by the drill team, (third photo) basic bayonet tactics, (lower left), and an unarmed combat or judo exhibition (lower right). More than a thousand people attended the day long celebration. (Signal Photos).



STUDENTS SHOW ABILITY TO LEAD

An interesting display of group dismounted drill was featured on the Leaders' Course Organization Day Program.

Under the direction of 1st Lt. E. Louis Lawrence aided by Cpl. David R. Brown, Class No. 40 presented the demonstration of this all important phase of training.

The class was divided into four groups commanded by students, Pfc. Robert H. Statts, Pfc. Leonard W. Weaver, Pfc. Patrick A. Taber, and Pfc. Alan B. Wolf. Each group demonstrated a different phase of dismounted drill using the M-1 Rifle.

Class No. 40 is in its fourth week of Leaders' Course training.

Leaders' Course Drill Team Scores Popular Success On Program

Under the direction of 2nd Lt. William E. Baxley, the Leaders' Course Drill Team scored a tremendous success in Saturday's ceremonies. They executed with flawless precision some of the difficult movements that are the pride of the top drill teams in the world.

Their performance led G-3 Training Officer, Capt. William Scanlon to comment that the group compared favorably to the famed EUCOM Honor Guard Drill Team.

The drill squad is made up of enlisted instructors at the school who donated many off-duty hours to preparing for the organization day appearance.

BAYONET TEAM SETS THE PACE

With a loud Comanche yell, a bayonet team from Class No. 38 at the Leaders' Course charged across the parade ground to present a colorful display of bayonet techniques in the recent Organization day program.

Their vigorous show of basic movements and techniques of bayonet drill and assault methods resulted in an enthusiastic response from the more than 1000 spectators gathered there.

The demonstration was under the supervision of 2nd Lt. James R. Kintz who handled the special training for the first anniversary program.

Unarmed Combat Team Demonstrates Prowess With Judo

The unarmed combat demonstration elicited tremendous audience interest in the recent Leaders' Course celebration.

Led by 1st Lt. Kenneth Easterday, head judo instructor, the committee gave a ten minute demonstration of techniques of disarming a man with a rifle and bayonet, a knife, a pistol, etc.

Assisting in the exercise was the renown judo expert, Sgt. Bruce Tegner as well as 2nd Lt. Alan R. Wernoli and Cpl. Richard Ertjas, all instructors at the school.

Leaders' Course students received four hours of unarmed combat instruction.

None Exempt!

All Eligible Personnel Due For FECOM Duty Within The Year

Army "homesteaders" are due to get the "boot" from their home base and be sent to the Far East Command within a year as a result of the recent revision of regulation SR 600-175-4 dated Dec. 28 1951. The change alters the method of reporting personnel making it possible for the Department of Army to determine the eligibility of all individuals for overseas service.

Qualified personnel, regardless of rank, are due to see overseas service in one of the commands before the end of the year, according to an announcement from Washington.

Special emphasis will be put on "qualifying" all available personnel for shipment. The Army is particularly interested in the so called "homesteaders", either top ranking EM who have found a home at some post either through the request of the commanding officers or through politicking.

SEVEN POINT SYSTEM

The revised regulations call for a seven point classification of all personnel according to the length of time since they have been overseas.

Those just returned will be untouched by the new policy, however men with long state side service will be ordered overseas in order of their length of service here.

Reason for the drastic action on the part of the Department of Army is that approximately two thirds of the Army's present strength are due to get out of service in the next year.

750,000 REPLACEMENTS

Under the rotation plan, replacements must be found for overseas slots before men may be returned for discharge. An estimated 750,000 replacements must be found.

All inductees may be expected to go overseas shortly after completion of basic training in order to provide replacements. In addition many thousands of "hold overs" now here will be affected by the new ruling.

According to Army Times, it is safe to conclude that overseas duty will be seen by almost all men now in the Army whose tour of duty ends later than Dec. 31, 1954. Rank, length of service, or even place where the last overseas tour was served will not keep men in the states.

Training Battery Receives Citation

Service Battery, 440th AFB Battalion was cited this week by the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge for its consistently superior care and maintenance of weapons.

Reading from the commendation, "It has been brought to my attention that during the period 11 Jan. to 6 March 1952, your Battery has received a total of seven consecutive superior ratings on 100 percent inspections of weapons issued from the Weapons and Equipment Pool for training."

"This record is outstanding and is an indication of a high regard of yourself, your cadre, and your trainees for the conservation and supply economy programs currently receiving so much emphasis throughout the Army."

"It is further an indication of a high degree of cooperation, command supervision, and an appreciation of the necessity for properly maintaining weapons of all types at a high level of cleanliness and serviceability in order to insure the carrying out of the training program."

The commendation was addressed to the commanding officer of the unit, Capt. Byrd E. Curtis.

PLAN "EXERCISE PINE RIDGE" FOR 2 MONTHS

A mountain training exercise to be known as Exercise Pine Ridge, involving about 22,500 Army troops, will be held in August and September in the Elkins, W. Va., area, Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, has announced.

Purpose of the exercise is to provide both daylight and night training for cross-country operations in rough mountain terrain. Training in logistical support will be emphasized, including supply by Army helicopter, conventional aircraft, and cable-ways, and evacuation by the same means.

Stockade Inmates To Get Clemency Thru Merit Plan

Prisoners in the Post Stockade here can shorten their sentences through good behavior under the recently established merit system announced by the Judge Advocate General's section.

Provided to give automatic clemency to deserving military prisoners, the system is based on a point system applying to all prisoners confined in the stockade.

Operation of the merit system will be handled by the Confinement Officer.

Each prisoner will be graded on his daily conduct and work as follows:

1. Good conduct and work earns one merit per day.
2. Poor conduct and work earns demerits, based on the offense committed.
3. Prisoners may earn additional merits by excellent performance of certain extra duties.
4. As acting NCO's or parolees, prisoners may be given one additional merit per week at the discretion of the Confinement officer.

At the time a prisoner has earned enough points to shorten his term of confinement, his commanding officer will be notified and the necessary courts-martial orders will be published suspending or remitting the remaining portion of his sentence.

In no event will a prisoner be confined for a longer period than his original sentence.

To Ft. Mason



LT. COL. T. W. HOVER left here this week to accept a new assignment as Intelligence and Security Officer at the POE in Fort Mason. The Colonel has been G-2 here for the past five months. Claiming El Paso, Texas, as home, Col. Hoover entered the Army as an EM twenty-six years ago and has held every rank except M/Sgt. in rising to his present position. He was with the 3rd Cavalry in World War II and served with the occupation forces in Germany after the war. He was at Camp Polk, Va., where he organized the 510 Heavy Tank Battalion just prior to his assignment here. (Signal Photo).

Two Roberts Officers Rated Tops In Class

Two Camp Roberts officers, 2nd Lt. Lawrence W. Jordan and 2nd Lt. James A. McHenry won top honors in the Associate Armored Company Officer Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky, by graduating first and second respectively in their class.

According to a letter received here this week from Col. Thomas D. Roberts, Assistant Commandant of the Course, "This is a distinct accomplishment and reflects great credit on the two officers. Lt. McHenry is presently with Company C, 129th AOMB and Lt. Jordan with A Company, 77th AIB.

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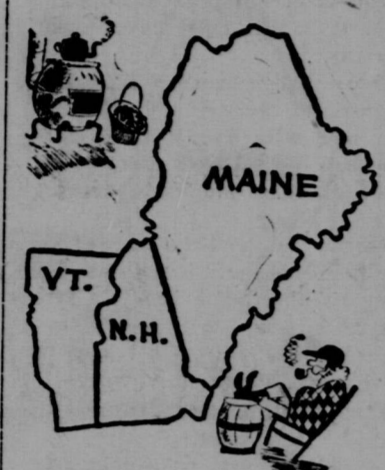
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Here's How You Can!

Practice Democracy In 1952 Your Vote Is Freedom's Key

This voting information applies to Armed Forces personnel, dependents residing with Armed Forces personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with the Armed Forces of the United States beyond the continental limits of the United States, unless otherwise specified. These persons include civilians employed by the Department of the Army, Navy, Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard; personnel of the American Red Cross and USO.

MAINE
 (The Pine Tree State)
QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING
 1. Must be at least 21 years of age not later than day of election.
 2. Must be a U. S. Citizen having resided in the State of Maine for a period of six months and in the municipality or county for three months.
 3. Must be able to read and write the English language.



RESTRICTIONS
 Registration is permanent unless a person has changed his name or has changed his residence. Does not apply to Armed Forces personnel.
 Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel" and "certain civilians" may vote in any election without applying for registration in advance of an election.
OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING
 Armed Forces personnel may obtain absentee ballots for use in any election by one of two methods:
 (1) Mail a complete Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the Secretary of State, State of Maine, Augusta, Me. Application must be received by the Secretary of State prior to an election.
 (2) A parent, spouse, or other adult blood relative may also request ballots on behalf of absent person.
 Ballots will be mailed to voters early as 30 days before an election. Marked ballots must be received by election officials not later than election day.

VERMONT
 (Green Mountain State)
QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING
 1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
 2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Vermont for one year prior to any election for town representatives.
 3. Must have name entered on town list.

REGISTRATION
 Voters check-list system is followed in Vermont and no other kind of registration is required.
 Before a person can vote he must have his name entered on the town check-list at his place of residence by taking the Freeman's Oath. This is usually done by the town clerk when a person reaches the age of 21. If such age is reached during absence from the state, or if oath was not previously taken, a person may have his name entered on the appropriate check-list by writing the board of selectmen at his place of Vermont residence requesting that he be sent proper documents for taking of the oath.

The oath may be subscribed to before a notary public, a commissioned officer of the Armed Forces or any other official authorized to administer oaths. When the oath has been accepted by the board of selectmen, the citizen's name will be placed on the check-list which becomes a permanent record.

OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING
 All qualified voters who are absent for any reason from the proper polling places on election days may vote by absentee ballot. Members of the Armed Forces may obtain an absentee ballot for use in any election by mailing an executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the town clerk, place of Vermont residence. Such an application must be received in the hand-writing of the applicant. It is recommended that applicants request ballots at least 30 days in advance of an election. Marked ballots must be received by election officials not later than day of election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
 (Granite State)
QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING
 1. Must be at least 21 years of age on day of election.
 2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided within a voting precinct in the State of New Hampshire for a period of six months.
 3. Must have name on town or city check-list in place of residence.
 (Check-list corresponds to voters' registration.)
REGISTRATION
 Once a voter's name has been entered on the check-list of the town, city, or ward of place of residence, permanent registration is in effect. Check-lists are maintained by the board of supervisors of each town or ward of residence.
OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING
 Absentee voting is permitted only in general elections. Voting in primary elections must be done in person at election poll.
 Members of the Armed Forces may make application for absentee ballots in general election only by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the Secretary of State, State of New Hampshire, Concord, N. H. Such application may be made at any time. State officials will mail ballots to applicants as early as Oct. 15, 1952. Marked ballots must be received by election officials not later than day of general election, Nov. 4, 1952.
 Next week Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

GIVE!

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1952 RED CROSS FUND

California Patrol Mobile Test Unit Here Next Week

The California Highway Patrol's Mobile Safety Unit, a safe driving clinic on wheels, will be here Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, according to an announcement by Captain Chester Holmberg of the Post Motor Pool.

Housed in a specially designed trailer, the unit contains several driver testing devices, safety displays and other educational materials. More than 200 persons can be tested daily.
 Mr. C. Hess, Assistant Safety Education Officer of the Highway Patrol will accompany the unit which last year visited seven major military installations and was inspected by more than 25,000 servicemen.

NO RECORD KEPT.
 Capt. J. H. LaTourette, commanding officer of the San Luis Obispo county Patrol squad said the Patrol keeps no record of drivers undergoing the tests.
 "The tests are merely for the purpose of pointing out the possible deficiencies in a person's physical and psychological makeup which, is not compensated for, could lead to accidents. It's a way for everyone to check their own supply of the physical abilities necessary for good driving."

The post Safety officer has urged that all military and civilian personnel make a special effort to visit the safety unit.
 "In uniform or out", he said, "safety is everybody's business."



HONOR GRADUATES from the 7th Quartermaster Bn. Specialist Schools are awarded diplomas and prizes in a weekend ceremony last week. Supervising the honors is Schools Commandant, Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty (far left); top man in the Radio Operator Schools was Pvt. Aubrey Scrape (center); top man in the Field Wireman School was Pvt. Jack Dunbar (right). Scrape was awarded a pen and pencil set and Dunbar received a cigarette lighter. (Shannon Photo.)

Auto Mechanics Classes On-Post

Two classes in Auto Mechanics are in progress in the Post Educational Section with meetings set for either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1900 to 2100.
 A third class is being organized for Saturday afternoon from 1300 to 1700 hours. The number of registrations will determine beginning date.

Opening exist in all classes and interested personnel are urged to call extension 132 or inquire at the Education Center, Bldg. 3044, for further information.
 Although part of each class is spent in studying theory, most of the time will be spent in practical work on engines and cars. All tools and equipment are furnished by the Education Section.

DISABLED VETS CLAIM ABILITY TO FILL JOBS

Camp Kilmer, N. J.—"No job vacancy exists that we couldn't fill, be it in this country or overseas."

So spoke one of the seriously disabled veterans stationed here. Their assignments range from administrative non-com to entertainment technician and medical aid man.

They represent part of the 1,500 "handicaps" the Army has returned to duty since 1946.
 M/Sgt. George C. Ferguson of Hamilton, Tex., supervises the medical detachment here. He wears braces on his back and right leg.
 Thrice-wounded Sgt. Phillip F. Bird of Milford, Mass., has charge of processing at the Reception Center detachment. He was wounded twice in the leg by shrapnel while serving with the 2nd Infantry Div. in Korea; he also suffered chest and abdominal wounds.

Management and arrangement of post theatres is the responsibility of SFC. James A. Ryan of Raritan township. Wounded in the leg in Korea he is able to walk again after three major operations.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Kenneth Downs enlisted in the Army at the age of 15.
 A year later he was an automatic-rifle man fighting with the 1st Cavalry Div. in Korea. His mother decided things had gone too far. She had him sent home.
 After being discharged last November Kenneth made a solemn vow to re-enlist on his 17th birthday. He kept that promise a few weeks ago.
 "I'm going to stay in the Army," said Kenneth.

Leaders' Course Ends Outstanding Year of Activity

The 7th Armored Division Leaders' Course was officially activated on 26 February under the direction of Commandant, Major James R. Pendergrast. Since that time a total of 1226 students have been graduated.
 Although a bulk of the candidates entered the school from training companies here, men have been enrolled from as far away as Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and Japan.
 Of the 894 Camp Roberts graduates, 411 have gone on to attend the Officers' Candidate School. No Leaders' Course graduates have failed to complete OCS.

A majority of those graduates who did not attend OCS are now serving as cademen in training companies here. Some became assistant instructors at the school.
 Ninety graduates of the school are now performing duty here in the grade of Sergeant. One man is presently awaiting promotion to the grade of Master Sergeant.
 Upon graduation from the course, students may be promoted to the grade of Corporal.

Leaders' Course is open to all Enlisted Men with an Aptitude Area one score of 90 or better. Permanent personnel or trainees who possess potential leadership ability and wish to attend the 8 week course are urged to volunteer.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:
 2nd Lt. James and Mrs. Ann Rockwell, 6 March, 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Sgt. Jesse and Mrs. Erna Horn, 6 March, 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

BOYS TO:
 2nd Lt. Julian and Mrs. Ida-belle Sleeper, 8 March, 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Capt. William and Mrs. Harriet Gleib, 8 March, 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

Pointed Pearls

People who retain their enthusiasm and healthy curiosity retain their youth.

Educational Class Schedule

Subject	Day and Hour	Bldg. No.
Basic Ed., Arith., Reading	Wed.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3045 Upstairs
Inter Ed., Arith., Reading	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3045 Dnstairs
HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS		
Bookkeeping, Business Law	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3046 Dnstairs
Typing	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3041 Upstairs
Auto Mechanics	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3027
English-History	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3048 Upstairs
Mathematics	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3046 Dnstairs
Typing	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3041 Upstairs
Auto Mechanics	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3027
COLLEGE SUBJECTS		
Psychology 1b	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2200	3046 Upstairs
Music Appreciation	Mon. 1900-2200	Paso Robles High School

Registrations open for these additional classes:
 Auto Mechanics Sat. 1900-1700
 Spoken Russian Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100
 On Duty Typing Monday Thur Friday 0900-1000
 Advanced 1000-1100
 Beginning 1000-1100
 *DF's authorizing attendance are necessary to join this class.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

Inductees who wish to enlist in the regular Army must have at least 18 months of service in order to be considered as having "prior service." Certain Army enlistment programs from time to time stipulate "prior service" as one of its requirements.

Four branches of the Military Pay Division will be the first to move from the Army Finance Center, St. Louis, Mo., to the new quarters in Indianapolis, Ind. The branches represent a quarter of the center's total strength. The movement is expected to begin in April.

The following bills of interest to Servicemen recently were introduced in Congress.

1. A bill to provide for free postage for members of the Armed Forces who are hospitalized outside the continental limits of the U. S. as a result of service in Korea.

2. A bill to amend the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 to provide equitable and pro rata distribution of temporary promotions between qualified officers of regular and Reserve components of the Army serving on active duty.

3. A bill to amend the War Claims Act of 1948, as amended, to provide compensation for unpaid compulsory labor and inhuman treatment of prisoners of war and for other violations of the Geneva Convention respecting prisoners of war.

Immediate construction of a second land-based prototype of an atomic power plant for submarines has been authorized by the Atomic Energy Commission. The prototype will be used in the final development of a reactor for propulsion of a submarine. It will be built at West Minton, N. Y., by General Electric Co.

Pavement tests to determine the effect of jet aircraft fuel spillage on experimental rubberized runway sections are being conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers at Hunter AFB, Ga., the Department of Defense has announced. Tests are being carried out at the request of the Air Force to determine if rubberized pavement will be more resistant to the disintegrating effect of jet fuels.

The Defense Department has retained that all Services will re-

Canada and U. S. United In Mutual Defense Efforts

(Editor's note: This is the last of two articles dealing with Canada adapted from Armed Forces Talk No. 395).

The Honorable Brooke Claxton, Canada's minister of national defense, said recently that Canada's "first objective has been what is referred to in the North Atlantic Treaty as 'self help'—the territorial defense of Canada, and in co-operation with the United States, the defense of the North American region."

One important project at present is the standardization of weapons and armaments both nations have undertaken. Each country makes items for which it has better facilities and supplies both countries. This plan enabled Canada to dispatch her British-type munitions to NATO troops, who needed the supplies badly in Europe.

Other projects include: exchange of officers for training, agreement that each country shall have equal call on strategic materials of both, and co-ordination of scientific research.

The USAF has announced that a defense radar screen around the U. S. is nearly complete. It is no secret that the radar "fence" of Canada is co-ordinated with ours to give maximum protection to both countries.

In August, 1950, Canada recruited a special force of 10,000 men. Trained in Canada and at Ft. Lewis, Wash., these men recently were cited for their heroic action with UN forces in Korea.

Canada's strategic position in the defense of North America is further emphasized by the abundant mineral and natural resources found in her vast expanses. Canada ranks second in world production of uranium. Her atomic energy experimental work is closely related to U. S. development.

Besides giving Canada an adequate defense, new growth in production has developed for its people one of the highest standards of living in the world.

"A" Day

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 lunch in the Leaders' Course Dining Rooms, and many families and friends of the students were joined in the neat, attractive halls for a delicious dinner of baked Virginia ham with all the trimmings.

The afternoon was given to Open House, and in the evening more than 300 students, cadre, and guests climaxed the day's celebration by attending the dance-party at the American Legion Hall in Paso Robles.

Music for the review and exercises was provided by CWO Robert L. Horton and the 7th Armored Division Band while dance music was provided by a combo from the band.

Those Who Can Should and What When and Where

(Beginning this week AFPS presents the first in a series of articles outlining pertinent voting data for Armed Forces personnel. The series will continue until every state and territory has been covered. Watch for your home state).

Have you ever stopped to think of the importance of your vote in this year's general elections?

As an eligible voter you will elect a president and vice-president of the United States. You also will nominate and elect senators and representatives to the United States Congress. In most states other important officers, such as governor, lieutenant governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, etc., will be elected.

To help you understand better the numerous terms that are used in connection with elections, the following definitions are provided.

GENERAL ELECTION — An election in which candidates are elected to fill local, state and federal offices. Constitutional amendments or referendum questions are sometimes voted on in general elections.

REGISTRATION — The process by which a prospective voter becomes eligible to vote. In most states this consists of filling out an official registration form. In one state, the payment of a poll tax is equivalent to registering. In several other states the entering of a person's name on a "check list" constitutes registering.

ABSENTEE BALLOT — A ballot used by a voter who is absent from his voting precinct on election day and therefore unable to vote in person. In most states the ballot is obtained upon the written request of the voter. In others it may be obtained for him by an agent (spouse, parents, etc.). In three states the ballot must be obtained by the prospective voter in person.

QUALIFIED VOTER — A person who has complied with all the laws entitling him to vote and has also become registered, if such registration is required.

REFERENDUM — A question upon which persons vote. As in everything else connected with voting, instructions for marking the ballot vary from state to state. However, most instructions will include the following information:

1. Official to whom the ballot is to be returned.
2. Person who may take oath or other form of attestation of voter.
3. Whether ballot is to be marked by pen, pencil, or in some other way.
4. Latest date that marked ballots will be accepted.
5. Procedure for executing registration information on ballot, when registration is accomplished simultaneously with voting.



PVT. JAMES E. BEVER PVT. THOMAS J. WOODROOF

Sharpshooter's Corner

(Ed. Note: These figures pertain to record firing on the known distance ranges only.)
HATS OFF TO THE:

B Company of 30th AIB.
 10% qualified as Expert.
 30.7% qualified as Sharpshooters.
 58.3% qualified as Marksmen.
 .9% Unqualified.
 Sharing equal honors for high man of the week are: Pvt. James E. Bever, C Company, 30th AIB and Pvt. Thomas J. Woodroof, A Battery, 434th AFAB.
 Score: 194 out of 210.
 Qualification, Expert.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
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SMILE OF CHAMPIONS—The champion 7th Armored Division Artillery basketball team poses behind the trophy emblematic of the Sixth Army Championship. The champs are: (1st row, left to right) Bob Seymour, Coach Lou Joseph, Col. Daniel P. Norman, commander

SIXTH ARMY CHAMPS

Division Artillery: Lt. Dan Hurley, Divarty A&R officer; Ralph Carr, Bob Arthur. (2nd row, left to right) Ken Curtis, Jim Walsh, Will Mackey, Perry McClenon, Ken Price and Dave Caldwell. (Signal Photo).

Divarty Dumps Lewis' Rockets Win Sixth Army Basketball Crown

By BOB LEITNER (COOK CLARION)

Saturday, Camp Roberts Divarty forged into an early lead over Fort Lewis and proceeded to stretch the margin throughout each quarter of the contest to win the third and final meeting between the two teams, and the Sixth Army Basketball Championship, 74 to 65.

Ken Curtis and Dave Caldwell were red-hot as they led Divarty in their most convincing victory in tournament play that left no doubt as to which team deserved the championship.

Equalling the tournament's single-game scoring mark this year, Curtis singled the hoop for 27 points, while Caldwell was not exactly cold in compiling a 19-point total.

The "Robert's Jim Wilson, former Harlem Globetrotter, led his team with 21 points and sewed up individual honors for the entire tourney with an average of 19.9 points per game in five contests.

Divarty's Lou Joseph took second honors with a 16.8 average in four contests, and nother Lewis man, Bob Harrell was right be-

hind with a 16.4 average in five games. Fort Lawton's Dick Dewees actually had a 25.0 average, but only played in two games.

Following the tournament, coaches and sportswriters held a poll to determine the players they thought were most outstanding in the tournament. Following are the results:

Most valuable player: John Wilson, Fort Lewis.

First Team: Dick Dewees, Fort Lawton, forward; Bob Harrell, Fort Lewis forward

John Wilson, Fort Lewis, center; Scott Steagal, 6100 ASU, guard; Lou Joseph, Divarty, guard

Second Team: Ed Jones, Fort Lewis, forward; Nathan Done, Fort Lewis, forward

Carter Williams, 6100 ASU, center; Ed Hale, 6100 ASU, guard; Bob Seymour, Divarty, guard

Divarty Champs In All-Western Service Tourney

The king of Sixth Army area basketball, 7th Armored Division Artillery, will be out to extend his rule over the dart and dribble sport during the next four weeks. First, he will tour down south and put some upstart service teams in their place as he enters the second annual All-Western Service Basketball Tournament in San Diego from the 17 to the 22 of March.

Then King Divarty heads East for the big one—the All-Army championships—to be held this year at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, from April 7 to 13. Each of the six 21 area champs will be there, plus the kinnings of each of the overseas commands. The end of that road might possibly lead to the Olympic basketball trials.

In the San Diego go-round, the 11th Naval District will be acting as host

Rockets Knotted Playoffs in Second Contest

The Fort Lewis Rockets put another final period comeback to good use Friday when they upset Camp Roberts Divarty, 60 to 57, to extend the finals of the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament to the limit.

Switching tactics and using many outside and corner plays instead of their regular pivot position plays, Fort Lewis crossed up Divarty to rain a quick 12-12 first quarter lead that was stretched to eight points at the half.

But Divarty was not to be fooled for long as they came back after the intermission with changes of their own, sending their guards forward. Guard Lou Joseph mashed through for ten points in the third period while Fort Lewis guards concentrated on high scorers Ken Curtis and Jim Walsh.

Divarty collected 26 points in the big period, grabbing a 59-54 edge and looking forward to their ending the tourney in the next ten minutes. But here Camp Roberts grew completely cold. Only one player broke the scoring ice in the entire final period—big Jim Walsh, who tanked eight points—and Fort Lewis once again pulled out of the fire.

Teamwork was stressed to the utmost for both teams in the crucial contest, and was shown by the widely spread scoring statistics. Leading the winners was Nathan Done with 19 counters, closely followed by Bob Harrell with 18, and John Wilson with 15.

For Divarty Lou Joseph's 18 points was high, Jim Walsh's 16 was second, and Ken Curtis, with 14, was next.

The Fort Lewis victory evened the records of both teams with one defeat apiece, and another playoff game had to be scheduled.

Stewarts Red Hot!

AAU Champs Defenestrate Raider's Chances For National Hoop Rating

Whatever hopes and dreams the Raiders of Camp Roberts had for victory and fame in the civilian basketball world were firmly and convincingly vetoed last Sunday night by one of the best basketball squads in the nation. The Stewart Chevroleters showed the home town folks, in the feature tilt of the four game PAA quarter-finals, why they were a good bet to represent the Pacific Coast AAU in the nationals at Denver as they romped easily to a 81-45 massacre of the soldier forces.

Chief among the executioners was big Don Hendrickson, the high bounding, accurate shooting and hard playing center of the Chevies. The big boy was outnumbered at times, battling the rebounding talents of Le Faulkner, Carter Williams, Jim Walsh and Hersh Peterson, but never outfought and therein lies part of the story of the utter rout of the Raiders.

The other part was the amazing and disappointing lack of accuracy on the part of tested and trusted Raider scorers. Such point gatherers as Scottie Steagall, Frank Kuzara, Ed Hale and Williams were unable to put the ball through the hoop consistently enough, although the opportunity for shots was not lacking.

The Chevies started fast, like the automobile they are named for, as George Walker, Hendrickson and Joe Greenbach rang the bell for a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes. Steagall broke the ice for Roberts with a jump shot that clicked and for a few minutes the Raiders battled Stewart on even terms. Kuzara tanked a foul shot to bring the count to 11-8, Stewart; and then the roof fell in. Walker, Hendrickson, Walker again and Bob Payne all counted without a Roberts return to bring the tally to 17-8 and from there on in,

Olympic Openings For Post Athletes

The year of 1952—as already evidenced in the Winter Games recently concluded in Oslo, Norway, is an Olympic year. Track and Field men are busily preparing for the rapidly approaching Olympic Trials which will determine the representatives of the Stars and Stripes in the summer events to be held in Helsinki, Finland. All military personnel of this post who desire to compete in the Trials are urged to contact Special Service Athletic Officer, 1st Lt. Jack Jones, as soon as possible.

All candidates, whatever their specialty may be, will be given full opportunity to show their wares and if worthy of entry into the Trials, they will receive the best coaching and training facilities available. The regional meets are scheduled to be held in May, so there is no time to waste in getting in contact with Special Services.

Next Number-Seven!

Roberts Ring Raiders Rip Airmen For Sixth Straight

Coach Pat Nappi's rampaging crew of leather slingers continued on their unbeaten path as they severely spanked Edwards Air Force Base, six bouts to none, at the latter's gym last Thursday. This marks the sixth straight team victory for the Roberts ringmen and was perhaps the most convincing one to date.

Three of the Air Force men couldn't make it to the first bell as Norm Walker, Carlton Leek and Walt Smith all won by first round knockouts. The capacity crowd saw little Smith, the 112 pound scrapper, make an auspicious debut for the post team with a thunderous attack. Before they had settled back in their seats, "Little Dynamite" Walker had them roaring again as his opponent wilted before Walker's blazing fists.

"Big Dynamite" Len Walker followed and was far ahead on points in the second round when the bout was stopped because of cut eyes endangering both men. Walker was given the decision because of his huge lead. Willy Porter then clinched the team victory with a three round decision victory and left Leek and lightweight Charly Hair to finish the mopping up. Hair also won on a three round decision.

There was bitter with the sweet, however. Due to the cuts suffered by Len Walker and a couple of other minor injuries, the squad was forced to postpone their bout with San Jose State, scheduled for this evening at San Jose. The match, with one of the toughest collegiate aggregations in the West, will be moved up to April 14. That date had originally been planned to bring State here, but the match will be held there and the Spartan sluggers will not perform in the Sports Arena, unless plans are changed further.

The next team performance will be on March 20 when Edwards AFB journeys here to see if it can eradicate this blot on its record. Should make for a good evening of fighting.

Reserve Command Paddle Pushers Cop Post Tourney

The 1952 Inter-regimental Table Tennis Tournament has come to a close, and while the final results are still incomplete, one point has been settled beyond dispute—that the Reserve Command paddle men are post champions and garner the 150 points towards the Camp Commanders Athletic Trophy that goes with the title.

The five men RC club of Pvt. John Wall, Co. D-77th AIB; Modris Novickis and Francis Sutherland, both of Co. A-95th HTB; Pheh Tryheubenkox, Co. C-95th; and Clyde Henderson, Co. C-77th, racked up a 12 and 1 record (at last report) to clinch the title by at least two points.

Badly outdistanced in second place was 6100 ASU's team with a record of 9-4, and one match still to play. The ASU team of Sgt. James Settles, Cpl. Charles Tanioka, Sgt. Robert Byers, Sgt. James Scalla, SPC Bernard LaPorte and Cpl. James Smiles started strongly but ran into some stormy weather in the last half of the first round. They tried valiantly to make up lost ground in the second half of the race, but RC was red-hot and wouldn't come back. The rest of the field, in the order they finished, were: 7th QM Bn., CCB, CCA, Divarty, Div Trains and Div. Faculty.

Each team received 50 points in the Trophy race for entering the tourney. The first place club, RC, was awarded 100 additional points for winning; the second placers got 75, third received 50 and fourth place was worth 25. Current standings in the Cup Race will be printed in the near future.



SPORTS PARADE

Like an elevator, basketball—Camp Roberts brand—had its ups and downs last week. When it was up, it was way up—as the Division Artillery regimental quintet trounced the rugged Ft. Lewis Rockets to bring the Sixth Army crown to rest in the home of the "Lucky Seventh."

The resultant thud was heard all over Kezar Pavilion, site of the battle—and the blow-up balloon of hope punctured with a hiss of finality. There are no two ways about—"they just beat us—and beat us bad! Rosy dreams of the upset of the cage year went aglimmering as the host of Stewart marksmen peppered the basket with unerring aim while Raiders shooters found—to their dismay—that "the lid was on the hoop."

Nothing—and Coach Lou Joseph

A&R Sounding Call For Batmen

The clarion note for Spring—"all out for baseball!"—has been sounded in Camp Roberts. Regimental A&R officers are requesting that all military personnel with previous diamond experience, or with the desire to participate in the sport, contact them as soon as possible.

Baseball will be conducted on a regimental basis on the post this year and inter-command games are in the process of being scheduled. One of the first scrimmages on the books will find a pick-up team, under the guidance of Don Masterson, St. Louis Brown farmhand, going down to San Luis Obispo to give the Cal Poly team an informal workout later this week.

Arrangements to use the Paso Robles High School field for practice sessions are being mulled over. Latest development in that detail will be revealed as soon as they occur.

SHORT JABS HERE AND THERE: Like the way the fans in the Bay City backed our club, Stewart men be the hotshots, but folks still go for the underdog.

Regimental Boxing Drawing Troop Support

Novice and aspiring leather tossers are skipping rope and wearing the punching bags—heavy and light—with renewed vigor as the kickoff date for the 1952 Inter-Regimental Boxing Tournament comes closer and closer. With only a little over a week to go before the bell sounds for the first round of the first fight, reports filtering in from regimental A & R departments show plenty of confidence and "fight talk."

Reserve Command threatens to walk away with the boxing title as it did with the table tennis crown. Divarty—runners-up in the post basketball tourney, but subsequent All-Sixth Army area champions—flaunts its boast of "Regiment of Champions" and

vows to add the boxing title to their list of conquests. Mutttered, but not subdued, statements have been heard from other quarters, too, and it would be no great surprise to find this fistie extravaganza turning into one of the best wholesale series of boxing matches this camp has ever seen.

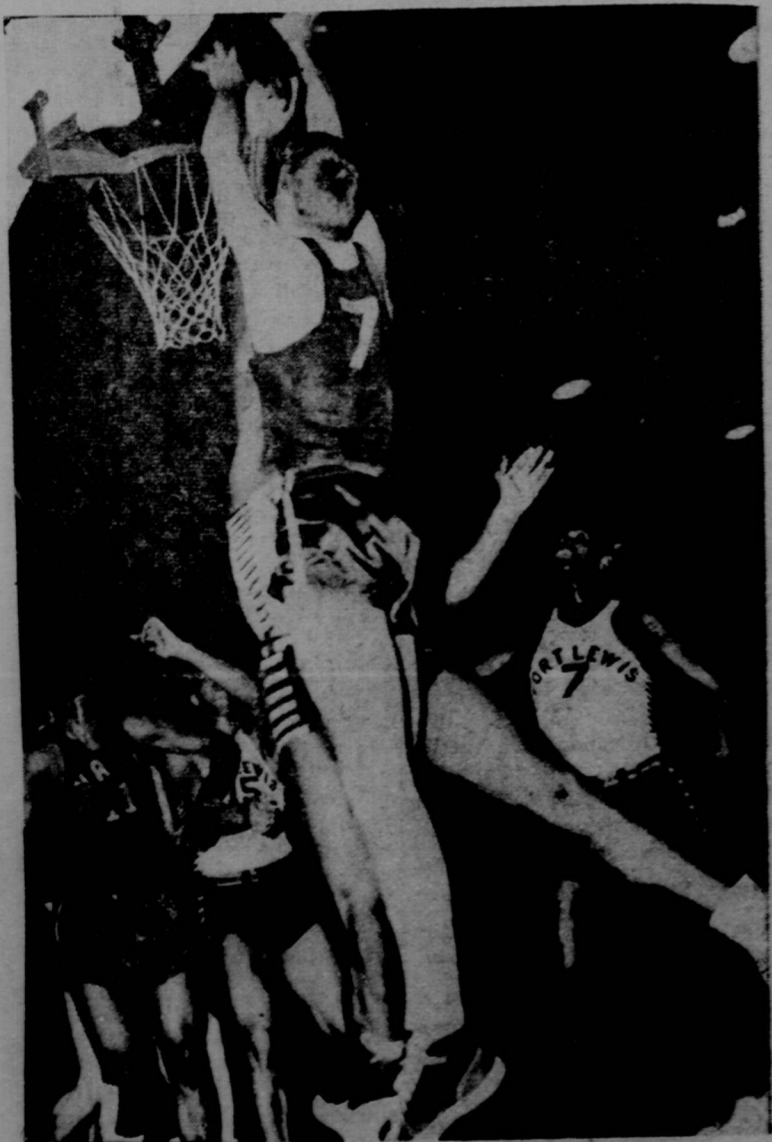
Most of the commands are holding their aces up their sleeves, but RC is holding three kings and want to show the table that it's not bluffing. The big guns of the RC club are Luther McGuire, heavyweight; Irvin Rump, lightweight; and Cliff Robertson, promising looking Senor Welterweight.

Sgt. Johnny Hanson—"Big John" of the post boxing team—admits his club is a little sparse

in a few of the weight divisions, but stoutly maintains that Divarty will be trading punches with the best of them—including RC—when the time comes.

Div Trains got a bad break when quite a few of their more promising sluggers received shipment orders, but it isn't knuckling under to the others. Trains is sure that the entire regiment is solidly behind the team and that it will field a strong club in all the divisions.

The other commands are still behind an "Iron Curtain" of secrecy, but they will be in there punching when they have to be. Right now, all signs point to a hot and interesting tournament and a battle royal for those important Commanders Cup points.



PRICE GOING UP—That's not an OPA report, just Ken Price of Divarty's Sixth Army champs going up and over an opposing Ft. Lewis guard in the finals. Price netted this one to add to Divarty's game winning total of 74 points. Interested observers Dave Caldwell (11), Divarty forward; Bob Harrell (15), Ft. Lewis center, and player-coach John Wilson (7), Ft. Lewis scoring ace. (Signal Photo).



IS IT THE BALLET? No, it's just a battle royal for rebounds in the 6100 ASU-Ft. Lewis game at Camp Cooke during the recently concluded Sixth Army Tournament. A) Danielson (13) of 6100 fights two Lewismen for the ball and the result is an interesting study of hands. Oh yes—Lewis won! (Signal Photo).

FOUR

Big Plans For Paddy Day Fete At Service Club

You'll be singing, "Wearin' O' the Green" when Tuesday evening, 18 March rolls around. Yes indeed, a gay and festive St. Patrick's Day celebration will take place at Service Club No. 2. Due to the fact that the club is closed on Mondays, the Irish festivities have been scheduled for the following evening.

The party which began at 2000 hours promises to be an evening of fun and entertainment. The club will be decorated in an Irish motif and such games as Straightening Erin, Paddy's Golf and Shamrock Tossing will open the evening's program.

Following these activities and games refreshments will be served. At 2100 hours a variety show will be presented. Irish musical selections, dances and comedy skits will be included in the program. All enlisted men and their wives, families and friends are invited to attend.

Operation Bikini!

The twenty-five lovely show girls that make up the cast of the Layne Marlin show are due to arrive here Saturday afternoon with their two male escorts.

With no definite plans for the evening for the 25 lovely lovelies, CCB came to the rescue by arranging for a cadre dance for the whole command in the Rec Hall in which they will be guests of honor.

They will have dinner in the 94 AIB soon after their arrival through the courtesy of the Battalion Commander, Major Clifford W. Ralph.

Sunday morning breakfast will be served in the Area after which the bathing beauties will be invited to participate in one of the field problems appropriately named "Operation Bikini" in their honor.

San Miguel USO

- Thursday, March 13—CLUB CONTESTS NIGHT
Pool—Pink Pong—Shuffle Board 7:30
- Friday, March 14—SMALL GAMES NIGHT
Coffee and Cake 9:30
- Saturday, March 15—SNACK BAR OPENS
FEATURING MOVIE 8:00
Dancing in the Park
Mark Stevens—Betsy Drake
- Sunday, March 16—After church coffee 11:00AM
Letter Writing Facilities 11:00
Snack Bar Opens 1:00
Simorghood Supper 5:00
Sponsored by Daughters
Golden West
Group Singing
FEATURING MOVIE PRO-GRAM 6:00
"Francis"
Donald O'Connor
Patricia Medina
- Monday, March 17—"BORN TO BE A SINGER" NIGHT
Classic—Popular—Blues 7:30
- Tuesday, March 18—CARD GAME NIGHT
Pinochle—Canasta—Poker 7:30
Snack Bar Social
- Wednesday, March 19—VOICE RECORDS NIGHT 7:30
Send a voice letter to the home folks.

Looks At Books

Calling all fishermen. Here are some books which will help you increase your catch.

If you need information on spinning tackle and how to use it most effectively read "SPINNING TACKLES AND TACKLES" by George V. Thommen. It explains the types of reels, rods, lures, and lines and tells how to set up the tackle and describes the methods of casting and retrieving.

If you are a salt water fishing enthusiast you will enjoy "SALT WATER FISHING TACKLE" by Harlan Major who explains the development and use of modern fishing tackle. The methods of fishing such as surf fishing, fishing at anchor, the fishing barge, are described. If you have ever wanted to make a fishing rod, here's your chance. Here is advice as to your choice of wood, forming the rod, mounting, wrapping and varnishing as well as much additional information. Suggestions are given on how to make small tackle. There are also suggestions as to how to keep the catch fresh and how to prepare fish for mounting.

"FISHING FOR BASS, MUSKELONGE, PIKE AND PAN FISHES" edited by Ray Schrenkisen contains much useful information for lake fishermen.

Is there a fisherman who doesn't enjoy stories of his favorite sport? "ANGLEERS ALL" by John Tainter Foote tells the story of George Boldwin Potter, whose obsession with the dry fly clashes so constantly and so hilariously with his wife's mania for antiques as well as many other stories.

For fact or fiction in fishing, visit your libraries.

Doctors Draft Slows

The drafting of doctors originally scheduled for August and September has been postponed again according to word from Washington.

The 483 doctors affected will be deferred until May this time, because enough medical registrants are accepting reserve commissions to fill the existing vacancies.

SHOW BIZ

Skinflint?—



Starlets in Hollywood are now being literally poured into their gowns. Give a Hollywood dress designer a set of curves such as U-I's Noreen Michaels possesses and they'll glue the creation right to her. The evolution of glued-on raiment began with the zipper, which eliminated bulky buttons, seams, and other distractions from the long-sweeping curve. Marlene Dietrich wasn't content with zippers. She was actually sewed into her dresses. But every time she undressed it required four seamstresses to sew her back in again. Once more the glamour creators racked their brains. This time they discovered liquid plastic skin adhesive. The substance is poured over the starlet and the design is painted over the substance. Dress designers believe this is the pinnacle of skin-tight perfection.

Grossed—
Ten biggest money-making pictures of '51 were: "David and Bathsheba," \$7,000,000; "Show Boat," \$5,200,000; "An American in Paris," \$4,500,000; "Great Caruso," \$4,500,000; "Streetcar Named Desire," \$4,250,000; "Born Yesterday," \$4,150,000; "That's My Boy," \$3,800,000; "A Place in the Sun," \$3,500,000; "At War With the Army," \$3,350,000, and "Father's Little Dividend," \$3,100,000. (All time top money-makers was "Gone With the Wind," \$26,000,000.)

This 'N That—
Betty Hutton flew to Korea to entertain troops... Errol Flynn's new contract calls for \$240,000 for one picture a year—for the next 14 years... Ernest Hemingway's classic short-story, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," is being filmed by Darryl F. Zanuck... Americans are listening to more music than ever before. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in 1951 collected fees for its song-writing members to the tune of \$14,000,000—highest in history!

Rita Returns



DOING A TORRID dance number before the cameras, lovely Rita Hayworth seems to express her joy in returning to the Hollywood sound stages after an absence of three years. In her new film, the turbulent dance routine takes place in a Trinidad night club.

Discussion Group to Meet in Paso USO

An organized Discussion Group will hold its first meeting in the Paso Robles USO this coming Sunday, 16 March, according to an announcement by Director, Milton Kulick.

Sponsored by the USO Club, the discussion group will exchange information on constructive topics chosen by the participants. Leader of the group will be Sgt. Marvin L. Seaman, Divarty educational specialist.

Weather permitting, the group will meet around the fireplace, and many hours of illuminating discussion is promised for all who attend.

Big Layne Marlin "Girly" Show Will Play Post-Sunday

A host of fetching feminine pulchritude will grace the stages of Theatre No. 1 next Sunday night when Layne Marlin and his bevy of beautiful bathing beauties present a fashion-variety show. Two performances have been scheduled to accommodate the contemplated throngs.

Advance programs give promise of an action packed evening of fast paced entertainment. To add a local touch, the regularly scheduled Camp Roberts Talent competition will be worked in between acts as a part of the show.

Layne Marlin, himself a top-notch Hollywood make-up artist, has taken his troupe to military installations throughout the area and consistently played to packed houses.

Highlight of the evening will be a contest to pick one of the lovelies for the title of Miss Camp Roberts. The lucky lady will represent Roberts in a later Miss Armed Forces judging.

Promised to be on hand for the occasion is the gal who claims the title "California's Most Beautiful Cover Girl," none other than Miss Mary Marlin, sister of MC Layne Marlin.

The show is being presented under the auspices of Post Special Services and admission is free to post personnel and their dependents. Curtain time for the two performances will be 1730 and 1930.

Miss Camp Roberts will be selected by audience applause.



Bedford, Pa.—Daniel Byers, who has been a barber here for 69 years, is still charging his original haircut price: 10 cents.

Decatur, Neb.—In 1950 a new bridge was constructed at a cost of \$1,970,000. However, residents are still puzzled by the problem of restoring the meandering Missouri River to its original course under the bridge. Presently the bridge spans nothing but dry land.

Director On Vacation
Miss Betty Blaine, Director of Service Club No. 2 is presently on a three week vacation at her home in Boise, Idaho. During her leave she plans to visit Sun Valley.

In her absence, Miss Catherine McDonold, Assistant Club Director will be Acting Director.

Service Club No. 1
Thursday 13 March—2000 Hrs.—Fire-side Party
Friday 14 March—2000 Hrs.—Movie Night
Saturday 15 March—1400 Hrs.—Chess Tournament
2000 Hrs.—Show Time
2000 Hrs.—A St. Patrick's Party
Sunday 16 March—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour
1200 Hrs.—Quiz
San Miguel Mission
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—A Shamrock Party
Monday 17 March—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
1930 Hrs.—Bridge Lessons
2000 Hrs.—Game Night
2000 Hrs.—A Shamrock Party
Tuesday 18 March—1900 Hrs.—Flourishing Painting
2000 Hrs.—Quiz Show
Wednesday 19 March—200 Hrs.—Tournament Night
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class

Service Club No. 2
Thursday 13 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts
1900 Hrs.—Skating Party ("Paso Robles")
2000 Hrs.—Amateur Night
Friday 14 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts
1900 Hrs.—Tri-outs for Pool and Ping-Pong Tournaments
Saturday 15 March—1900 Hrs.—Free Movie
Sunday 16 March—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour
2000 Hrs.—Game and Card Night
2000 Hrs.—Canasta, Charades and Checcers)
Monday 17 March—1900 Hrs.—Jam Session
1930 Hrs.—Dance Class
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
2000 Hrs.—St. Patrick's Day Party
Tuesday 18 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts
1900 Hrs.—Quiz Night
Wednesday 19 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Dingo

Did You Know?
Two quadruplet births recently have occurred in the United States. Quadruplets occur once in 670,000 births.

John Adams, second President of the United States, was a teacher in the first schoolhouse in Worcester, Mass., from 1755 to 1758.



MUSICALE CONTINENTALE with production numbers featuring the music and dance of many lands scored a booming hit in Theatre No. 1 on Saturday night. The third appearance here of the Hart Osborne show drew top acclaim from a packed house of uniformed critics. Featured names in the cast were Prince Parkhurst, Frances Osborn, Jeanne McKelvey, Virginia Hale, Doris Allen, and Singer Richard Wheeler. Lovely dancers recalled the exotic splendor of romantic Hawaii (top photo) while after a quick costume change (lower photo) we relive the intriguing fascination of the mysterious orient in dance and song. (Signal Photo.)

Hart Osborne Troupe Presented Global Trips In Song And Dance

Theatre One was filled and running over last Saturday, 8 March when the house lights dimmed at 7:30 p. m. for the Hart Osborne show.

Produced by Hart and Francis Osborn, the show will end the evening with song, dance and comedy and sometimes the lighting fast costume changes made by several of the talented performers.

To the pulsating beat of a Latin rhythm, with whirling skirts and snapping fingers, Frances Osborn and Jeanne McKelvey danced the "Spanish Double."

Prince Parkhurst, who had only two weeks before lost a son in Korea, proved that he was not only a prince but a King of the 33 Keys as he played the piano for the entire show.

Comedienne Alyce Lanham filled the show with patter and comedy, and vocalizing on the program was the lovely Virginia Hale and blonde Doris Allen, and the sensational male singer, Richard Wheeler.

Other individual numbers were performed by talented Marjorie Miller, Mona Estley, Diane Tinsley, Diane Torrance, Dona Cook, and Sonya Goodwin.

As the curtain closed on the last number 1300 (wish the show wasn't over yet) people walked up the aisle saying it was a "great" and hoping Hart Osborn and his talented cast would soon make a return visit.

The Local Cinema
Theaters No. 1 and 3
Thursday 13 March—THE PRIDE OF ST. LEIS
Dan Dailey-Joanne Dru
Friday 14 March—UP IN ARMS
(Re-release)
Technicolor
Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore and Dana Andrews
Saturday 15 March—RODGE
Cinecolor
June Night-John Archer
Sunday 16 March—WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
Susan Hayward-Thelma Ritter and Rory Calhoun
Tuesday 18 March—THE PRIDE OF ST. LEIS
Dan Dailey-Joanne Dru
Wednesday 19 March—UP IN ARMS
Joseph Calleia

Theater No. 2
Thursday 13 March—FIVE FINGERS
James Mason-Danielle Parrieux
Friday 14 March—RODGE
Cinecolor
Brian Donley-Forest Tucker and Claire Trevor
Saturday 15 March—FLESH AND FURY
Tony Curtis-Jan Sterling
Sunday 16 March—THE PRIDE OF ST. LEIS
Dan Dailey-Joanne Dru
Monday 17 March—UP IN ARMS
Technicolor
Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore and Dana Andrews
Tuesday 18 March—RODGE
Cinecolor
June Night-John Archer
Wednesday 19 March—WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
Technicolor
Susan Hayward-Thelma Ritter and Rory Calhoun

Theater No. 4
Thursday 13 March—WAC
Wild Bill Elliott-Pamela Blake
Friday 14 March—FIVE FINGERS
James Mason-Danielle Parrieux
Saturday 15 March—RODGE
Cinecolor
Brian Donley-Forest Tucker and Claire Trevor
Sunday 16 March—FLESH AND FURY
Tony Curtis-Jan Sterling
Tuesday 18 March—THE PRIDE OF ST. LEIS
Dan Dailey-Joanne Dru
Wednesday 19 March—UP IN ARMS
Technicolor
(Re-release)
Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore and Dana Andrews

Service Club No. 1 Director Accepts Hawaiian Position

The Director of Service Club No. 1, Miss Ann Gibson left here this week to accept a new assignment at Fort Shafter in Hawaii. She returned to her home in Springfield, Missouri, for a short vacation before flying to Honolulu.

Miss Gibson has served here for the past year and a half first as Assistant Director of the Club and later as Director.

In a statement to PARADE, Miss Jenette Pinckney, Post Service Club Director commended Miss Gibson for her fine work here and said "She will be greatly missed by her many friends and associates."

In her place, Miss Marjorie Herzog of Fort Worden in Washington has been assigned to the Club as Assistant Director. She will arrive sometime this week.

NCO Club Opened In East Garrison

A new NCO Club was officially opened by Brig. General John S. Guthrie in East Garrison on Saturday evening, 8 March.

Special entertainment for the occasion was provided by Post Special Services. In the spotlight were the Talent Show winners, Herman Hawkins, Dick Conrad, Arthur Black, Earl Preston, Dan Pearson, and Joan Hill.

Sgt. Carolyn Williams, coordinator of shows for Special Services arranged the program and acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. She also sang several numbers.

Among the well-wishers on hand for the opening in addition to General Guthrie were Lt. Malcolm A. Sussel, Col. Clyde Young, Lt. Col. Charles Walker, Capt. Frank A. Gisondi, Capt. Fred J. Manning and other officers and enlisted personnel from East Garrison organizations.

New manager of the NCO Club is Sgt. George Blagrave and Sgt. Bertha Carpenter is in charge of entertainment. Club Advisor is Lt. Col. Charles Walker.



"How'd that fight you had with your wife turn out?"
"Aw, she came crawling to me on her hands and knees."
"Really? What did she say?"
"Come out from under that bed, you coward!"

Stewardman: "Sir, if you know where a thing is, is it lost?"
Lieutenant: "Certainly not."
Stewardman: "I'm sure glad of that, sir, 'cause I just dropped your shoes over the side."

Why worry because your hair falls out? Suppose it ached and you had to have it pulled out like your teeth!



And then there was the moth that ate so many overcoats it had ulsters of the stomach.

With graceful feet a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic
When she suddenly tore
For the dressing room door
You never can trust elastic.

A husband had been making the rounds New York's Eve. Returning home full of holiday spirits, he stood in a corner, arms outstretched, and said over and over, "I'm a Christmas tree, I'm



a Christmas tree, but I haven't any ornaments."
Just then his wife came in and hung one on him.

Dancing Feet!

Black Cops Talent First With Dancing Demon' Routine

Disproving the old adage that the first time was only luck, Pvt. Arthur Black from Co. D of the 33rd AEB came back to win first honors in his second triumphant appearance at the Camp Roberts Talent Shows.

The St. Louis ex-professional dancer tapped his way to success with his "Dancing Demon" act, which proved to be as popular the second week as it was the first.

For his prize Pvt. Black selected a set of Rogers Silver with serving for eight.

Climbing from last week's third place to the second place rung in the Talent ladder was the popular tenor, Pvt. Earl Preston. He sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the ever popular, "Old Man River." A wrist watch was selected by Preston for his prize.

Third place winners were the Jerry Ferronato Combo. Jerry, formerly played with the famous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, hails from St. Louis, Missouri, and is now training with Co. D of the 31st MTB. Drummer for the combo was Pvt. Edward Lucas of Co. D, 31st MTB, and pianist was Pvt. Ernest J. Kinkaid, Jr. of Btry. C, 434th AFABN.

For their selections the combo played, "Laura" and "Jumping With Symphony Sid" and for their prize they chose a split cowhide shaving kit.

Club Contest!

ATTENTION: Service Club No. 2 is seeking a new name! A contest is in progress now in which all enlisted men are invited to enter. Entry blanks may be obtained at Service Club No. 2 in the East Garrison. The contest closes Wednesday, 9 April. Announcement of the prize winning name and the winner will be made on Easter Sunday. A valuable prize will be awarded to the lucky winner.

Ad Man Gets Final Release—His Own

An advertising man to the last, Sgt. Stanley P. Skiba of Post Special Services notified PARADE this week of his major change of assignment... to civilian life.

Owner of the Skiba Advertising Syndicate in Los Angeles, Sgt. Skiba spent a greater part of his service here with you guessed it—the publicity section of SS. His primary responsibility was the handling of promotional material and advertising for entertainment and recreational activities here.

During off-duty hours Skiba also served as typing instructor for the evening I & E classes. In addition he often played Hammond Organ in the Chapel for Sunday Mass.

Mr. Skiba plans to resume his advertising business in Los Angeles.



Lucky Birthday Date For All March 29ers

If your birthday falls on 29 March, you have something to look forward to.

A whole evening at the Paso Robles USO will be dedicated just to you, according to an announcement this week by director Martin Kulick. The regular Saturday night dance will follow an anniversary motif, and birthday cake will be served by a prominent community group.

Men with birthdays falling on the last Saturday in March are urged to contact the club so definite plans for the big Birthday Ball may proceed.

Star Studded Show Here Saturday

A group of top Hollywood Stars have been promised by MGM Studios to do a show here in Theatre No. 1 at 1830 hours Saturday evening, according to Entertainment Officer, 1st Lt. John H. Pritchard.

Topping the list will be pert Debbie Reynolds who has promised to be here "If she has to walk." Other names were unannounced at press time.

This will be the fourth visit here by the sensational young MGM actress.