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THE MEDAL OF HONOR TO WILLIAM S. STEWART U.S. ARMY

HE WAS DIRECTING THE DEFENSE OF A BELEAGUERED MACHINE GUN EMPLACEMENT NEAR CHIP-YONG-NI, KOREA, WHEN AN ENEMY GRENADE LANDED IN THE POSITION. HE SHOUTED A WARNING AND THREW HIMSELF ON THE EXPLODING GRENADE. HE WAS KILLED INSTANTLY, BUT HIS SACRIFICE SAVED THE FIVE MEN WITH HIM AND ENABLED THEM TO CONTINUE FIRING.



2nd Lt. AFPS

WITH FLYING COLORS!

505th MP Battalion Rated High In Army Field Test

An impressive grading of 86.6 per cent was given the 505th Military Police Battalion for their recently concluded three-day Armed Forces Field Test at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

The test was a comprehensive examination of all phases of Military Police training covering the functions of a Combat Military Police unit in the field, including the guarding of vital installations, setting up of straggler lines, M. P. check points, motor patrols along the main supply route, riot control duty and moving in convoy on motor marches, both at night and during the day.

Joins United Press



BOB PIERRE

MR. ROBERT E. PIERRE, who for the past five months has been the assistant editor of PARADE, turned in his ulcers last Friday, and departed for the Southland. He will join the Los Angeles office of United Press. Prolific Bob was the last remaining member of the newspaper's original staff, having help launch the fledgling paper on its first flight some sixteen months ago. He was then serving as an enlisted reserve in the Troop Information and Education Section at Camp Roberts. A singer of no mean note, Bob was both a member of a popular choral group and a movie scripter before his recall to active duty. He never managed to rub off his first smear of printer's ink, and following his return to inactive duty, rejoined PARADE's staff as a civilian. Steady and easy-going, the big Angelino was one of the paper's brightest assets, and will be harder to replace than newsprint. He has asked us to say goodbye to his myriads of friends, and to thank them for the interest and understanding that made this such a pleasant and informative assignment. We selfishly predict a very bright future for the versatile young newsman, and wish him a career hypenated with bylines and ink-spattered with story-glory. Vaya Con Dios Robert!

Conducted under as closely a simulated combat situation as possible, fifty Korean combat veterans acted as aggressors and constantly harassed the troops and subjected them to heavy attacks, both ground and air. All "enemy" attacks were repulsed.

The umpires who rated the battalion consisted of twelve officers, under the direction of Lt. Col. Kenneth Carson, III Corp Provost Marshal. The umpires were assigned to each company and they observed and graded closely all that took place.

Battalion commander Lt. Col. Eugene J. Carson commented that the showing was especially worthy in view of the fact that they operated without the help of over 30 first three grade non-coms, as well as many of their senior officers, who were lost to the battalion prior to the test.

The following EM were praised for their work during the test: Cpl. Elwyn J. Patterson, Pfc. John W. Lipscomb, Pfc. Warden, Sgt. Robert O. Washington, M. Sgt. Paul E. Grimm, Cpl. Theodore J. Heltings, Sgt. Gerald T. Boivin, Sgt. Russell K. Meyers, Cpl. Richard Hernandez, Sgt. James R. West and Sgt. Robert O. Wilcher.

Limit Air Parcel Size For Overseas

Washington—Limitations have been placed on the size and weight of air parcel mailed to military and civilian personnel served through military post offices overseas and on naval vessels, the Department of Defense has announced. These limitations apply only to air parcel post and do not affect parcel post packages sent by surface transport.

Under the new regulations packages must not exceed 30 inches in length and girth combined and two pounds in weight. Affected under the new rulings is non-official air parcel post addressed to Army and Air Force post offices in care of postmasters at New York, San Francisco, Seattle, and New Orleans. The limitations also apply to non-official air parcel post addressed to Navy and Marine units, in care of the Fleet Post Offices at New York and San Francisco and to Navy numbers in care of the Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Restrictions were made because of the lack of air transport space which must be carefully apportioned to assure prompt delivery of high-priority supplies.

Quotable Quip

Russian delegate at U. N.: shall have to refer to Moscow for further obstructions."

Combat Zone Point System Is Revamped

Eighth Army Headquarters has announced a change in the system for granting rotation service credits for troops in Korea.

As of April 1, three credit zones were established. These are (1) the close combat zones in which troops receive four CMS (constructive months service per month), (2) the intermediate combat zone in which troops will receive three CMS per month and (3) the combat support zone in which troops will receive two CMS per month.

Most front-line troops will not be affected. The change mainly affect those in certain support units who are not often exposed to extreme combat hazards. They will now receive three CMS a month. Formerly they received four.

Personnel affected will be division personnel operating forward of division main headquarters with attached units such as artillery battalions, combat engineer units and service support units. Thirty-six CMS will be required to become eligible for rotation.

Those individuals who still receive the four CMS will be personnel attached to infantry battalions including the regimental combat team reserve; tankers; and artillery observers and pilots committed to action.

Personnel of divisions, corps, armies and supporting units not eligible for four or three CMS will receive two.

In explaining the change, the Army pointed out that budget and manpower requirements have two numbers of troops available as replacements for Korea and the number that can be rotated monthly from Korea.

Joint Regulation Lists Restrictions On War Trophies

Washington—A joint regulation published by all Services spells out the various restrictions regarding war trophies.

If Service personnel in Korea wish to keep small items of enemy equipment they must meet the following regulations:

1. Obtain a certificate of authorization signed by the commanding officer and bearing the stamp of the major overseas command.
2. Be subject to the regulations of the Bureau of Customs.



VISITING NATIONAL GUARD CHIEFS were welcomed by the Commanding General on their arrival at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, last week. Shown during the informal discussion that preceded the important two-day field training conference are (l. to r.) Major General Earl M. Jones, State Adjutant General; Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division; Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Commanding General of the 49th Infantry Division, and Brigadier General John S. Guthrie, Assistant Division Commander of the 7th Armored Division. (Signal Photo.)

For Enlisted Men

Defense Department Reveals Uniform Retirement Policy

Washington—Enlisted personnel of all Services who have more than 20 and less than 30 years service now fall under a uniform retirement policy.

A Defense Department directive establishes a policy which makes those who apply for inactive duty after 20 years of service subject to recall.

Here's the way it works:

Upon application, enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps with over 20 years and less than 30 years service will be transferred to the Reserve, or, in the Navy and Marine Corps, the Fleet Reserve.

Depending on needs of the Service, personnel in this category may be recalled for a period of 24 months. The policy also provides for those who wish to volunteer for active duty. They may do so for any period of time depending on the needs of their particular Service.

The policy outlined in the directive always has been in effect in the Navy and Marine Corps.

Things Are Tough In Korea Too

The Greyhound bus strike is still on, thus making it difficult for military personnel to get into near-by towns. Along with that Western Union is on strike. And the Post Western Union office is closed.

However, the Red Cross has a teletype machine that can be used for emergencies only. It can only receive messages, since it's in need of repair. If you need some assistance contact the Red Cross.

About the only contact left with the outside world is the telephone. It's still functioning properly, but on certain calls there may be slight delay.

Sergeant Retains Title As US Pistol Champ

Tampa, Fla.—M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner is the nation's finest pistol shot for the second straight year.

The Army sergeant, who is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, retained his .22-caliber championship at the national midwinter pistol matches here, scoring 885 in four events. In the Bausch and Lomb Trophy event, he broke his own record and fired 183.

Although a strong wind held his score below last year's winning total, Sgt. Benner also fired 847 to win the center fire crown. In addition he took first place in the rapid-fire match.

House Predicts New Compromise Service Pay Bill

Indications of a possible compromise on the Pay Bill have been voiced by members of the House Armed Services Committee who will take part in a joint conference of both houses to consider the bill.

Both Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.) and Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.), who have served repeatedly on such conference committees, told AFPS that "it is expected that some compromise will be reached leaving the actual raise somewhere in the middle of the rate set by both bills."

This means that servicemen can look forward to a raise that will be somewhere between three and 10 percent of base pay. If the compromise were carried through the same way on the raise in allowances, some features of both bills would finally be adopted. The Senate bill, in some cases, votes increases up to 25 percent while the House bill maintains a flat 10 percent increase.

Rep. Kilday (D., Tex.), one of the leading sponsors of the House bill, hopes that the bill is passed "by May 1 at the latest." Rep. Erens (R., Ill.) shares this hope. In statements to AFPS both congressmen expressed assurance to all servicemen that some equitable bill will be passed.

While not dampening hopes of a May 1 passage, observers note that April is sometimes a slack month for legislation because of the holiday. With piles of urgent legislation facing Congress, such as big appropriation bills, the K-Vet Bill, and the Armed Forces Reserve Act, only a few things are certain at this time—a pay bill is in the fire and from all indications it will be passed this session.

The 7th Armored Division played host to over one hundred and fifty officers of the National Guard at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation last Saturday and Sunday. The guardsmen joined in a field training conference designed to familiarize commanders with the conditions that will surround the two-week training period of some eight thousand guard troops at Hunter Liggett this summer.

Major units attending the conference were the 49th Infantry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. The meetings were under the direction of the Office of the State Adjutant General. Members from as far south as Bakersfield also attended the sessions.

Representatives of the Sixth Army Commander as well as the entire general staff of the 7th Armored Division were on hand to assist in the briefing and the question and answer sessions that followed. Members of the staff sections conferred with their opposites in the guard units on individual section problems.

The Commanding General, Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, welcomed Major General Earl M. Jones, State Adjutant General, and Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Commanding General of the 49th Infantry Division. He was accompanied by Brigadier General John S. Guthrie, Assistant Division Commander, and Colonel Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff. General Guthrie will represent the division during the guard's summer training period.

The well organized conference covered everything from terrain inspections to briefing on the logistic and housekeeping facilities that will be made available by Camp Roberts.

Following the noon mess, served in the field at Hunter Liggett by students of the Food Service School, Col. Hollister introduced members of the 7th Armored Division Staff and on behalf of the Division Commander pledged the all-out cooperation of Camp Roberts.

General Earl Jones, who had just returned from Washington and conferences with the nation's top military leaders, spoke briefly on pertinent Guard matters. He covered current military budget cuts and scored the effects which curtailment of funds and the existing emergency would have on Guard training. He also urged full support of both the State and National Guard Associations.

Other highlights of the opening conference were brief talks by Colonel Billings, Regular Army Instructor of National Guard Personnel of California, a plea for tight coordination of manpower problems by Major W. E. Hookins, Sixth Army Representative from the G-3 Section, and a lengthy talk by the Post Engineer on available facilities and fire prevention. Colonel Carl H. Aulick, of the State Adjutant General's Office, conducted the information briefing sessions.

Reconnaissance of the bivouac areas and plans preparations were the highlights of Sunday's program. The group again messed in the field.

Other ranking officers who attended the important conference were Brig. Gen. Floyd W. Stewart, Assistant Chief of Staff to the State Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. Roy A. Green, Assistant Commander of the 49th Division; Brig. Gen. Charles F. White, Divarty Commander, and Colonel Ham Mayer, Chief of Staff Adjutant General's Office.

Colonel Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander expedited the billeting and messing of the visitants.

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Assigned Sixth Army



MAJOR PENDERGRAST Maj. James R. Pendergrast, commandant of the Leadership Course, leaves Camp Roberts 14 April for Headquarters, Sixth Army, for reassignment. Maj. Pendergrast activated the Leadership Course in Feb., 1951. Previously he was commanding officer of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, "the fighting 38th."

After finishing high school in San Antonio, Texas, he entered West Point in 1938 and graduated in 1942. He is also a graduate of the Advanced Officers Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In World War II, he served in Europe with the 95th Infantry Division as a rifle company commander. During the European occupation, the major served with the 26th Infantry.

Decorations worn by Maj. Pendergrast include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation and the French Croix de Guerre.

Report K-Vet Bill Within 2 Weeks

Washington—Members of the House Veterans Committee indicate that it will be at least two weeks before a complete version of the K-Vet Bill is finally reported out of Committee.

Committee members and their staffs are meeting almost daily with officials of such organizations as the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education and the General Accounting Office to write a bill that offers the best solution to all major problems. The abuses of the WWII version of a similar bill have forced the committee to proceed with extreme caution.

Congressional observers and congressmen are strongly in favor of such a bill and predict that one will be passed this session. But the Veterans Committee wants to make sure that it writes a bill covering all loopholes and able to withstand any objections that might be raised.

Lower Requirements

Educational requirements for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps and Women in the Air Force have been lowered. A high school diploma is no longer necessary.

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 TI&E Officer CAPT. JOHN J. ATKINSON
 Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

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 U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S., unless otherwise specified. These persons include civilians employed by the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard; and personnel of the American Red Cross and USO.

NORTH CAROLINA

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age not later than date of general election.
2. Must be a U. S. Citizen having resided in the state of North Carolina for a period of one year and in the voting precinct for four months.
3. Must be able to read and write any section of the state constitution.
4. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent for all voters unless a new state-wide registration is announced. (Members of the Armed Forces who have been discharged and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" whose contracts have expired must re-register after severance from their respective services.) Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" who are currently in their respective capacities are not affected by this provision.

2. Qualified members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" become registered automatically for voting when application for ballot has been accepted by appropriate North Carolina officials. Therefore advance registration prior to voting is unnecessary.

3. All other persons must accomplish registration in person at the office of the registrar, county of residence in North Carolina.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may vote by absentee process in primary and general elections. Only one application is required to become registered and to obtain ballots for all primaries and general elections occurring during any one election year. Such application may be made by one of two methods: (a) By mailing a complete Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the Secretary of State, Raleigh, N. C., or to the chairman, county board of elections, at the county seat of residence. It is recommended such application be made at least 30 days prior to any election. (b) By requesting chairman, county board of elections, to send an "Application for Absentee Ballots and Registration for 1952 Primaries and General Election by Servicemen Form." This application should be made at least 30 days prior to election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

2. All other persons may vote only in general elections by absentee process. Marked ballots will be accepted by election officials not later than election day.

SOUTH CAROLINA

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 South Carolina for a period of one year, and in the polling precinct for one month.
3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Persons registered prior to Jan. 1, 1953 are registered for life. For other persons, registration must be renewed every ten years. Persons who register in person may register on the first Monday of each month throughout the year.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Before applying for registration a person must be qualified as follows: (a) Be able to read and write any section of the state constitution which may be presented to applicant by registration officials (b) or be able to show good

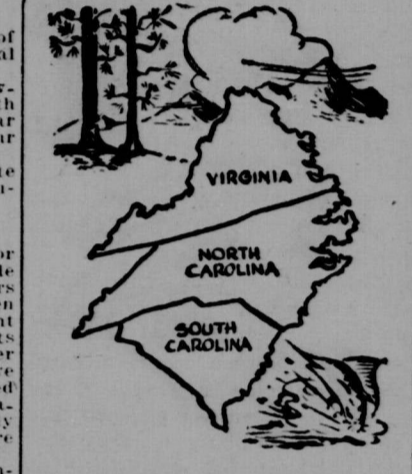
AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT Sunday	9:00
Morning Worship	9:00
Ch. 6	9:00
Ch. 1	9:00
Ch. 3	10:00-11:00
Hosp. Ch.	10:15
Ch. 4	10:00
Ch. 5	11:00
Ch. 2	11:00
Sunday School Bible Class	9:00
Ch. 4	9:00
Sunday School Bible Class	9:00
Ch. 3	9:00
Sunday School Bible Class	10:00
Ch. 2	10:00
Sunday Choir Practice Ch. 3	12:30
WEEKDAY	
Midweek Service, Wed. Ch. 4	19:00
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	20:00
Special Holy Week Services:	
Good Friday, 12:00-1:00 hrs. service in Soldiers Row	
Easter Sunday: Sunrise Service in Soldiers Row 6:00 hrs.	
DECEMBER 25	
Lutheran Communion Ch. 5	9:00
Latter-day Saints Ch. 1	11:00
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WEEKDAY	
Christian Science, Mon. Ch. 6	13:30
Latter-day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	13:30
Pentecostal, Tuesday Ch. 3	13:30

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT Sunday	9:00
Morning Worship, Guardhouse	11:00
*Communion held first Sunday each month	
ROMAN CATHOLIC Sunday	9:30
Mass, Stockade	9:30
Mass, Ch. 15	9:30



proof of ownership of property within the State of Carolina having an assessed value of \$300 or more on which all current taxes have been paid.

VIRGINIA

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 Commonwealth of Virginia for a period of one year, in the county for six months, and in the election precinct for 30 days.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. A poll tax of \$1.00 must be paid annually by all persons, except members of the Armed Forces. Those persons becoming 21 years of age during an election year are exempted from that year's poll tax.

Registration

1. Once a voter is registered, such registration is permanent.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. All qualified voters who will be absent from their voting precinct on election day may vote by absentee ballot.

Slate Education Meeting to Aid Officer Goals

The primary objective of the Army Education Program is to increase the efficiency of the organization by raising the academic education of all officers and enlisted personnel. There are several immediate goals for the program; one of which is the completion of at least two years college work by all officers.

To aid those officers stationed at Camp Roberts in reaching this goal, Capt. Atkinson, TI&E Officer, has scheduled several meetings on Thursday, 10 April 1952. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint officers, with less than two years college, of the opportunities to secure this educational level while in the service.

Miss Muriel Kinman and Mr. Richard Erickson, representatives from the University of California will be present for the purpose of counselling and advising. Officers will have the opportunity of indicating class preferences. From this survey off-duty college level classes will be formed. All classes will be part of the program of the university and will carry full academic credit. These classes will be comparable in scope and standard with any college class given by an accredited institution.

Meetings will be held in the Education Center, Bldg. 3044 and are scheduled as follows:

0900-1000	1600-1700
1300-1400	1900-2000

All officers with less than two years of college work are requested to be present at one of the meetings. Other interested officers are cordially invited to come. During non-scheduled hours on Thursday, 10 April 1952 Miss Kinman and Mr. Erickson will be available for individual counselling.

Wins Degree



PROOF of the I & E program is 2nd Lt. George R. Lewis who recently received his Bachelor of Science degree from Washington State College through credits received from college extension courses offered by the I & E Section at Camp Stoneman, California. The college career of the young officer was interrupted by his call to active duty with the Army. He currently is assigned to Division Trains where—yes you guessed it—he is the I & E Officer.

Stork Notes

- GIRLS TO:
 SPC and Mrs. Vincen D'Angelo, 1 April, 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Carlson, 3 April, 8 pounds 3 ounces.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Mansel Deekard, 4 April, 7 pounds 7 ounces.
- BOYS TO:
 Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Mooslin, 6 April, 6 pounds, 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Guards Meet

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ors. The entire facilities of the officer's open field mess were made available to the Guardsmen.

Captain S. Walgren, Director of the Ford Service School, supervised the two noon messes that were served in the field. SPC Clifford Betts, Sgt. Bob Bessel and ten of the school's top students prepared the meals.

Members of the Guard expressed their appreciation for the outstanding cooperation and hospitality shown them by the 7th Armored Division.



GRADUATING CLASS from the 16 hour course on the Military Pay System pose with the Finance Officer, Lt. Col. J. C. Shea (upper right) and the instructor, 1st Lt. Jack Buckley (upper left). Front row (l. to r.) are Margaret Hajdu, Doris Granger, Marian Gorham, Mary Crane and Ruth Treyl. Back row: Lt. Buckley, John Karkanen, Louise Ernst, Dorotha Lewis, Elsie Henderson, and Col. Shea. (Signal Photo.)

TIC Topic

As military representatives we are serving in all spots of the globe, and in so doing we are salesmen for the United States. Regardless of our personal feelings—our likes and dislikes—concerning people abroad, it is well to remember this important fact: The free world of which we are a part is today aligned against the forces of an aggressive opposition.

Our actions and behavior do much toward cementing the important relationships between us and our allies. Not only do we serve as public relation representatives at home but overseas as well.

The importance of this will serve as the Troop Information Topic for the coming week.

For the rest of this week our discussion will center on public relations at home with particular emphasis on relations within the army itself as well as the effects we have on the local community.

Army Course to Up Reading Time

Ft. Benning, Ga.—How long does it take you to read a letter from home? Or a regulation manual? Or a 400-page novel?

Probably too long. And we'll tell you why. You're suffering from poor comprehension and recognition, and a slight case of regression, vocalizations and too many fixations.

It isn't as serious as you think. In fact, it's curable.

Capt. Floyd C. Chadwick and 1st Lt. Stuart G. Robson of the Army Education Center here have a sure-fire solution. They've started a remedial reading course designed to increase the reading speed of anyone from a college professor to a high school student.

Backbone of the course is four machines. One tests the eyes, the second photographs the eye movement during reading, the third controls the rate of reading, and the fourth aids in rapid recognition.

By using the machine, bad habits like mentally speaking the words (vocalization) glancing back when reading (regression) and seeing only one word at a time (fixation) are pointed out and corrected.

Free Resort Tour Sunday, April 20

Military personnel who have heard about California's famed resort communities of Carmel and Monterey and would like to visit will have the chance Sunday, April 20.

Military busses will leave Service Club No. 1 at 7:30 a. m. No pass is required but wearing of class A uniform is mandatory. Further information may be obtained from the Service Club. It will be a 1-day tour.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE!

"No Monopoly On Truth!"

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) WILLIAM H. GREEN, JR.

People often suppose that truth is somehow limited to their particular way of life, to their particular sphere of knowledge and belief. These people will have a rewarding experience when they realize that truth is to be found among all people.

There is no monopoly on truth. Truth does not belong exclusively to any race, individual, or class, nor does it belong exclusively to any time or people. Every truth that is discovered, no matter where it is found, or who advocates it, will be added to the whole truth and will sooner or later be accepted. It will find its place in the pattern of the whole and add now, or in the future, greater meaning to life.

To the young men going forth to learn the ways of truth or to defend the traditions of truth, it will be helpful to remember that no two fundamental truths are in conflict with each other, and that all truth is acceptable wherever or whenever it is found, regardless of the consequences. It is comforting to know that there is no monopoly on truth, that it is deathless, ageless, imperishable, and unconquerable.

Spring Cleaning Tops At CCB

Able Company of the 94th MTB took spring cleaning to heart during the month of March and came up with a perfect slate of three for three on Ordnance weapons inspections. The Combat Command B trainees gained three superiors in three tries.

Perfect scores of .00 deficiencies were recorded on two 60 mm. mortar inspections and one light machine gun check. Capt. Myles Humphus is commanding officer.

Miss Herzog Joins Service Club Staff

From Service Club duties in Washington to Camp Roberts come Miss Marjorie Herzog, who acts as assistant in Service Club No. 1. Miss Herzog, a native Californian, formerly was attached to Fort Worden and Fort Lewis, Washington.

A graduate of the California College of Arts and Crafts, it is expected she will build up the arts and crafts program here.

Service Club Schedules

Easter Sunday, April 13, promises to be a big day at Service Club No. 1. In the morning there will be the annual coffee hour at 10 a. m. In the afternoon, a style and talent show will be presented. Bingo will be played as usual in the evening.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMISSIONS!

Check Closely You May Be Eligible For West Point

This is the fourth and concluding article dealing with the opportunities offered those desiring a commission in the Organized Reserve Corps or the Regular Army. There is currently a dire shortage of commissioned officers in the Army, and your chances for a commission are better than average, if you meet the basic qualifications. Read each article carefully, contact your CO if there is any doubt about your qualifying. Take advantage of your potential, initiative is a prime requisite for a successful future, military or civilian.

One hundred and eighty cadetships at the Military Academy are divided equally between enlisted men of the Army and the Air Force as follows: ninety from the regular components of the Army and Air Force and ninety from the civilian components.

The number of candidates that may be named from each of the regular reserve components is three times the number of available vacancies. Admission to fill regular component openings is made from among all Army and Air Force competitors regardless of the service from which nominated.

Regular component applications must have completed at least one year of active enlisted service in the Army or Air Force and they must be in active enlisted status on the day they enter the Academy. Enlistee candidates are selected nearly one year prior to the scheduled admission date to permit those on active duty to attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, New York.

If in a reserve component, an applicant must be an enlisted man at the time of nomination and when he enters the Academy. He must have served as an enlisted man in the component from which nominated not less than one year preceding the date of admission. It is not necessary that this service be continuous.

Nominations from this category are restricted by custom to the blood sons and adopted sons of members of the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Forty openings are provided for sons of members of the Armed Forces who were killed in action or who died of wounds, injuries or disease resulting from active service during World War I or II. The Veterans Administration determines the eligibility of all such applicants.

HONOR MILITARY AND HONOR NAVAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

Another 40 cadetships are provided for honor military and honor naval school graduates. Each such school as determined by the Departments of the Army and the Navy, may nominate three candidates annually from among its honor graduates. Vacancies are filled in the order of merit established during the March examinations without regard to the schools nominating the candidates.

SONS OF CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS

Sons of recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor may be appointed to the Academy if they meet the requirements. These appointments are administered by the Department of the Army and an eligible person should apply to the Adjutant General giving such data on the service of his parent and the conditions of the award as are required. Candidates qualifying are admitted as cadets regardless of the number.

After nomination and successful examination, and if a vacancy exists under the terms of his appointment, the candidate in any of the foregoing categories reports to West Point early in July to be sworn in as a cadet.

Upon entering the Academy through any type of appointment, each cadet must sign articles—with the consent of his parents or guardian if he is a minor—to the effect that: (1) he will complete the course of instruction; and (2) if tendered an appointment as a commissioned officer in the Regular Army or Air Force upon graduation, to accept such appointment and to serve thereunder for not less than three consecutive years immediately following the date of graduation; and (3) in the event of such acceptance of his resignation from a commissioned status in the regular component of such armed service prior to the sixth anniversary of his graduation or in the event of an appointment in such regular service not being tendered, to accept a commission which may be tendered him in the reserve component of such regular service and not to resign from such reserve component prior to sixth anniversary.



LT. TONY JOVEN

Death March Vet Is Now Assigned To Post Ordinance

1st Lt. Antonio Joven, a veteran of the tragic "Death March" of Bataan, was assigned here recently to the Post Ordinance Section after returning early last month from duty in FeCom.

A native of Manila, Philippine Islands, Lt. Joven participated in the Battle of Bataan at the outbreak of the Pacific war, and was taken prisoner of war when Bataan fell to the invaders.

It was then that the Lieutenant participated in the historic "Death March". He later managed to escape from the prisoner of war camp and fought with the guerrillas until he was able to rejoin the American Army during the Leyte landing.

A holder of eleven awards and decorations, Lt. Joven joined the Army in 1941 and received his commission in July of 1946. He attended Law School and Far Eastern University.

His wife, Consuelo, and their four children presently reside in Manila.

10,000th MP



ONE SOLDIER at Camp Roberts could be honored as the 10,000th member of the Military Police Association and 3rd. Fate A. Hatcher has that distinction. Signed up by Capt. Marion A. Mason, battalion adjutant, Hatcher said "it was quite a surprise to me. Being chosen makes me feel that I'm an important part of the Military Police Corp." Hatcher served in Korea with the 17th Infantry, 7th Division, in Korea for 18 months. He has been with the MP's since February. A native of Albany, Ga., he is single.

Champ Seebeck No Novice Boxer

Pvt. Freddie Seebeck, Div. Trains, who is now taking his basic training here, found time to show off his fighting power during the recently concluded Post Boxing Tournament. He's new junior welterweight champ.

In fact, he's now a member of the Post Boxing Team. He made his initial appearance as a member of that team against Fort Ord's team. Freddie lost a tough split decision.

No newcomer to the world of boxing, Seebeck, a native New Yorker, fought in 37 amateur bouts before his Army service. Boxing for three years he has won most of his bouts.

Ord Nine Offers Stiff Competition

Fort Ord has a strong baseball team shaping up that promises to offer Camp Roberts and other Sixth Army baseball teams some stiff competition this season.

For instance, managing the Ord nine is Vic Marasco, former infielder for Montreal of the International loop. Among the team members are Boston Braves catcher Del Crandall, Chicago White Sox outfielder Bill Wilson, Boston Red Sox outfielder Karl Olson, Dodgers third baseman Jim Baxes, San Diego second baseman Dennis Luby and a half dozen more.

When Ty Cobb became a playing manager, in 1920 to 1926, his pay was \$40,000. In 1923, his final year, which was with the Philadelphia Athletics, his salary was \$70,000.

RESERVE COMMAND BOXING

Able Sluggers Outlasts Dog Ringman For Narrow Decision

Highlight of the boxing bout between A and D companies of the 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, Reserve Command, was the tenth bout in which Eddie Smith, 190 pounds, of A Co. knocked-out Joe E. Freeman, 183 pounds, D Co. in 36 seconds of the first round. Smith used a series of punches which put him in the winner's corner.

Ortiz Grabs CCB Muscle Man Title

Pete Ortiz, B Co. 94th MTB, moved to a commanding lead in CCB's Top Ten this past week, while his company's muscle men grabbed just as dominant a position in the group standings.

The Top Ten is the command's listing of Waterbury Course results, and Ortiz's 419 is in a league by itself, far above the runner-ups.

Four others of B Co. have grabbed the next four spots on the list, making it pretty much of a Baker finish.

The Top Ten: Pee Ortiz, 419; James Pitts, 340; Wilbur Adanich, 335; Don Roy, 325; Jack McWhorter, 309; Bobby Wilhoite, 307; Thomas Smith, 299; Louis Coussey, 293; Tommy Plumlee, 295; Wilbur Keating, 293; and George Thompson, 293.

CCB Rec Hall Open 6-9 p.m. Weekdays

CCB's A & R non-coms Pvt. Bob Lagle and Lewis Smith remind all men in CCB that the Recreation Hall, building No. 1324, is open every day for ping pong, pool and other activities. Weekday hours are from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays the hall is open from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. There is a punching bag and ring available.

Table Tennis Team Beats Camp Cooke

Five men from Reserve Command defeated the Camp Cooke table tennis team Sunday 3 matches to 1 in Service Club No. 1. Led by Pvt. John Wall, team captain, the men avenged last week's defeat at Camp Cooke.

Other members of the team are Pvt. Clyde Henderson, Pvt. F. C. Sutherland, Pvt. Modris Noviks and Pvt. Oleh Tryhubenko. The last two, natives of the Russian Ukraine, were introduced to table tennis when they arrived at Camp Roberts.

The Reserve Command team, last Table Tennis Champions were presented with a trophy and each member received an individual trophy at a dinner last week in the Reserve Command Cadre Club.



PRIOR TO LEAVING for the All-Army Basketball Tournament at the Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, Sgt. Lou Joseph accepts a certificate of achievement from Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, 7th Armored Division commander. Joseph received the award for his outstanding and successful coaching of the

Divarty basketball team which won top honors as Sixth Army basketball champs. Others in the picture, reading from the left, are Pvt. Scott Steagall, Pvt. Ken Curtis, members of the winning team, and Lt. Daniel Hurley, Divarty A & R officer.

(Signal Photo).

DEEP IN THE HEART OF!

Divarty Redlegs Battle For All-Army Hoop Title

With Lt. Dan Hurley, Divarty A & R officer, in charge, Camp Roberts champion basketball team, composed mainly of men from Divarty, left the base Friday for the All-Army basketball games at Brooke Medical Center, in San Antonio, Texas. The winner of this contest might possibly participate in the Olympics basketball trials.

Coach Lou Joseph took ten men by plane, including Frank Kuzara, Bob Seymour, Ken Curtis, Ed Hale, Mel Clark, Dave Caldwell, Jim Walsh, Perry McClellan, Norman Price and Scott Steagall.

It was only a few weeps ago that the Redlegs defeated Fort Lewis, Wash., 74 to 65, and won the Sixth Army basketball crown, at Camp Cooke. Curtis and Caldwell were red-hot and one reporter remarked at the time that it "left no doubt as to which team deserved the championship."

In the final game, Curtis scored 27 points, while Caldwell did all right for himself, scoring 19 points. In individual honors, Divarty's Joseph took ten men by plane, including Frank Kuzara, Bob Seymour, Ken Curtis, Ed Hale, Mel Clark, Dave Caldwell, Jim Walsh, Perry McClellan, Norman Price and Scott Steagall.

Other results: Henry W. Ferrario, 117 lbs., D Co., TKO'd Joseph Crawford, 108 lbs., A Co. There was no third round. Juan Orsoco, 128 lbs., A Co., TKO'd Joseph Cascairo, 126 lbs., D Co., in 2 minutes, 32 seconds of the second round. Richard Coursey, 135 lbs., A Co., TKO'd Robert Henderson, 135 lbs., D Co., in thirty seconds of the third round. Ernest Cizneros, 135 lbs., A Co., decisioned Jack Marchant, 135 lbs., D Co. Cizneros injured his hand in the first round, but continued fighting.

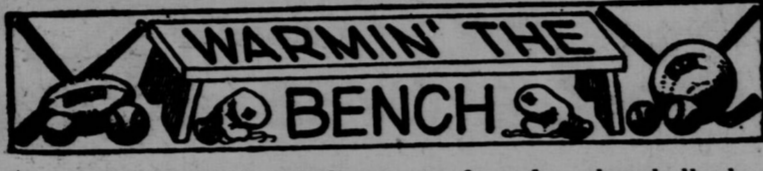
Richard Cebellero, 135 lbs., A Co., decisioned Frank D. Hicks, 135 lbs., D Co. Vernon Wintholtz, 135 lbs., D Co., decisioned Clyde Preston, 135 lbs., A Co. Lundell Maddox, 154 lbs., A Co., decisioned Calvin V. Herbert, 150 lbs., D Co. Bertram Green, 160 lbs., D Co., decisioned Edward A. Prock, 160 lbs., A Co. Paul Knight, 175 lbs., D Co., TKO'd Glen Mathews, 165 lbs., A Co., in 46 seconds of the first round. James P. Ferns, 229 lbs., D Co., decisioned Robert Studebaker, 200 lbs., A Co.

1st Lt. Jim Gladd Back With Portland Beavers

Coach Jim Gladd of last year's baseball team here was back in action last week with his home team... the Portland Beavers. The talented Bevo catcher served a stint overseas after leaving Camp Roberts last fall.

Squeak Up! That much maligned and very important sports figure, the baseball umpire, is currently in demand for the 1952 Inter-Regimental Baseball Tournament.

The call for experienced umpires or men who feel they can umpire comes from Post Special Services. Anyone interested should contact extension 746. Umpires behind the plate receive \$5 per game and umpires on bases receive \$3 per game.



Ty Cobb's scathing indictment of modern baseball players as just "part-time athletes" does not ring true. The former Detroit outfielder's 25 years of baseball are not likely to be equalled. But his estimate of the game 22 years after his retirement shows lack of attention. Although Cobb admittedly has not seen a game in two years he makes these charges: 1—There are no good base runners today.

2—In his day there were no "joke" teams like the St. Louis Browns. 3—Today's game is a slugging match, without any science. 4—Neither Joe DiMaggio nor Ted Williams could rank as great hitters. Cobb had a lifetime batting average of .367. He stole 96 bases in a season. No one has neared either height. But he played a different game. In his day the home run was almost unknown. Teams played for one run at a time. This strategy and Cobb's style went out when Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Chuck Klein and Jimmy Foxx came in.

Is Cobb right? Our answer is an emphatic "no!" Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson is a great runner. But with sluggers Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella hitting behind him, he doesn't need to steal home—they'll bat him in. In 1951 the Browns won only 34 percent of their games. In the preceding 50 years they won only 44 percent. Baseball's strategists today combine good pitching with power hitting. With a Ralph Kiner or Gus Zarnia in a lineup the bunt and the hit-an-run play have taken a back seat.

Cobb was a rabid believer in conditioning. He slogged 20 miles a day in midwinter hunting. DiMaggio was such a natural he could afford to loaf all winter, then play fine ball in spring training. Is Cobb jealous? Williams learned to hit to all fields when Lou Boudreau's shift robbed him of hits. Every team soon modified their shifts when Ted made two bases on a bunt along the third baseline. Cobb's charges don't add up—the Georgia Peach has gone to seed!

At the Camp Cooke games, both 6100 ASU and Divarty represented Camp Roberts. 6100 ASU lost their first game to Fort Lewis, Wash., but Divarty defeated Fort Lawton, Wash. After these victories, the Divarty team, went south to San Diego and played in the second annual All-Western Service Basketball Tournament. Winning fourth place, they lost tough games to the San Diego Naval Training Center and Fort Lewis, Wash.

CCR Nine Numbers 20 Players Reserve command's potential baseball team has dwindled down to 20 men from an original turnout of 105. The ball team is composed of many trainees plus several pro ball players. The team practices at Windbreak Field on Saturday, Sundays and after duty hours.

Ex-Football Carr Coaches Divarty Track Ralph Carr, Divarty, recently assigned to the A & R staff will handle co-coaching of track and baseball with John Hanson and Ken Curtis. Ralph was a half-back with Oregon State last year.

Fagg Top Athlete This week Divarty honored Pvt. John Fagg as Athlete of the Week for his boxing performance in winning the Post featherweight title.

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY!

Regimental Baseball Plans Are Taking Shape

"Play ball." That familiar cry will be heard on Windbreak Field Monday, 21 April, when the Post championship baseball tournament begins. The games continue until July 25. The purpose of the tournament is to decide Post champions to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army southern division baseball tournament at Camp Stoneman, Sept. 7-13.

To be conducted as a double round-robin type tournament, all games will be played on Windbreak Field in the 6100 ASU area. Rules of the National Baseball Congress of America for 1951 will be followed.

All games are scheduled to begin at 1700 hours. If a team is not ready to play by 1710 hours, the game will be forfeited to the team ready to play.

Combat command or comparable unit baseball teams representing an organization not exceeding 3500 men will be eligible to compete. In the event of a league tie, the first place winner will be decided by the best two out of three games in a play-off.

American Percentage Point System will be used to denote standings. All games will be seven innings in length. Umpires will be furnished by Post Special Services.

At the conclusion of the tournament, trophies and individual awards will be presented. Already several regiments report some excellent prospects. Div trains has John Phillips, Fred O'Neil, a third baseman, Frederick J. Martin and James are listed as pro ball players. Martin played with the Boston Red Sox for three seasons. Fritsch was a catcher for the St. Louis Browns for two years.

Outfielder Leo Falloni, a veteran of the Three Eye League, is trying for a birth on CCB's team. He's the property of the Boston Braves and played for Evansville, Ind. Other pros attached to CCB are Edward Hanson, who played for Fresno in the California League. He's an outfielder and the property of the St. Louis Cards. Pitcher Charles Staton is the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Coaching the CCB baseball team is Mike Crossin. Crossin formerly was with the Ogden, Utah team in the Pioneer League as a pitcher.

All commands are interested in getting the best available material for baseball, so if anyone has had experience, amateur, semi-pro or pro, drop by and see your A & R non-com.

No More Baseball For Ted Williams; Joins Marines

Jacksonville, Fla.—Mark down May 2 as the date when baseball slugger Ted Williams ends his career. On that date, Williams returns to active duty as a captain in the Marine Corps.

Williams told reporters when he took his physical exam last week "This is it. I guess this finishes me. I don't see how I can come back. I'll be past 35 when I get out."

The loss of Williams puts the Red Sox in a turmoil. His place in left field probably will be taken by Don Lanhardt or Billy Goodman.

Marinkovich On 6100 ASU Team

Cpl. Don Masterson, player-coach for the 6100 ASU baseball team, reports several pros on his team. Frank Marinkovich, an outfielder, is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He played with Santa Barbara in the California League.

Sgt. Marrie Viermontes, a second baseman, played with Victoria, B. C., of the Western International League. Masterson is the property of the St. Louis Browns. He played for San Antonio, of the Texas League as a catcher.

At mass try-outs for the team, 57 men showed up. A total of 27 men were picked as potential members.

All-Star Team Wants Baseball Material As soon as the Post Baseball Tournament gets underway in a few weeks, Cpl. Don Masterson, of Special Services, will be scouting around for men to play on the Camp Roberts All-Star Team.

The All-Stars will schedule games with other military installations during the baseball season.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
April 21 CCA vs. 7th QM.
April 22 CCB vs. CCR.
April 23 Divarty vs. 6100 ASU.
April 25 Div Trains vs. Div Faculty.
April 28 7th QM vs. ASU.
April 29 Div Faculty vs. CCB.
April 30 Div Trains vs. Divarty.
All games begin at 1700 hours.

Athletes Wanted For Div. Trains Activities

Div Trains has issued a call to try out for either baseball, volleyball or track.

Anyone in Div Trains who is interested in trying out for the baseball team should get over to the Rec Hall for an interview. And the Regiment points out that you don't have to be a pro to play ball.

Some time soon, the Inter-Regimental Key Ball Tournament begins. This is one sport that everyone can play so Div Trains asks its men to put up nets, get the volleyball ball and start playing.

Those men who don't qualify for track or field should make enquiries in Div Trains Rec Hall.

Off-Post Baseball Game For CCB Will Test Mettle

Combat Command B baseball plans came into sharper focus this past week as Lt. Billy Cole named a 24 man team roster and announced progress in scheduling off-Post games.

The Atascadero Merchants will be the first extra-curricular opponent and Cole has hopes of a few additional traveling dates.

The two-dozen strong roster is nowhere near a final squad cut. Cole points out. He's collected the most experienced performers as a starter, and changes are likely to occur when intra-regimental competition between companies begins and more prospects show their wares.

A Co. of the 31st MTB has furnished almost half of the present list, 11 of the 24 team members. All the Able Company group lacks for a complete team is a catcher.

Included in the group are pitchers August Morry and Gene Wood, infielders Robert Burrow, Robert Dolan, Leonard Malte, Don Blackwell and Paul Bromstad and outfielders Jim Bawman, Dick Johnson and Ed Hansen.

Sports Parade

Big, right hander Don Newcombe, formerly with the Dodgers, arrived at Camp Pickett, Va., to start his Army training. Asked what he would like to do in the Army, he said "I know what I'd like to do." Newcombe went on to explain that he would like to play baseball in the Army.

"But that is not up to me. I'll let the right people handle it."

On April 2, Yankee Gerry Coleman and Red Sox Ted Williams took their Marine Corps physical exams at Jacksonville, Fla. Del Crandall, young catcher who played with the Boston Braves before entering the service, helped Fort Ord defeat Stanford University. Harry Chiti, former Chicago Cubs catcher, passed his draft physical recently in Phoenix, Arizona. In October, former Kansas City outfielder Walter Kern expects a discharge from the 508th Airborne Regiment Combat Team at Fort Benning, Ga. He intends to resume his baseball career, despite the fact that he broke his back during spring training in 1950. Bill Zonner, who worked with the Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla., took his physical recently at Miami.

From Rome we have a report telling us the U.S. Occupation Forces in Trieste are holding a baseball clinic for young Italians. Sam Corallo, athletic director for the troops in Trieste, is conducting the clinic in Rome, Milan and Bologna.

Service Battery Wins CCR Volleyball Game

Service Battery of the 87th defeated Reserve Command's Headquarters Company two out of three games in a volleyball series last week. Service Battery won 21-16 and 21-11. Headquarters Company won the second game 21-14. Either team will meet all challengers. Contact Mr. Allen at 504.

UCLA probably doesn't know

Pool, Ping Pong Tournaments Weekly

Pool and ping pong tournaments are held weekly at both Service Club No. 1 and No. 2. On Friday evenings at 8 eliminations are conducted. Tournament play is conducted on Tuesday evenings at 8. Service Club No. 2 hosts the ping pong tournament on April 15 and the pool tournament on April 22. The ping pong matches will be conducted at Service Club No. 1 on April 29.



MEMBERS OF THE Camp Roberts Ski Club watch Pvt. Oswald Werner adjust his skis before a day of skiing at Badger Pass, Yosemite. The club goes skiing every Sunday, if you get up early enough to catch the bus which leaves the main gate at 3:30 a. m. Anyone who skis or is interested in learning is invited to call 147. (Photo by Richard W. Neal).

SPECIAL SERVICES SCORE!

Rainbow Revue Proves Smash Success With Packed House

A full house had a prelude of things to come when the curtain went up on the "Rainbow Revue" last Saturday evening at Theater One.

Musical Therapist New Member Of Wac Detachment

A former music teacher and musical therapist with the Stockton State Mental Hospital has been assigned to the WAC Detachment.

A graduate of Stockton College, Lt. Elliott holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Northwestern University, and a Master of Music degree from the Sastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

The attractive WAC officer gave private lessons on the cello and the piano as a civilian occupation, and served as a musical therapy intern at the Stockton Hospital.

A new field of medicine... musical therapy has been used effectively in treating certain mental disorders. It involves a stimulated interest in musical activities such as chorus, orchestra, etc.

Lieutenant Elliott received a direct commission in the WAC on July 28, 1951, and attended the WAC Company Officers' Course at Fort Lee, Virginia, prior to her assignment here.

"Funnybone" Will Play Saturday

With Ralph Nichols at the head of the procession, the star-spangled, rib-tickling show, Operation Funnybone moves into Theater One at 1830 Saturday, 2 April, for one night only.

One of the top funnymen in show biz, Ralph Nichols will bring all of the great routines that have earned him the coveted title of "the comic's comic."

Visitors Asked to Register With AG.

Visiting personnel—civilian or military—from other headquarters are urged to register their presence with the Adjutant General's office, building 103, in keeping with a recent 7th Armored Division ruling.

All staff section chiefs are responsible to see that the names of their guests are recorded in the Visitors' Register. Information may be transmitted by messenger or by phoning extension 64 or 46.

Data should include name and rank, service number, position assignment, headquarters represented, and purpose of visit.

The Chief of Staff will be responsible for the registration of visitors.

Easter Egg Hunt For Prizes Sunday

Service Club No. 2 today announced its activities for Easter Sunday, April 13. An outdoor Easter egg hunt will begin at 1:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for men finding the most eggs, the golden egg, the least eggs.

At 6 p. m., male military personnel will model the latest in women's fashions. At 8 p. m. at special Easter talent show will be held. There will be the usual coffee hour at 10 a. m.

Beautiful Pat Gregg then took charge of the proceedings with a sensual and provocative dance interpretation of "Beyond the Reef."

Baritone Marty Bronson, formerly of the St. Louis Muny Opera, sang the favorite "Without a Song" and talented Pat Gregg returned with another thrilling dance version of "Jezebel".

A laff-packed Photographers Contest was held in which four men chosen at random from the audience were called upon to demonstrate their respective abilities in the art of model photography.

Pert Ann Fitzgerald unveiled a beautiful soprano voice as she sang "I'll Take Romance" and "The Song Is You".

Marty Bronson was amazed by the tumultuous reception accorded his singing of "For Me and My Gal" until the end of his number he discovered Pat Gregg and Ann Fitzgerald were behind him doing a modified exotic dance routine.

Following Ernie Kincaid's piano version of Chopin's Minute Waltz, our own Camp Roberts Easter Parade took the center spotlight.

Hats off to Lt. John H. Pritchard for his fine work as producer, director and emcee. Orchids to the girls, Pat Gregg, Ann Fitzgerald and Ruth Ray, whose talent and beauty contributed so much to the success of the entertaining and colorful Rainbow Revue.



The old fashioned woman who saved her wedding dress for her daughter, now has a daughter who saves her wedding dress for her next wedding.

He had a head like a doorknob. Any girl could turn it.



Book salesman: "With this book you can cut your housework in half." Housewife: "Really? I'll take two."

Many a fellow thinks he is only handling a girl a line when actually he is being roped in.

Doctor (after visiting ailing man): "Frankly, Madam, I don't like the way your husband looks at all." Wife: "I don't either, Doc, but he's nice to the kids."

The window of a store which went bankrupt after only a few weeks of business carried the following sign. "Opened by mistake."



GOING UP! Popular WAC officer Sadie Yashisaki, assistant adjutant of 6100 ASU, exchanged her gold bar for a silver one last week.

USO Plans Study Conducting Program Survey To Determine New Needs

The United Service Organization, Inc., plans a long-range program survey to determine the needs of service men and women stationed at camps throughout the country and how USO can best meet them.

The survey will be conducted by USO's Program Advisory Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Kenneth Johnson of New York School of Social Work, Columbia University.

Executive administrator for the study will be Dr. David DeBarche, director of group work and community organization at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Pilot students will begin without delay in these five key areas to determine the over-all picture: San Diego, Calif., where Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel are stationed; Ayers, Mass., near Fort Devens; Columbia, S. C., near Fort Jackson; Belleville,

Service Club No. 1

- Thursday 10 April—2900—Fireside Party
Friday 11 April—2900—Movie Night
Saturday 12 April—1400—Chess Tournament
Sunday 13 April—1900—Easter Coffee Hour
Monday 14 April—2900—Bingo Party

Service Club No. 2

- Thursday 10 April—1200—Crafts
Friday 11 April—1200—Radio Show
Saturday 12 April—1400—Music Hour
Sunday 13 April—1900—Coffee Hour
Monday 14 April—1200—Easter Egg Hunt

ROTC Sweetheart



Winsome Beverly Ross, Texas Technological College sophomore, created a flutter among ROTC cadets when she posed alongside a T-6 "Texan" trainee at Reese AFB, Tex., where she and five other squadron beauties visited the flight line.



Carlin, Nev.—As Herbert Chiara stepped on the starter of his car he heard a terrifying shriek. As he peered under the hood, a large black cat—battered and angry—zipped out. The auto had to be towed to a garage for repairs to its fan.

Manitowish, Wis.—Young Jay Dennis of Macon, Ga., confused his lines while responding to official greetings for his home city friends. "We come from Macon, Georgia," he told the high school assembly. "It's a city of fast women and pretty horses."

Battle Ground, Ind.—W. J. Walters, warned by a doctor more than 50 years ago to "take it easy" because his heart was in bad shape, died here recently. He was 101.

Lonsdale, Ark.—There was a voting problem in this town's recent election. Twelve of the village's voters were candidates. The other three were relatives of the candidates and therefore ineligible to act as judges.



Philadelphia, Pa.—After being told to "take a street car," Kendrick Jackson did just that. Police arrested the would-be motor-maniac after chasing the trolley several blocks.

Canton, Ohio—Law deputies here are trying to solve the case of the ham and "veggs." A packing house was looted by thieves who piled hams on a safe to muffle the blast.



GARDNER, Mrs. Elise Chance demonstrates her dexterity with a hoe for the roving photographer. The personable native of Oklahoma has devoted many hours of her free time to planting flowers and beautifying the grounds around the Post Finance building.

Dancing Instruction At Paso Robles USO Club

A new program of informal dance instruction was started recently at the Paso Robles USO under the leadership of Pvt. Art Zwetow of Battery B, 434 AFAB.

DIXIELAND TREAT!

Divarty Six Wax Red-Hot In Weekly Talent Contest

Ernie Kincaid's Divarty Six walked away with top honors on last Sunday's Talent Show before a capacity crowd at Theater One. The band proved to be top-flight exponents of New Orleans type jazz when they cut loose with the "Twelfth Street Rag" to the delight of the audience.

Mr. Wolfe Gilbert playing his home-made one-string cigar-box violin. That "Dancin' Demon" Arthur Black winner of the March Talent Shows placed a strong third as he once again proved his potentialities as a first rate dancer and all around entertainer.

The April Talent Shows got off to a rousing start and it looks from here like the Divarty Six will provide a real challenge to the other top-flight talent here at Camp Roberts. If you haven't been a regular at these shows then treat yourself to the next one.

Play Dice, Black Jack Without Own Money Monte Carlo night at Service Club No. 1 Sunday, April 19 offers troops the opportunity to play for chance without using their own money.

The Service Club will furnish free play money to be used for dice, black jack, chuck-a-luck, roulette and other games of chance. At the end of the evening, prizes will be auctioned off. Play money will also be used.

Clown Prince Plays to Troops Over in EUCOM, Al Schacht, the Clown Prince of Baseball, has been entertaining the troops. He just returned and says the questions most asked by the men were "What happened to Brooklyn last year?" and "Who's going to win the pennant this year?"

Lucky Seventh Band Plays For USO Dance The Lucky 7th Band furnished the music for last Thursday evening's dance at the Paso Robles USO, 10th and Park Streets. Band members are Tom Bergeron, Joe Klumpler, Darrell Parker, Cameron Thomas, Karl Voigt, Chuck Christensen and Michael Aquirre.

Weekly Sewing Plan At the last meeting of the Army Wives Club, the group decided to start a sewing project, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Patton.

Oh, For Plain Old Days! Every dog must have his day, according to the 19th century English poet Charles Kingsley. But there aren't many left.

New Director Joins USO Sketching Group Cpl. Norman K. Brymer of Division Faculty became director of the sketching and art group at the Paso Robles USO Club recently.



HARRY JAMES

Discount Tickets For Harry James Dance Available

Harry James and his orchestra will play at the Paso Robles Fairgrounds, 21st Street and Riverside Street, Friday, April 18, from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Proper passes are required to attend the off-Post affair. Special Services were able to secure the discount tickets.

In the future, the bands of Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey and Ada Leonard will play at the fairgrounds.

Special Requests For Virginianers

A new twist in disc jockey request programs was launched recently in Charleston, West Virginia by the Army and Air Force Recruiting office there.

The program which is titled "Your G.I. Request" is scheduled to start next Saturday at 1030 hours and may be heard throughout central and southern West Virginia.

Officers Club Thursday 11 April—Square Dance, 2000 Hrs., Lessons Free, Professional Caller
Friday—Bingo—Jackpot \$100.00, Door Prize, Family Nite, Dinner \$1.00

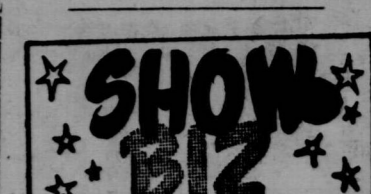
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Problems Come In Two's For Sgt.

'Perplexing' is the understatement of the week for a unique problem faced by SPC James M. Alder, Field 1st Sgt. of Co. D, 95th MTB.

Two sets of twins have the last name Breaux. They are Pvt. Edward J. and John S. Breaux of New Orleans and O'Neil J. and Leonard J. Breaux of Houma, La.

The other twin brothers are Pvt. James F. and Alva R. Jernigan of Panola, Texas.



Lovers' Debate!

An international incident was created recently when an Italian actress sounded off that seven of Hollywood's top actors are too old to make love convincingly on the screen.



Joan Crawford "lover," Miss Crawford said, "he's good at any age. He could be 15 or he could be 75. The qualities that make him good have nothing to do with age."

Lalaloosa—The biggest production staff in the history of the entertainment industry—2,500 radio stations in the U. S., Alaska and Hawaii—have been invited to record chunks of real life for a new radio series, "Way Back Home."

The program will be beamed by Armed Forces Radio Service to servicemen overseas and will recreate the sights and sounds of hometown life.

The Local Cinema Theaters No. 1 and 3

- 10 thru 16 April
Thursday 10 April
RED BALL EXPRESS
Jeff Chandler-Alex Nicol
Friday 11 April
DESERT PURSUIT
Wayne Morris-Virginia Grey
Saturday 12 April
TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY
Lex Barker-Jerrolly Hart
Sunday 13 April
DEADLINE USA
Humphrey Bogart-Kim Hunter
Monday 14 April
BELLES ON THEIR TOES
Technicolor
Jeane Crain, Myrna Loy and Debra Paget
Tuesday 15 April
THE NAIPER
Adolph Menjou, Arthur Franz and Marie Windsor

Theater No. 2

- 10 thru 16 April
Thursday 10 April
RED MOUNTAIN
Technicolor
John Ireland-Arthur Kennedy
Friday 11 April
SAN FRANCISCO STORY
Joe McEnea-Yvonne De Carlo
Saturday 12 April
THE GIRL IN WHITE
Arthur Kennedy
Sunday 13 April
RED BALL EXPRESS
Jeff Chandler-Alex Nicol
Monday 14 April
DESERT PURSUIT
Wayne Morris-Virginia Grey
Tuesday 15 April
TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY
Lex Barker-Jerrolly Hart
Wednesday 16 April
DEADLINE USA
Humphrey Bogart-Kim Hunter

Theater No. 4

- 10 thru 16 April
Thursday 10 April
THE LOON AT THE HORSE
Warnercolor
Steve Cochran
Friday 11 April and Saturday 12 April
RED MOUNTAIN
Technicolor
John Ireland-Arthur Kennedy
Sunday 13 April
SAN FRANCISCO STORY
Joe McEnea-Yvonne De Carlo
Monday 14 April
THE GIRL IN WHITE
Arthur Kennedy
Tuesday 15 April
RED BALL EXPRESS
Jeff Chandler-Alex Nicol
Wednesday 16 April
DESERT PURSUIT
Wayne Morris-Virginia Grey