

in complete

"A Soldier's Newspaper"

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Across the way
World's Largest
Parade Ground
March your
Parade of Men

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training
CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 9 October, 1951

Vol. 2—No. 52.



"THE ELECTRONIC checker champ," Cpl. Dale S. Sinner of ham station K6WAJ, ponders over a rough situation as he plays a game over the air with another MARS station. It's hard to cheat in this sport, even though it isn't televised—yet—for each operator has both sides of men on the board. Cpl. Frank Wirrer shares honors with Corporal Sinner as high-scorer in the checker network. (Signal Photo).

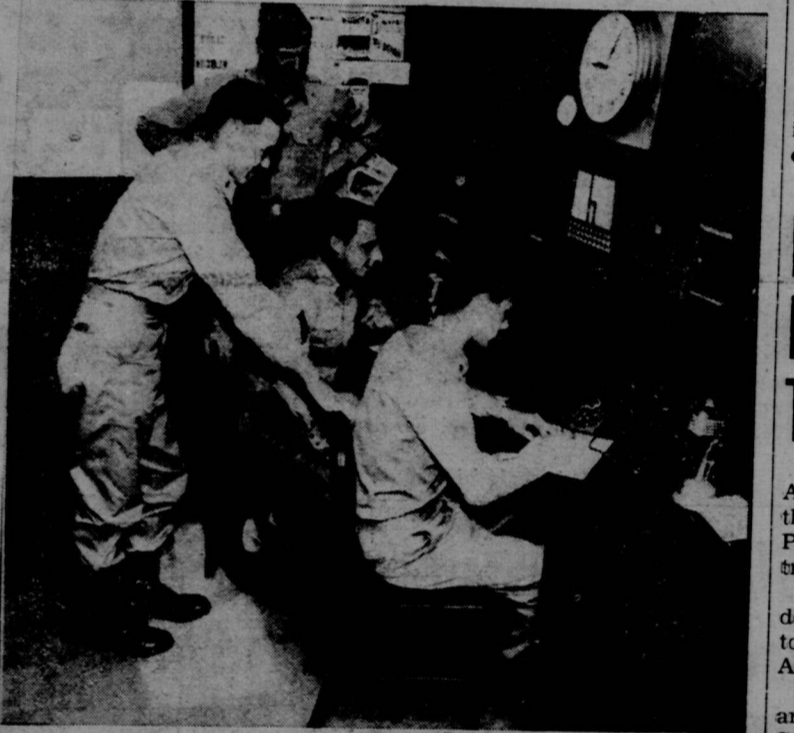
ALSO CHECKERS

Ham Radio Station Here Offers Free Calls Home

Men from MARS are here. They're not invaders from another planet, however. Instead, these Camp Roberts personnel are radio "hams." MARS, in Army language, is "Military Affiliate Radio System," which simply is a world-wide network of amateur stations in the Armed Forces. Located in Bldg. 7207 at the Radio School, the local station is one of 11 in the Sixth Army string.

"It doesn't mean we talk to Mars, either," explains Sgt. Lawrence D. Herman, non-com in charge.

But K6WAJ does talk to other stations in many parts of the



GROUPED AROUND the K6WAJ equipment are four mainstays of the post ham station. Left to right, they are: WO Emanuel Kaiser, MARS officer and commanding officer of Hq. Detachment, 7th Qm. Bn.; Lt. Col. Cyril A. Kelly, post signal officer and commanding officer of the 7th Qm. Bn.; Sgt. Lawrence D. Herman, EM in charge of K6WAJ; and Cpl. Dale S. Sinner, staff member of the station. (Signal Photo).

world. Recently, when the staff completed a large "directional beam" antenna, the Camp Roberts hams talked with Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan.

Main purpose of K6WAJ is to form an immediate link between this post and Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco, in case of an emergency or serious power failure.

It now maintains three schedules a day from headquarters and frequent ones with other stations in the net, explains WO Emanuel Kaiser, MARS officer and commanding officer of Hq. Detachment, 7th Qm. Bn.

The station's staff also is expanding its job in two other big ways. One is sending free radio messages from any military personnel to almost any place in the United States and having them relayed by air waves to all parts of the world.

Another primary task, started by the staff itself, is holding a free amateur radio class for anyone who wants to learn.

Says Lt. Col. Cyril A. Kelly, commanding officer of the 7th Qm. and post signal officer, "Not enough men are using the services of the station to send free calls home. I can't see why they don't come on down to use what we have and save money. Maybe they just don't know about us yet." You can even contact buddies overseas, he said.

Sgt. Herman points out, however, that calls should be limited to important ones, not just the "hello Mom" type. But, he states, they can be any length to cover information.

The messages can be of two types: radio telegrams sent by the operator or those spoken by the

most of the radio school, but three men from other outfits also attend.

Sgt. Herman directs the course on his own time, with classes two hours Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. Four staff members of the station, all enlisted men, now teach.

Of course, not all is work to the staff. They even play checkers with operators at the Presidio by setting up boards at each post and broadcasting the moves back and forth.

So far Cpl. Frank Wirrer and Cpl. Dale S. Sinner of K6WAJ are champs of the two-way "checker net."

"I also played two games with a guy at Camp San Luis Obispo and beat him both times, so he won't play me any more," says Cpl. Sinner. Other Sixth Army stations have been invited to join the remote control tournament, but they don't have boards yet, the corporal explains.

Increasing the station's range by 100 per cent, the new rotary beam antenna has opened new horizons for the staff. It covers almost the entire roof of the radio building and can be turned to pick up distant signals with best advantage.

The rotating mechanism was built by staff members themselves from scrap materials on the post, saving \$236 that a commercial one would have cost.

On duty nearly any day until 2200 or 2300 hours you can find one or more of the staff which includes: Sergeant Herman, Corporal Sinner, Corporal Wirrer, Corporal Richard A. Webb (all instructors of the class), Sgt. Joe W. Luckey, Cpl. Ernest Rosenberg, and Cpl. John Stenbakken.

Re-Registration Schedule Given For Coming Week

Re-registration of non-military motor vehicles on the post is going according to plan, announces Capt. George E. P. Cannon, assistant provost marshal.

Here's the schedule for the coming week:

First Letter Of Last Name	Date
A through M	Oct. 1-14
Mc through Z	Oct. 15-28

OFFICERS

J through L	Oct. 8-9
M through O	Oct. 10-11
P through R	Oct. 13-14
S	Oct. 15-16

ENLISTED MEN

J through L	Oct. 8-9
M through O	Oct. 10-11
P through R	Oct. 13-14
S	Oct. 15-16

No civilian vehicles will be re-registered before Oct. 20, but will then be taken before the end of the month.

Colors for military stickers will remain blue for officers and red for enlisted men, but civilians will change to green decals. Metal tags will be issued no longer.

Re-registration is located at the Vehicle Registering Building (No. 6035, the first building on the right after entering Gate 1). It is open Monday through Friday from 0800 to 1700 hours and Saturday from 0800 to 1200 hours.

Vehicles which arrived on the post since 16 Sept. will not re-register, as they already have stickers.



PVT. JOHN MONTENEGRO, Company B, 129th AOM Bn., relaxes while Mrs. Doris Johnson checks the level of his blood in a pint bottle, which will be shipped overseas immediately. Private Montenegro hails from Wellington, Kansas. Mrs. Johnson, wife of Lt. James W. Johnson, Jr., Division Faculty, is a member of the Red Cross chapter in Atascadero. Chairman of the auxiliary is Mrs. Weston L. Blanchard. (Shannon Photo).

NEEDED OVERSEAS

Personnel Help Save Lives By Giving Blood At Center

Blood—the magic red fluid that keeps men alive—is being shared generously with Korean front-line fighters by their stateside fellow soldiers, especially at Camp Roberts.

"Give a pint and save a life" is no mere Red Cross slogan to 7th Armored personnel, but an actual realization of need.

At least 1000 pints are given most months at the Blood Donor Center in the hospital area during the three or four-day "runs."

In fact, interest runs so high that some men have tried to volunteer before the three-month limit between donations is over. Mr. Thomas R. Bruce, Post Red Cross director, describes one example of an enlisted man who came back a second month and wanted to give. Then he returned the third month.

"By that time we recognized him and got wise, so we had to kick him out," says Mr. Bruce. "We told him we were glad to see such interest and generosity, although we had to reject him for his own sake."

But the men who know firsthand of blood's value, returnees from Korea, are not allowed to give until they are back in the States two years.

"That burns 'em up," comments Mr. Bruce. "Many of them feel they are letting their pals overseas down. However, they have to observe a safety period because of diseases to which they were exposed."

And a few casual questions to FECOM vets here at Roberts prove the truth of Mr. Bruce's statement.

Nevertheless, no one needs to be drained dry to fill combat requirements, as the Army's suggested quota is only one pint per man per year.

"And we come close to that figure here," says Mr. Bruce.

For example, 7731 pints were donated during the first half of this year. The number has fallen off this summer, with only 471 in September, but the Blood

Defense Official Seeks Increase In Service Pay

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department will seek an increase in Service pay and allowances early in the next session of Congress.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, said the new adjustment will reflect the cost-of-living rise since 1949 that was not covered in last May's increase and the three per cent hike in living costs that has occurred since May.

Last year the Defense Department requested a 10 per cent across-the-board increase in pay and allowances for all servicemen and women, Mrs. Rosenberg said, but Congress granted an increase which averaged less than six per cent per person. Since 1949 the cost of living has risen 12 per cent. The Defense Department is expected to recommend a six per cent boost.

Mrs. Rosenberg said last May's pay boost by Congress was "a step in the right direction, but the increase was insufficient to give the Armed Forces comparable treatment with that accorded civilian employees."

"The men and women in uniform give sacrifices which can never be compensated for in dollars-and-cents terms. This new raise will not only boost their morale, but will enable them to make more adequate provisions for the health and comfort of their families and loved ones."

PIONEER DAY

Camp Will Participate In Paso Robles Fiesta

Camp Roberts will supply marching units, band music and displays of weapons and equipment as its part in the annual Pioneer Day fiesta to be held in Paso Robles this Saturday.

CCA will furnish three companies to march in the

parade which is scheduled to start at 1000 hours, and Leaders' Course will supply the color guard.

The 7th Armored Division Band will participate in the parade. After lunch, the band will give a half-hour concert in the City Park and will then go to the Fairgrounds where it will play until 1500 hours.

In addition to the marching units and color guard in the parade, the post will supply a battery of 105 mm. howitzers, a searchlight unit, and a quad-50 machine gun.

Displays of weapons, vehicles, and other equipment will be on view along the parade route and in the park from 0830 to 1500 hours.

Other events of the fiesta include the crowning of a queen and displays by riding teams and individual riders. For lunch, 700 pounds of beans and 500 pounds of meat have been ordered.

Rentals At Oak Park Available

The Post Housing Director, Maj. James P. Westerfield, is taking applications for the Oak Park Housing Project, owned by the U. S. Government and leased to the Housing Authority of Paso Robles.

Rentals as they become available will be assigned to personnel regardless of rank on priority, based upon the date of reporting to Camp Roberts. Rentals are as follows: one bedroom, \$43; two bedroom, \$48; and three bedroom, \$51.50.

Each unit is equipped with gas stove, electric refrigerator, gas space heater and gas hot water heater. The rental price includes all utilities. The units are unfurnished. There will be approximately one to three vacancies each month.

The Housing Office also handles rentals for Almond Acres and homes in nearby communities for sale and for rent. The office is located in Bldg. 3031, phone 57.

USO Council Asks Carnival Probes

The USO Area Council last week passed a resolution asking the sheriff's office of San Luis Obispo County not to issue permits to carnivals until after an adequate length of time to investigate their character.

The step was taken at a council meeting in San Miguel after an outline of the carnival business was given by Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, assistant chief of staff, G-1, and Mr. John Reardon, director of the San Miguel USO Club.

Purpose of the investigation, as brought out at the meeting, is to prevent disreputable carnivals and the gambling which sometimes goes with them.

Army Gives Tips On Safe Driving

Washington (AFPS)—The operator of the largest motor vehicle fleet in the world—the U.S. Army—recently offered a few safety tips to drivers.

Eliot V. Parker, the Army's civilian safety director, said that the adoption of some simple safety measures was responsible for the sharp drop in military highway accidents over the past six years. In 1946 the Army averaged 2.6 accidents per 100,000 miles. Today the rate is 1.7 per 100,000 miles, compared with 2.5 for civilians.

To offset fatigue and drowsiness while driving, Mr. Parker suggests:

1. Keep windows of vehicle open, breathe deeply; 2. Drink coffee or other stimulating beverages every two hours; 3. Stop vehicle, get out and exercise; 4. Where possible, change drivers every two hours; 5. Pull off the road and rest if tired or drowsy.

Robot Weather Post Set Up In Alaska

St. Matthews Island, Aleutians (AFPS)—A new robot weather station is being set up here by the Air Weather Service of MATS. A similar automatic station has been in operation on Amchitka Island for the past year, and has proved successful in recording valuable data. The islands are uninhabited and the stations go without attention for six to eight months a year.

Roberts On Top In Giving Blood Throughout Area

Camp Roberts leads the Sixth Army in blood donations through the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program, with 13,087 pints contributed on the post.

Begun 11 months ago, the donor program has collected a total of 99,783 pints in the Sixth Army.

Donations of other top posts are as follows (in pints):

Camp Stoneman	12,245
Fort Lewis	11,919
Fort Ord (including Army Language School)	11,306
Presidio of San Francisco	4,645
Fort Lawton	4,166
Fort Huachuca	3,920
Fort Wadsworth	3,720
SFPOE (Fort Mason and OAB)	3,029
Sharpe General Depot	2,862

Next schedule for the Camp Roberts Blood Donor Center in the hospital area is set for Oct. 29-31.

New Craft Shop Opens Tomorrow

The new Post Craft Shop opens tomorrow for the first time in Bldg. 3033, near Theater No. 2, at 1630 hours.

Personnel will be able to make plastic, metal, and wood objects at the shop. Special Services is opening the shop and will furnish tools free of charge. However, personnel must buy the material, which will be available at the shop.

Both military and civilian personnel living or employed on-post can avail themselves of the new craft shop.

Mancuso Brothers Get Certificates

Certificates of achievement were awarded last week to PFCs Charles and Frank Mancuso for their work as instructors at the bayonet assault course.

In presenting the certificates, Major General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general, praised the brothers as "the finest team of instructors of unarmed combat I have ever seen."

The Mancuso brothers are now visiting their home in Omaha before leaving for their overseas assignments in the Far East Command.

Urge Dependents To Shop Specific Hours

Female dependents of military personnel who do their shopping at the Post Commissary are urged to do that shopping prior to 1100 hours or after 1300 hours.

This request is made because the nature and extent of military duties are such that many personnel do their shopping during lunch hour between 1130 and 1300 hours.

"Softie" Stand To Open Soon

A "softie" stand, selling milk shakes, sodas and hot dogs built from the profits of the Post Exchange will open shortly near Service Club No. 1.

As no government funds are being used in this project, this is one way in which PX profits are being used in the interests of enlisted men.

There will be a drive-in service as well as outdoor tables under awnings.

Car Pool Bureau In Building 6035

Personnel desiring to join a car pool or those in a position to offer rides to and from the post and all near-by communities, can avail themselves of a new Provost Marshal service.

The Provost Marshal has set up a clearance bureau at the Vehicle Registration Section, Bldg. 6035, near Gate No. 1.

Sergeant Receives Certificate



RECEIVING a Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, commanding general, is Sgt. Felix Konkel, Headquarters Company, Detachment 1, 6100 ASU. Sgt. Konkel was presented the award for his work he performed on the Corporal Roberts monument now the Main Gate. (Signal Photo).

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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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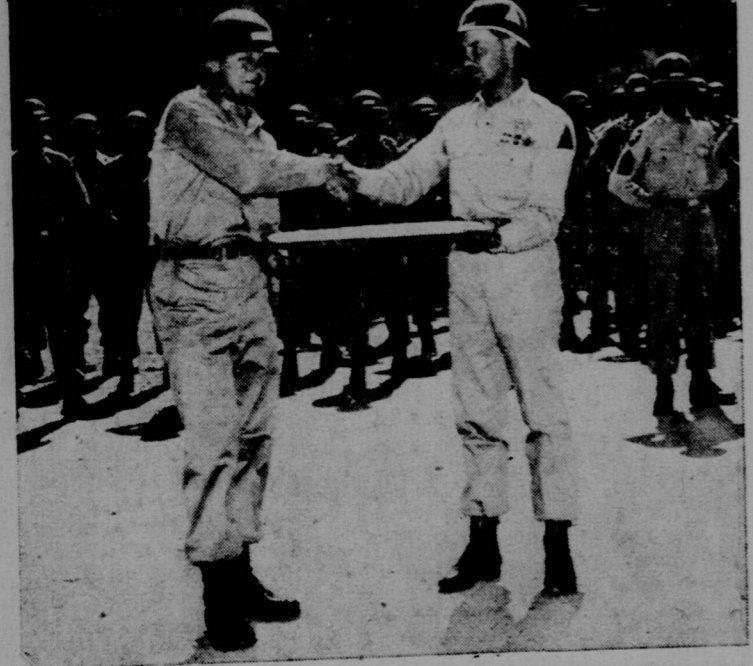
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 Pvt. Dave Johnson, Pvt. Bill Tudor.

Receives Cake For Marksmanship



TOP COMPANY RIFLEMAN Pvt. Denson Trovasek, Company C, 17th MTB, CCA, receives a cake from 1st Lt. James D. Manning, company commander. Company C scored more points than B of the 95th in rifle competition. Company C is in its 5th week of a 16 week Infantry basic cycle. (Signal Photo).

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"The Divine Blueprint"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) GERALD F. CLUNE

"Now hear this! Now hear this!" How often those who have traveled aboard a troopship have heard these familiar words which would preface some command or instruction. Those commands or instructions were for the health and safety of all those aboard and to make the voyage as safe and as pleasant as possible. They were deemed necessary to enable the ship to bring successfully its precious cargo to port.

Almighty God, Our Lord and Creator, also bids us hear Him when He gives us the commands and instructions necessary to enable us to make of our life and existence in this world a success. He desires our happiness, both in this life and the life to come, particularly the latter. To make this possible for all men, He has given us His blueprint of life and how we must live it.

The blueprint is the Decalogue, or the Ten Commandments. It contains God's laws and regulations, in addition to those of the natural law or the law written upon the hearts of mankind itself. Their purpose is to lead us to our true, perfect, and everlasting happiness with Him. That is the design of the Creator for His creatures. His laws show us what we must do in order to obtain that supremely desirable end.

We feel in our hearts that there must be more than just a few years of existence in this world, and then death, and then oblivion. There has to be an after-life. From time immemorial mankind has always believed in an unending and greater life of peace and contentment in the "great be-

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	
Sunday Morning Worship	1000
Ch. 6	0900
Ch. 2	0900
Ch. 1	0900
Ch. 7	1100
Hosp. Ch.	1000
Ch. 4	1000
Ch. 5	1000
Sunday School Bible Class	1100
Ch. 4	1000
Sunday School Bible Class	0900
Ch. 3	1000
Sunday School Bible Class	1100
Ch. 5	1000
WEEKDAY	
Midweek Services, Wed., Ch. 4	1900
Choir Practice, Wed., Ch. 4	2000
Choir Practice, Thurs., Ch. 5	1900
DENOMINATIONAL	
Sunday Lutheran Communion Ch. 5	0900
Latter-day Saints, Ch. 1	1000
Latter-day Saints, Ch. 1	1100
EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	
Sunday	
Morning Worship, Ch. 25	1000
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday	
Mass, Ch. 25	1100
Mass, Ch. 2	\$900, 0900
Mass, Hosp. Ch.	0900
Mass, Ch. 4	1000
Mass, Ch. 6	1100
WEEKDAY	
Novena, Wed., Ch. 6	2000
Mass, Ch. 2	1900
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Ch. 1 CCA Area	Bldg. 1814
Ch. 2 Div. Army Area	Bldg. 2016
Ch. 3 6100 ASU Area	Bldg. 2029
Ch. 4 Res. Com Area	Bldg. 4014
Ch. 5, CCE Area	Bldg. 5014
Ch. 6 Div. Trains Area	Bldg. 6020
Ch. 7 Leaders' C. Area	Bldg. 7022
Ch. 25 East Garrison	Bldg. 8021
Hosp. Ch. Hosp. Area	Bldg. 410

K-V Measure Questions Get Replies From VA

(AFPS)—Veterans and service personnel soon to be separated from active duty are vitally interested in the benefits of the recently passed K-Vet Bill.

Thousands of questions are being received daily by the Veterans Administration regarding information on the new bill. A great percentage of these questions deal with educational and loan benefits.

In an effort to clarify some of the most common queries, the VA has published the following questions and answers:

Q—I'm a Korean veteran and I want to go to school this fall under the new K-Vet Bill. May I attend any school that was approved by my State for WWII veterans?

A—No. A school must be state-approved for training under the new K-Vet Bill before you may enroll. Approval granted under the WWII bill does not carry over, under the law, because in many cases schools are required to meet different standards than in the past.

Q—I'd like to take a single course in school this fall under the K-Vet Bill. It would be for less than half-time. How large an educational allowance would I get?

A—You would receive either (1) the established charges for tuition and fees which all students taking the course must pay, or (2) a prorated amount based on \$110 a month for a full-time course. You would be paid whichever amount is the lesser.

Q—I am a WWII veteran and I've recently gone back on active duty. I have never used any of my government loan entitlement. Which government loan deadline applies to me: July 25, 1957, under the WWII bill, or 10 years after the present emergency, under K-Vet Bill?

A—The K-Vet Bill deadline applies to you. You will have 10 years from the end of the current emergency to make use of your government loan benefit.

Q—Are loans made under the K-Vet Bill subject to the down payment requirement of the Defense Production Act?

A—Yes. The down payment requirements of the Defense Production Act apply to government loans made under the new K-Vet Bill in the same way that they apply to loans made under the WWII law.

Gen. Champeny Reviews Troops

Leaders' Course troops were reviewed last Friday by Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander. Five enlisted men were decorated.

Commendation ribbons went to SFC Ralph R. Granados, D of the 17th MTB, and Sgt. Paul E. Menfee, 7th QM Battalion. Sgt. Carl Moffett, A of the 94th MTB, and Sgt. James A. Washington, Jr., 95th Engineer Combat Battalion, received the Bronze Star. Sgt. Douyl R. Vase, 412th Engineer Construction Battalion, was awarded the Bronze Star with "V."

Capt. Stanton L. Fickel pinned the honor streamer on the guidon of Class 68, which was declared the honor class of the week at Leaders' Course. Lt. George Robles is class officer.

Chapel Personnel Honored At Party

Six chaplains' assistants bound for FECOM and school were honored last week by the Chaplains' Section at a hamburger fry in Paso Robles Park.

Leaving for FECOM were PFC Charles Fenner, PFC Mahlon Read, and PFC Jerome Filla. Now attending a four-week course at assistants' school, Fort Slocum, N. Y., are PFC John Jones, PFC Charles McClain, and PFC Lee Sanders.

Guests at the occasion were the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Pritchett of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Paso Robles, the Rev. and Mrs. John Speer of the Paso Robles Episcopal Church, and wives of the section staff members.

Pvt. Walter O'Keefe has assumed duties as new assistant to Chaplain (Capt.) Anthony J. Sokol.

Roberts Unit Performs At Game



MEMBERS of the Leaders' Course at Camp Roberts, and WACS from Sixth Army form the letter A, signifying Army, at half-time at the USC-Army football game in Los Angeles last Saturday. The Sixth Army Band marches in the rear. (Signal Photo).

Honor Graduate And Platoon



PFC JAMES A. MAGEE has been chosen as the honor student of Leaders' Course Class 64. He ranked first in a class of 49 men. During PFC Magee's time in Leaders' Course, he served as acting assistant platoon sergeant in Company B, 33rd Armored Engineers. He is pictured with the platoon. At graduation ceremonies last Saturday, Lt. Col. Cyril A. Kelly, commanding officer, 7th QM Battalion, was the guest speaker. PFC Edward D. Le Duc received the American Spirit Honor Medal.

DATES ADVANCED

Some Reserve Officers To Get Earlier Release

(AFPS) — Several thousand Army Reserve officers who were involuntarily ordered to active duty from the Inactive or Volunteer Reserve will get early release from active duty.

This is made possible because the Army is getting an increasing number of newly-commissioned officers from OCS and ROTC, and a large number of officers have elected to extend their periods of service.

Not all groups of recalled officers are included in this program, however. Certain procurement, research and development, and other technical specialists, such as engineers, will not be granted early release. Professional personnel of the Army Medical Service must also remain until they have served their required time in accordance with present laws.

With the foregoing exceptions, Inactive and Volunteer Reserve officers will be relieved from active duty in accordance with the following schedule. Those to be released must be serving involuntarily and must desire early release.

1. Those who served at least one year between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are serving overseas, will be returned for separation as soon as they can be replaced in the overseas commands. In any event, they will be enroute to the U.S. by Nov. 30, 1952.

2. Those who served at least one year between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are serving in the U.S., will be released no later than Nov. 30, 1952.

3. Those who served less than one year between the dates indicated above will be released not later than March 31, 1953, whether or not they have completed 19 months' service by that date.

Previously, officers of the first lease after 15 to 17 months service were eligible for release and those in the third group after 19 to 24 months.

This schedule does not change the normal release date of any officer who is due for release prior

+ All Around Roberts +

Edited by Pvt. Jerry Littman and Pvt. Dave Johnson

DIV ARTY

Division Artillery should be one of the most learned outfits on the post soon, with the opening of a new education and reading room. It is located in the TI&E hall, Bldg. 2008, and, in addition to regular daily hours, will be open from 1900 to 2100 hours Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Providing the maximum in comfort, the room sports a radio console and phonograph, a large selection of magazines, voting information, and—most important of all—complete information on and registration for USAFI courses.

Sgt. Joseph Crump and Sgt. Ben Murman, non-coms in charge, invite all Div Arty men to visit the new center. SFC Verne Foxhall, Company A, 440th AFA Bn., did the decorations.

Company A, 434th AFA Bn., has received new trainees, mostly from the Midwestern states.

—Sgt. Ben Murman

412TH ECB

Engineers of the 412th are keeping busy nowadays with five projects. They have begun work again rebuilding the H. Street Bridge, after an interruption for nine weeks of training. Other projects are resurfacing range roads, building tank crossings, surveying boundaries at Hunter-Liggett and constructing a new Palisades Bridge at the reservation.

—Sgt. J. Hollinsworth

95TH ECB

Company A is now on a 30-day project rebuilding the Sam Jones bridge at Hunter-Liggett.

Bridge training at the reservation also is keeping Company C occupied for 10 days, and the group is building Tule Canyon Road into two lanes.

—Lt. Wesley Cook

HOSPITAL

Sgt. Malcolm Foutz, hospital sergeant major, is on leave before shipping over the puddle to FECOM. He will report next Thursday at Camp Stoneman. This is Sgt. Foutz's second trip to the Orient, as he is a survivor of the Bataan Death March and was a prisoner of war in Japan for three years.

—PFC Don Pitman

374TH M. P. COMPANY

Two additions to the company are Lt. Carl H. Pavone, new executive officer, and SFC Thomas E. Phillips, first sergeant. Thirteen personnel also have been attached as post MPs, replacing 14 who were discharged recently. Another 25 men will leave in November.

—Pvt. Pat A. Olivia

CCA

Trainees of Company D, 23rd AIB, went over their quota of 150 pints during September's blood drive. More than 165 donors turned up to give their contributions.

Lt. Phillip Raymond, C of the 23rd, Lt. Charles McNeil, A of the 17th, and Lt. Andy Kafentzis, B of the 38th, have reverted to their happy civilian pursuits.

As a result of the recent "heavy levy," many old faces will be missing from the regiment. They include 1st Sgt. Gerald Gleason, D, 38th; 1st Sgt. Jennings Marston, A, 23rd; 1st Sgt. Gene Neilsen, C, 17th; 1st Sgt. Lloyd Wilson, D, 23rd; 1st Sgt. Joseph Tully, D, 23rd; M/Sgt. Walter Kuhn, 23rd Bn. Hq.; and M/Sgt. Gordon Reber, D, 23rd.

Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, ate chow with Company C, 38th AIB, on his recent tour of Camp Roberts. Commenting on the cook's culinary art, he stated: "These men are most fortunate to receive such good food."

Practically the entire staff of "Take Ten," the regiment's weekly news sheet, soon departs—fate that occurs quite often. PFC Ronald Larsen, the editor, and PFC Joe Bayley, the production department, are FECOM-bound. New editor is Sgt. Armando Casillas, TI&E specialist at CCA, but he has only about 46 days left in the Army, so he's scouting for a successor. Anybody want the job?

DIVISION FACULTY

Div. Faculty ranks are thinning out fast due to discharges and the October levy for overseas. About 56 men are leaving for FECOM, EUCOM, and Alaska, with several lucky ones hitting the road for home.

Proof that the Faculty practices what it preaches: The Familiarization Group recently held a "barbecue" to celebrate the marriage of Cpl. Walter Fisher and the future nuptials of SFC Nicholas Gatti. Sergeant Gatti also will leave soon for Alaska.

M/Sgt. Wilber Riggs recently welcomed his bride from Germany. Her comment on sunny California: "It's hot!"

As a going-away gift to Sgt. Edward R. Beam, heading for FECOM, he was presented a book on "How to Speak Russian."

FOOD SERVICE SUB-SCHOOL

Honor student at the Cook School's Class No. 7 graduation was Pvt. Jim Rutledge of Topeka, Kan. Heading the list of 35 trainees, he is staying as instructor. A new class will enter food service tomorrow.

—WO Donald M. Wigen

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. ALFRED D. HARTMAN

HATS OFF TO:

Company D, 94th Medium Tank Battalion.

High man of the week was Pvt. Alfred D. Hartman, U. S. 561179-3, Company D, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, from Springfield, Oregon.

Score: 245.

Qualification: Expert.

Plans Made For USO-Pal Dinners

Plans for selection of personnel to attend the USO-Pal Dinners 12 November at Paso Robles and San Miguel were outlined last week to division and general reserve adjutants of all units in a meeting called by Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, assistant chief of staff, G-1.

Quotas for the military guests from each unit will be set up on an equitable basis, Colonel Ernst pointed out, and will be announced on or about 1 November. Each unit will set up its own criteria for picking its best man to attend.

The dinners are designed to strengthen friendly relationships between residents of the towns and enlisted men and women at Camp Roberts. Tickets, now on sale to civilian hosts for \$5, will also admit the soldier guests.

Nine People Complete Course In Personnel Management Here



PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT course at the hospital here was recently completed by nine persons. Col. George Horsfall, hospital commander (left), presented certificates to, from left to right, Mr. Herb Crane, Sgt. Malcolm Foutz, WO Richard Smith, Bonnie B. Byers, Capt. Mary L. Hines, Lt. Robert B. Lundholm, Rae-Ellen L. Reasons, and Lloyd Bertram. Lt. Robert P. Mackey also received a certificate. On the right is Mr. C. J. Deacon, civilian personnel officer. Similar courses on personnel management are being planned for the near future. (Signal Photo).

A program of personnel management conferences recently completed here will result in a more complete understanding of management responsibilities and supervisory techniques for better utilization of manpower.

Military and civilian supervisors of the Camp Roberts Army Hospital attended the conferences and received certificates from Major General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general.

Formal presentation of the certificates was made by Colonel Horsfall, hospital commander. Lt. Robert P. Mackey, hospital management officer, who participated in the conferences, stated that many of the discussions were equivalent to material presented in college level industrial management courses and would prove of considerable benefit to supervisors in handling their day-to-day operating problems.

The conferences were a phase of the Sixth Army Supervisory Development Program. It is planned to have similar conferences in the near future scheduled by Major W. H. Arnberg, hospital executive officer, and Mr. Herbert A. Crane, personnel utilization representative of the Civilian Personnel Office.

Personnel who received certificates include Capt. Mary L. Hines, chief nurse; Lt. Robert B. Lundholm, dispensary section; Lt. Robert P. Mackey, management officer; Warrant Officer Richard W. Smith, personnel officer; Sgt. Malcolm Foutz, hospital sergeant major; Sgt. Hollister Rhine, chief clerk-medical records branch; Lloyd Bertram, chief steward-food service division; Bonnie B. Byers, nursing service; and Rae-Ellen L. Reasons, management clerk.

Soldiers Visit "Space Patrol"



GUESTS—Leaders' Course students were guests last weekend on the set of Space Patrol. The students were in Los Angeles to participate in ceremonies at the USC Army football game. Pictured in the space ship of the famous television show are: (left to right) PFC Edward Nagel, band-leader Woody Herman, singing star Johnny Mercer, and PFC Sanford Wixoff. (Signal Photo).

NORTHWARD BOUND TRAINEE TOUR EXPLORES KING CITY, SALINAS

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles that will appear periodically in the PARADE pertaining to entertainment and recreation facilities in the surrounding area for servicemen on weekends.

By WALLY CALVERT AND JERRY LITTMAN

Last Saturday, your two roving reporters left the Post at noon on another Tour for Trainees. Our goal, this time, was the city of Salinas, "the hub of Monterey County," 83 miles north of Camp Roberts.

We drove along U. S. Highway 101 and made our first stop in King City, the center of widely diversified farming. In the field of entertainment the city offers the usual supply of bars plus one movie theatre.

One fine recreational feature is the city-owned Stampede Grounds and Park, 45 acres of land. In this large park are a race track, rodeo area, swimming pool, baseball diamonds, barbecue pits and picnic tables. The serviceman who enjoys the great out-of-doors can find plenty to do in this one area.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Adjacent to the park is a golf driving range and a golf course open to the public. The golf course is only partially completed. At the western limits of King City is a brand-new War Memorial Field, where King City Union High School plays its football games on Saturdays.

Unfortunately there is no USO at King City, although it is only 25 miles from Camp Roberts and near the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. During World War II, the USO operated a large building here. The local American Legion Post is now housed in this building.

Local women's clubs are attempting to get a week-end project for servicemen started, but it is only in the talking stage at the moment. However, a representative of the local Chamber of Commerce told us that the residents of King City "are favorable to servicemen."

Aside from these few activities, King City offers only a restful residential atmosphere. TURKEYS, NATIONAL PARK After leaving King City, we took Highway 101 again, which runs through the center of the town and headed for Soledad, a small community with very little to offer the serviceman. The trip affords an opportunity to see many ranches and farms which raise sugar beets on contract to several large sugar concerns. The

area also produces tomatoes, lima beans, carrots and raises cattle.

The only thing that might interest Camp Roberts personnel at Soledad is the annual Turkey Shoot scheduled for 12 October, next Sunday. The shoot will take place at the Swiss Rifle Club Grounds. Admission is free. From what we could find out, there will be rifle ranges, shot gun ranges, bingo and other games. A chicken barbecue dinner will be served for \$1.75 per person.

One of the most accessible of the national parks is the Pinnacles National Park, located near King City. The entrance is through San Benito County. Coming from Camp Roberts you turn off Highway 101 at King City.

SCENIC SPOT

Although we did not visit this national park we did gather information that we'll pass on. Originally this spot was lair of the notorious bandit, Vasquez, and his band of blood-thirsty followers. It is 10,000 acres in area and a veritable nature lovers' and hikers' paradise. As for that hiking, you may not feel like doing very much hiking, but bring a pair of boots along anyway.

The scenic attractions consist of varied colored rock formations of gigantic sizes and shapes, panoramas from high elevations, and mountain climbing. Wild flowers abound throughout the year. Native deer and other wild life are abundant, but hunting of all kinds is prohibited.

There is an admission charge of fifty cents per car to the park. but guide service, camp ground facilities, picnic grounds, cooking grates and fire wood are provided without charge.

OLD MISSIONS

This month's route gives you an opportunity to explore two of the oldest Franciscan missions. Near King City is Mission San Antonio de Padua. Standing alone and almost forgotten it is twenty miles from the town. It was founded by Father Serra on 14 July 1771.

From behind the windowless burned brick building, tower the high blue peaks of the Santa Lucias, the only barrier to the sea. The front yard opens into a wide meadow dotted with oaks and willows. The tile roof gave way many years ago, and the shattered walls would soon have followed but for the intervention of local people who provided funds for a roof of shingles and the removal of debris.

The other mission is Nuestra Senora de la Soledad near the town of Soledad. Founded 9 October 1791, the roofless ruin and mass of adobe brick walls of this large mission recall the many hardships of the devout fathers who carried the message of Christianity up and down the state.

Salinas, our goal, is a city of 16,000 people, only 83 miles from Camp Roberts, offering many recreational activities although there is no USO. The nearest USO is in Monterey, which is frequent-

ed by troops from Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey.

The city is the county seat of Monterey County. It is the principal gateway to the county's famous recreational area of the Monterey Peninsula and the Big Sur country. Salinas, the city that made rodeos famous, is the home of the Great California Rodeo.

FACILITIES

The former USO building in Salinas now houses the Recreation Center. Here we found a variety of activities, including dancing, crafts, and table games. It is open until 10:30 p.m.

The fairgrounds, on North Main Street, provide facilities for most recreational activities that require large areas. Riding stables are operated where one may learn to ride. A golf practice range is located on the grounds. Classes are held by the recreation department at no cost to the participants.

Several tennis tournaments are conducted each year by the Salinas Tennis Club. Courts at Central Park are equipped for both day and night play. A privately-owned 18-hole golf course is open to the public. Green fees are reasonable, and old-timers told us the course is not too easy.

For those who like shooting as a sport, the Salinas Rodeo Gun Club has an excellent layout for both trap and skeet. Bowling is a major winter-time sport and the local setup has eight alleys. There are also a number of motion picture theatres showing the latest Hollywood products. There are also seven parks in Salinas.

GOOD WEATHER

All in all, we would say that Salinas has many activities with wide appeal to the serviceman. There are also many fine eating establishments and an excellent shopping center.

A big boost for the city is the ideal weather, warm enough for comfort and cool enough for enjoyment. Quite a different kind of weather than we experience at Camp Roberts.

Public transportation, via bus, is available to both King City and Salinas.

Before returning to camp late Sunday night we visited Fort Ord. There are theatres and other activities at the fort, similar to those at Camp Roberts. However, they do have a roller skating rink at the Soldier's Club, which operates over weekends.

The next Tours for Trainees will highlight the cities on the Monterey Peninsula, including Monterey, one of California's most historic cities, and Carmel, a quaint resort community.



VIEW OF COUNTRYSIDE that can be seen by personnel taking this week's Tour for Trainees is shown here. The tour described in today's issue details the entertainment and recreational facilities available in King City, Soledad and Salinas, all less than 90 miles from the Post. Farmlands and historic missions can be seen along Highway 101, the route taken by two of Parade's reporters. (Signal Photo).

Full Activity Program Scheduled At NCO Clubs

A full program of recreational and entertainment activities gets underway next week at the three branches of the Post NCO Mess.

At the North Post Annex, located in Bldg. 7029 (behind the 147th Armored Signal Company Mess Hall) a spaghetti dinner night will be held every Tuesday at 1800 hours. The complete dinner is served for only 40c.

On Friday at the North Post Annex it is steak night, with the complete dinner for only \$1.00 to \$1.25. Members and their families and guests are invited to the club for these dinners.

The regular weekly bingo nights take on an added lure as merchandise prizes are added to the prize list. A certificate will be awarded to the winner, allowing him to pick his own prize within the cash range of his certificate. These certificates can accrue to enable winners to save up for a bigger prize.

Bingo is played in the Main Club on Tuesday nights, and at the North Post Annex on Wednesday nights. The main club is located in Bldg. 879 near the WAC quarters.

Friday night is ladies night at the Clubs, with prizes for the female guests. Ladies must be escorted by a club member. Rounding out the week's schedule of activities will be a card night on Wednesday, pinocle on Thursdays, and a dance at the Main Club on Friday.

Membership in the Post NCO Mess is open to NCO's from Corporal to Master Sergeant. The initiation fee has been abolished and the monthly dues of \$1 enable members to full privileges in any of the clubs branches.

Besides the Main Club and the North Post Annex, there is another club located in East Garrison in Bldg. 27017. Under construction at the present time is a new central club in Bldg. 6034, between the Fire Station and Division Artillery at the southeast corner of the Parade Ground.

The new club is rapidly reaching completion due to the added help in the construction by members of all Combat Commands, and particularly from the 87th Recon Bn.

Suggestions for any of the clubs operating now or for the new clubs are welcomed by any of the members of the Club's Board of Governors. The Board plans to conduct an activity poll in the near future, besides a general meeting of all NCO's for suggestions as to what type of activities NCO's want for their clubs.

Chairman of the entertainment committee for the Mess is M/Sgt. Davis. Anyone wishing to contact him for questions or suggestions may do so by calling 175.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors the following committees were appointed: Entertainment Committee: M/Sgt. Davis Div Arty, SFC Hudson 26th TTB;

Publicity Committee: M/Sgt Hodges G-2, M/Sgt Bartel CCA; Planning Committee: M/Sgt. Montero 7th QM, M/Sgt Young 95th ECB;

Rules Committee: M/Sgt Cheshire CCB, Sgt. Divine, 87th Recon;

Membership Committee: SFC Brown Div Fac, Sgt. Divine 87th Recon.

Chorus To Sing Next Wednesday At Theater 4

The 95th Engineer Acappella Chorus, directed by Pvt. Earl Preston, will give a free concert at 1930 hours next Wednesday at Theatre 4.

Major General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general, will be chief honored guest, and all post personnel are invited.

The concert will be the chorus group's official introduction to Camp Roberts, with a reception following at Service Club No. 2.

Also appearing on the program will be the popular Rod Lewis Quintette which plays regularly at the USO clubs in Paso Robles and San Miguel. Solo numbers will be given by PFC Paul Musaria, impersonator and vocalist, and PFC Dick Conrad at the piano, both members of the combo. Private Preston also will sing solo selections.

The chorus already has sung many times on the post and in near-by communities, with special appearances before Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. and the Army Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commanding general. From both, the singers received particular commendation.

The 30-voice group, organized last June, sings spirituals with original arrangements by Private Preston, who previously directed his own choir in Eastern Connecticut and on television in New York City and Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Pinckney Back From Hawaiian Visit

Miss Josephine Pinckney, Post Service Clubs director, returned last week to her duties from a three week vacation.

While away from the Post, she visited the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Pinckney made the journey by boat.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO: Cpl. and Mrs. Henry McMillan, 26 September, 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Sgt. and Mrs. Luther Cook, 27 September, 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Freeman, 28 September, 6 pounds 2 1/4 ounces.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Cochran, 2 October, 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Surplus, 2 October, 8 pounds 14 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Lynn Mathena, 2 October, 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

BOYS TO: Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Brackett, 26 September, 3 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 26 September, 7 pounds 3 ounces.

PFC and Mrs. Wayne Venable, 26 September, 8 pounds 9 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Ray Gray, 28 September, 8 pounds 4 1/4 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Paul Nielsen, 1 October, 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Record Review

Here's a run-down of some current band recordings.

Ray Anthony: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." (Capitol). Included are both parts I and II of this great tune. It's a popular concert arrangement by George Williams.

Sauter-Finegan: "Moonlight on the Ganges" and "April in Paris" (RCA-Victor). These two make nice easy-to-listen-to music. An unidentified fairy sings the second side. An odd effect is the snake charmer music at the beginning of "Moonlight."

Billy May: "Fat Man Mambo" and "Orchids in the Moonlight" (Capitol). "Mambo" is a swingy Latin-styled number. The other is a more familiar tune.

Tommy Dorsey: "You Could Make Me Smile Again" and "This Is the Beginning of the End" (Decca). Not much need be said about the music of Mr. D. Marv Hudson, a new singer, does okay. The first song is a new ballad and the reverse side is a revival of Mack Gordon's great tune.

Art Mooney: "Hesitation" and "You're the One I Care For" (MGM). Vocals by the Cloverleaves and Alan Foster. This is what I call good dancing music.

SMALL COMBOS—Lu Watters: "Irish Black Bottom" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" (Mercury). If you like jazz, then you'll like these tunes. Watters' horn is in excellent condition.

Pete Daley: "Yelping Hound Blues" and "Clarinet Marmalade" (Good Time Jazz). Dixieland in Pete's own manner.

SINGERS: Georgia Carr (Capitol), sings forth with "The Sun Forgot to Shine This Morning" and "Serenade."

Hadda Brooks (Okeh) does okay with "My Song" and "I Went to Your Wedding."

Micki Williams' (RCA-Victor) recordings of "A Hundred Years From Today" and "How Do You Feel About Me," are fine.

Trudy Richards (Decca) does "Some Folks Do and Some Folks Don't" and "I'm Never Satisfied."

Pointed Pearls Don't be surprised that people choke with anger if you attempt to force your opinion down their throats.

Shew Biz

PLANET INVASION—

Hollywood is slowly catching up to flying saucers. Previously, the thriller-chiller specialists never got further than 19th-century notions of Frankenstein, Dracula vampires and zombies.

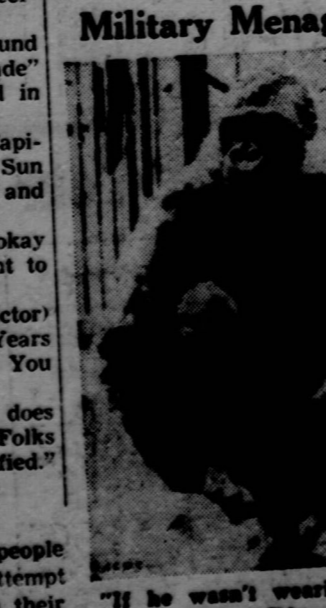
When this vein threatened to peter out, producers resorted to clumsy sequels — "Bride of Frankenstein," "Son of Dr. Jekyll," etc. Movie-

town suddenly opened its eyes with the success of "Destination Moon." It was immediately followed by a rash of interplanetary pictures—"The Man From Planet X," "The Day the Earth Stood Still," and "When Worlds Collide." Newest venture to hit the screen is "War of the Worlds." It deals with Martian invaders which won't even be seen on the screen. The original monsters were so horrible for public consumption. "They looked like walking pieces of raw liver," said producer George Pal.

If you enjoy Philip Wylie's stories don't miss his latest, "THREE TO BE READ." Here's a varied assortment dealing with the atomic bomb, fishing, and smuggling aliens. In each story a blundering amateur outwits the professionals and wins his girl.

For variety in reading, visit your libraries.

Military Menagerie



"If he wasn't wearing those stripes, I'd..."

Looks At Books

Here are some new books designed to give enjoyment and education.

Ever stay in an hotel and wonder what happens there? Then don't miss Rufus Jarman's book "A BED FOR THE NIGHT," which is the story of one of the most successful hotel systems, the Statler chain. You'll learn how hotels of that name came to be built in many of the country's largest cities. There are also many interesting anecdotes as well as information about hotel management. You'll find out how Statler reduced the normal actions of a hotel guest to a formula.

Here is a novel about postwar Japan, "THE MOUNTAINS REMAIN," by Hanama Tasaki. The principal character is Takeo, disillusioned war veteran who comes to realize that, though a nation might crumble, man's struggle with his character and faith must continue. This is a continuation of the story of Takeo which begun in "LONG THE IMPERIAL WAY." After so many reports on postwar Japan from the American point of view, it is enlightening to have this objective one from a Japanese.

If you enjoy Philip Wylie's stories don't miss his latest, "THREE TO BE READ." Here's a varied assortment dealing with the atomic bomb, fishing, and smuggling aliens. In each story a blundering amateur outwits the professionals and wins his girl.

For variety in reading, visit your libraries.

Judge Photos On Wednesday

Judging for the Camp Roberts Photo Contest, part of the Inter-Service contest, will take place next Wednesday in Service Club No. 1 at 1400 hours.

Awards will be made in the service club on the same day at 2000 hours. Refreshments will be served and personnel are invited. Capt. Glenn Wymer, Special Services Officer, will present the awards.

Cash awards will be given in both black and white and color transparencies, according to Miss Josephine Pinckney, Post Service Clubs director.

Miss Pinckney stressed that the deadline for submitting entries to the contest is tomorrow, 10 October at either Service Club No. 1 or No. 2.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 9 October—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Marshall Roast. Friday 10 October—2000 Hrs.—Free Movie. Saturday 11 October—2000 Hrs.—Phonies Party. Sunday 12 October—1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour. Monday 13 October—2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Tuesday 14 October—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Ping Pong Tournament. Wednesday 15 October—2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class. Quiz Show.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 9 October—1900 Hrs.—Dance Instruction. Friday 10 October—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker. Saturday 11 October—1900 Hrs.—Jazz Session. Sunday 12 October—1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 2000 Hrs.—Horse Racing. Monday 13 October—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Game Night. Tuesday 14 October—2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night. Wednesday 15 October—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo. She was only an oculist's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Dancers Delight Audience



DANCE TEAM—Dick and Rita delighted the audience last Saturday night at Theater One with their wonderful dancing to the number "How High the Moon." The dance team appeared in the stage show "Footlight Varieties." (Signal Photo).

"Footlight Varieties" Success At Theater One

The tops in entertainment was the order of the day last Saturday evening as a show titled "Footlight Varieties" scored a success at Theater One.

A near capacity crowd was on hand to applaud Hank McCune and his talented troupe as they went through their paces onstage.

A special treat in the person of Jess Stacy delighted the audience with his appearance. This world famous jazz pianist, who formerly played for Benny Goodman, played some of the old jazz standards in his inimitable manner.

The old master of the keyboard bounced through "Sweet Lorraine" and "Yanxy Special."

Three lovely girls known as the "Hutton Sisters" opened the show with a medley of songs of the "good old days" and then got together with a little close harmony on the current favorite "I Went to Your Wedding."

The twinkling taps of Dick and Rita took the center spotlight next as they danced to the rhythm of "How High the Moon." Rita did the next number alone with a provocative interpretation of "Boogie Blues."

Pretty Joy Stewart did some intricate baton twirling and the zany antics of comedian "Everly" Ballerina had the audience roaring with laughter.

Hank McCune handled the emcee chores in his usual fine fashion while Jess Stacy ably provided all the accompanying music for the show.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 9 October—8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refreshments. Friday 10 October—11:00 P.M.—Baton. Table Games. Saturday 11 October—11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar. 2:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching. 4:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refreshments. Sunday 12 October—10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts. 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction. Sketching. Sing Songs. Monday 13 October—8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk A Meeting. Wednesday 15 October—2:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting. 1:30 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon. 8:00 P.M.—Films.

San Miguel USO

Thursday 9 October—7:30 P.M.—Service Wives Sewing Class. 1:30 P.M.—Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard and Badminton. Free Photograph. 8:30 P.M.—Service Wives Volley. Friday 10 October—7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. Free Photograph. 9:30 P.M.—"Take and Give." Saturday 11 October—10:30 P.M.—Dance Class. 1:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Open. Voice Records Made. Free Photograph. 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments. Sunday 12 October—11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee. Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made. 1:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Open. 2:00 P.M.—Free Photograph. 5:30 P.M.—Smorgasbord Supper. 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments. Monday 13 October—Free Photograph and Music. Free Photograph. 8:30 P.M.—Card Game Night. Pinochle, Canasta, Poker. Tuesday 14 October—7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night. 9:30 P.M.—Dance Class. Wednesday 15 October—9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social. Free Photograph. 7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. Photo Studio. Ping Pong, Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, Pool, Shuffleboard.

NCO Open Mess

Thursday 9 October—Pinocle Night. Friday 10 October—Dance Night. 2000 Hrs.—Steady Dinner at North Post Annex 1600 Hrs. Ladies Night. Door Prizes for Guests in Escort of Members. Sunday 12 October—Open Monday 13 October—Get Acquainted Night. All NCO's Welcome. Tuesday 14 October—Bingo Main Club 2000 Hrs. Spaghetti Dinner North Post Annex 40c. Wednesday 15 October—Card and Monte Carlo Night. Bingo North Post Annex. "I'm in for 90 years," said prisoner to his new cell-mate. "How long are you in for?" "Seventy-five years," said newcomer. "You'll be getting out in the nearest of the door."