#### Honor Graduate Given Diploma



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the Leaders' Course graduation last Friday, Lt. Col. J. B. Bowers (left), executive officer of CCA, presented the diploma to the honor graduate (right), PFC Frank Housen, Jr. The graduating class, No. 70, consisted of 32 enlisted men. Class officers were Lt. S. Tuttle and Lt. R. Macera. Class NCO was Cpl. C. Selby.

#### CORPORAL ROBERTS

### General Partridge Lauds **Bravery At Dedication**

The rare courage shown by Corporal Harold W. Roberts in World War I was praised by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, in a speech at Saturday's dedication of the plaque placed to the corporal's memory on the monument facing the Main

Corporal Harold W. Roberts for along in the fight for about a whom this camp was named.

his rare courage on the battledeed he was given the nation's was a clump of bushes which we highest tribute, the posthumous thought was a machine gun nest. award of the Congressional Me-

very energetic person.

"Despite the fact that he ex- "This is the story of Corporal" a very energetic person.

"After a short trip through Roberts. Mexico he enrolled in the University of California. While at the memory of Corporal Roberts, tending the university, war broke we fervently hope to perpetuate out in Europe and shortly after, his priceless devotion to man the United States entered World and to country; and as a mean's War I. Anxious to do his part, of inspiring those serving at Roberts enlisted in the Cavalry Camp Roberts to realize fully but soon transferred to the new- their obligations to serve as well ly formed Tank Corps. He was and bravely in preserving the trained as a tank driver and freedoms for which he died that sent overseas. In France, Rob- we might enjoy." berts joined Company A, 244th Tank Battalion, where his imme-

"Roberts was well liked by his comrades and devoted to his job as tank driver. I would like to quote from a communication Bunker building in Korea by from Sergeant Virgil Morgan, the the Army is now being done on man whose life he saved under an assembly-line basis. fire. . . 'Bob, as we called him, came to our company early last summer. Aimost at once he was liked by everyone in the comproved to be a better soldier.'

"I'm sure you will agree that first battalion. greater compliment can be Logs for the bunkers are truck-

came engaged in what was to be sized, notched and built into his last battle. His company was

### DSC, Medals Given At Parade

Bronze Star Medals were present to detect. the Organization Day Parade Study Being Made aturday by Major General Frank

the messed ranks of the 7th Washington (AFPS) - Intensive

The Commanding General said: | artillery fire and to quote again "On this occasion we honor from Sergeant Morgan, 'We went mile when we saw on our left, a "From the meager information tank standing still. A doughboy available, the story of this brave came crawling along to our tank. soldier is an inspiring one. By Bob opened his door and the's doughboy yelled that the tank field he gave us an example of on the left was hit and wanted service above and beyond the help. Off we went into the heart call of duty. For his gallant of the artillery barrage. Ahead

and in a moment we were turned "Corporal Roberts was born over. Our tank began to fill in San Francisco and we know with water, for we had fallen that he was not an unusual per- into a tank trap. Only one door son or outstanding in the early was available to get out and Bob years of his life, because of the lack of information about this life. We do know he tion came under heavy madely and likely to the lack of the lack o as a small man rather slight of gun and artillery fire and I had build. He was not a scholar but to pull out. That was the last

"We plowed into the bushes

celled neither physically nor Harold W. Roberts, a soldier not (Cpl. Walter E. Thiede, Prc R scholastically, he was filled with unlike the many thousands that a zest for living and an active have undergone and are undergoing training here at Camp

"By placing this plaque here to

## George S. Patton, later to become General Patton of WWII Pre-fab Bunkers Aid U. S. Soldiers

Bunker building in Korea by

Pre-fabricated bunkers, which provide emplacements strong enough to weather direct hits by pany-By his good work he soon enemy mortar and artillery shells, made Corporal. There never are being turned out by the Seventh Infantry Regiment's

paid a soldier.

"Shortly after Roberts was promoted to corporal, his tank besized noticed and built into ed in from a forest 20 miles to bunker tops. They are next disadvancing under heavy enemy assembled, marked and trucked forward to the companies, where holes have already been dug to required specifications.

The bunker parts are again assembled and the emplacement is sandbagged and covered with dirt. By using the protection and structural support of the earth, A Distinguished Service Cross, structural support of the earth, the bunkers are extremely hard

# For Guided Missiles

ed Division and thousands study is now being made by the Hien and military guests. Army to find what areas of the



Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

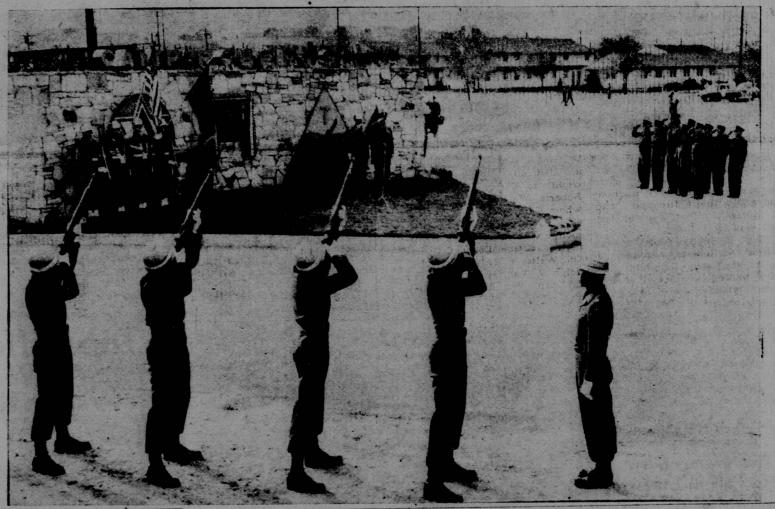
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## Personnel, Visitors Celebrate Organization Day



## Corporal Roberts' Monument Dedicated



### Truck Unit Wins Superior Rating In Inspection

and III Corps Inspection held this week in East Garrison, the 26th Transportation Battalion (Truck) received a superior rating.

The inspecting team from III Corps was under the direction of Colonel Tandy. Major General Ira P. Swift, Commanding General, III Corps, was present at the inspection, and stated that he was favorably impressed with the entire battalion.

The inspection covered training, personnel and administration, food service, logistics, and intelli-

In the ratings, Headquarters and Headquarters Company received a 89.3; 23rd Truck Company-86.9; and 31st Truck Com-The critique for the inspection was held in Theater Four last

Wednesday morning with Major General Frank H. Partridge and his staff attending. The 26th Transportation Battalion is under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Martin W.

Sullivan. The company commanders in the battalion are Captain George Y. Johnson, 23rd Truck Company: Captain Graham Makin, 31st Truck Company: and First Lieutenant Jesse D. Thomas, Head-quarters and Headquarters Com-

Lt. Thomas is also Battalion S1 and S2. Captain Myron Rosenthal is S3 operations officer and Captain Robert Clour is training officer. Captain Fred A. Shuron is S4, and Captain Raymond A. Farrington is maintenance officer. WOJG Angelo A. DiMuzio is personnel officer.

The mission of the battalion is

to lend operational support to

#### 85,000 Guardsmen Back In Civil Life

Washington (AFPS)-More than 85,000 of the 100,000 Army National Guardsmen ordered to active duty to meet the emergency created by the Korean conflict have returned to civilian life.

Organized and trained as an integral part of the Armed Forces for immediate service in event of aggression, the National Guard almost doubled the number of regular divisions in service prior to the Korean conflict.

#### **HUMANITARIAN CAUSE**

(Shannon Photos).

CIVILIAN VISITORS - some

2,000 of them—passed through

ing to join with personnel of

Camp Roberts in celebrating

Organization Day, the second

anniversary of the re-activation of the 7th Armored Division.

Almost all of them, plus about

1,000 military spectators, watched the impressive spectacle of

the division passing in review

on the main Parade Ground

(above). In the middle of the

afternoon, staff members and

Partridge, Commanding Gener-

al, dedicated the monument

(right) to Corporal Harold W.

Roberts, World War I hero for

whom Camp Roberts was named. Participating in the cere-

mony were a seven man fir-

ing squad from Leaders' Course

dolph V. Van Dyke, Pvf. Billey

E. Dorn, Pvt. Billy H. Fuller, Pvt. Frank O. Terry, Pvt.

Jimmy B. Kinder, and Pvt.

Harold W. Gilden) and a five

man color guard (M/Sgt. Hen-

ry J. Elam, Cpl. David Brown,

Col. Calvin Matthew, Cpl.

Charles Miller, and Cpl. Charles

Selby). Other events of the

day included noon meals at

unit messes and the Officers

Club, the presentation of the

portrait of Corporal Roberts at

Service Club No. 1, the dedica-

tion of the new NCO Club, and

a wide variety of entertainment.

other post personnel were pr enf as Major General Frank H.

the gates last Saturday morn-

#### Clothing Drive Underway To Assist South Koreans

A concentrated drive to collect clothing for South Korean civilians was begun at Camp Roberts last week under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Lemuel F.

The idea for the drive originated with Colonel Daniel

P. Norman, former Division Artillery Commander, who is now serv- H. Partridge, who appointed Co ing with the Eighth Army in Ko- Pratt to head the drive.

Sergeant Louis F. Joseph, appealed for cast-off usuable clothing of any type for distribution in Korea. Sgt. Joseph forwarded the letter to Major General Frank

#### Father Meets Son As Latter Gets KP

It could only happen in the Army—and only occasionally at that! M/Sgt. Walter E. Hand, is Mess Sergeant for Mess Hall No. 3. Company "A," 87th Recon Bn., Leaders Course. And was he surprised last week when his son, Pvt. Charles W. Hand, reported

The award winners were: Distinguished Service Cross, M/Sgt.

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U.S. eventually will be defended by antiaircraft units equipped with guided missiles.

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Plans for the Grive included a Col. Norman, in a letter to contest between all the companies on the Post to bring in clothing. Winning company will get a free trip to Los Angeles to see a Los Angeles Rams football game. The contest ends' 12 De-

On 10 January there will be a stage show at Theater One put on by 20th Century Fox Studio of Hollywood. Admission to the show will be by donating one piece of clothing for Kores.

This project is not only a Post project, but a community drive as well. There is a contest underway at Paso Robles High School between the classes to bring in clothing. Winning class will receive a trophy from Gen.

# Best Soldier, High Marksmen Win Trophies



BEST SOLDIER-First Lieutenant Byron G. Mitchell. Comog Officer, Battery "A," 434th AFA Battalion, prese a taophy to Private Monico L. Cisneros for being the best soldier in the basic training cycle. Trophies were also presented to the four high M-1 rifle scorers. The awards were made lest Saturday before the company. Pictured from left to right are: Lt. William J. Burgott; Sgt. Carl Huelett, Field

Sergeant; Pvt. William H. Tumelson, tie for second with the M-1; Pvt. Spencer C. Platt, tie for high score with the M-1; Pvt. Robert J. Cummins, tie for second with the M-1: Pvt. Joseph A. Canavan, tie for high score with the M-1; Pvt. Joseph Lt. Mitchell; 2nd Lt. Harry G. Niccols, Executive Officer; and SFC Renald Young, First Sorgeant.



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#### Class Gets Certificates In Work Simplification Has Apartments



ELEVEN STUDENTS successfully completed classes in Work Simplification and received certificates of training last Friday in a ceremony in the Conference Room of 6100 ASU. Left to right in the front row are: Mr. Walter Flexo of the Comptrollers' Office, instructor; Mr. Moy Buckman, Mrs. Helen Adamski, Mrs. Ruth DeVall, all from Quartermaster; WOJG Bernard Gourd, Signal; Lt. Col. Harry Holmes, Dental. Left to right in the back row are: Sgt. John White and Sgt. Francis Rogers, both from AG; Lt. Charles Bither of Comptroller; Sgt. James Goodson, IG: Sgt. William Pettit, AG: Sgt. Ralph Resch, G-4; and Mr. Eugene Smith, Deputy Comptroller. (Signal Photo).

#### WORK SIMPLIFICATION

### **Certificates Awarded To Successful Students**

This month's series of Work Simplification classes in the National Guard were Third priority: Civilian employcame to an end Friday as eleven of an original group were among those taking part in ees, based on occupations critical of fifteen students received Certificates of Training from the maneuvers. Mr. Eugene Smith, Deputy Comptroller, signifying that they had satisfied all requirements for successful comple-

and thirty-five first line supervis-ors, almost 70% of the goal of 200 dollar available for strengthening have now been trained in the tech-

niques of Work Simplification.

The Work Simplification Proagement improvements by applying certain techniques of analysis These techniques are the Work Distribution Chart the Flow Process Chart, the Work Count, Prin- To Sail In Luxury ciples of Motion Economy, and Layout Studies.

developed by private industry, has tion Service.

Every dollar we save by improv- liner America.

#### pointed out at the ceremony. Work Simplification can help us save gram is a plan for making man- these dollars and put them to bet-

# Army Dependents

New York (AFPS)-Army de-Work Simplification is actually pendents traveling to EUCOM the process of making a job less will be going by way of luxury complicated. It has often been vessels of the U. S. Lines, accordtermed "an organized application ing to recent arrangements made of common sense." The program, by the Military Sea Transporta-

been adopted and used extensively The movement will involve ward God, it is reverence and At Fort Benning in the Armed Forces and govern-ment agencies throughout the with 16 cruises scheduled on the superliner United States and the

#### AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT Sunday- Morning Worship	WEEKDAY Pentecostal, Tuesday, Ch. 3 19
Ch. 5 0900 Ch. 2 1000 Ch. 1 0900	Latter-day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1 19 Christian Science, Mon., Ch 6 19
Ch. 7 1100  Hosp. Ch 1000  Ch. 4 1000  Ch. 5 1000  Ch. 5 1100	JEWISH  Discussion Group, Tues, Ch. 3
Sunday School Bible Class Ch. 4 0500 Sunday School Bible Class Ch. 5 0930 Sunday School Bible Class Ch. 5 1000 Sunday School Bible Class Ch. 7 1000 Post Vesper Ch. 6 1200	ROMAN CATHOLIC   Sunday   Mass, Ch. 2   0500, 05   Mass, Hosp. Ch.   05   Mass, Ch. 6   10   Mass, Ch. 4   11
WEEKDAY Midweek Service, Wed., Ch. 4 1900 Choir Practice, Thurs., Ch. 5 1900 DENOMINATIONAL Sunday Latheren Communion Ch. 5 0900	WEEKDAY Mass, daily, except Sat, Ch. 218 Mass daily, Hosp. Ch. 18 Rosery, daily except Sun, Ch. 619 Novena. and Benediction, Wed. Ch. 220 Confessions, Sat, Ch. 2 & 61906-21
Latter-day Saints, Ch. 1 1000 Ch. 5 1000	Choir Practice, Tues., Ch. 2

CHAPEL LOCATIONS

First Trailer Reaches New Park



FIRST TRAILER to move into the new Post Trailer Park last Friday was the one owned by SFC Cecil J. Heise. The park provides bathing

and sanitary facilities and electricity, water, and sewer connections, and will have space for 144 trailers when completed. (Signal Photo).

# Housing Office In King City

Apartments in King City are vailable for rent at reasonable orices through the office of the Post Housing Director, Bldg. 3031, Room 6, Phone 57. The typical apartment includes one with three bedrooms, a dining room, living room, and kitchen, unfurnished, for \$67.50 per month. Each bedroom has a private shower and toilet.

There are also available twobedroom apartments, unfurnished, for \$60 per month, and onebedroom apartments, unfurnished, for \$10 per week, including all utilities.

In addition to offering reasonable rates the King City accomodations make it possible to drive between Camp and residence on a highway relatively free of congestion. The Post Housing Di-rector points out that on Highway 101 north of Camp Roberts there is a much smaller volume of traffic than the highway south of the Camp during morning and evening rush hours.

#### National Guardsmen

units throughout the nation completed two weeks of extensive field training, the Army has announced. Training was largely Camp Roberts. on a platoon and company level

was written:

In play, it is fairness.

wicked, it is resistance. Toward

the patient, it is forgiveness. To-

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS The above question was asked an editor of a large

paper. After some thought, the following definition

In the home, it is kindness. In business, it is honesty.

Toward the fortunate, it is earnest thought to the above

congratulation. Toward the unfortunate, it is pity. Toward the be of profit to us in our rela-

This may not be an all-inclu- try School's Automotive Depart-

sive definition, but certainly it is ment at Ft. Benning, Ga. This

practical. It embraces a seven instruction was discontinued at

day week approach to this question "what is Christianity," rather than a "one out of seven" attitude far too often exhibited.

weak, it is help. Toward the tionship to God and mankind.

the strong, it is trust. Toward Tank Instruction

Perhaps we should give some M-46 and M-47 tanks.

In society, it is courtesy. In work, it is thoroughness.

#### HOUSING AID

### New Trailer Park Open To Aid Post Personnel

The new Post Trailer Park was officially opened Friday morning at ceremonies at which Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General was present. Also assisting in the opening were Colonel Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander and Major James P. Officers Training Corps. Westerfield, Post Housing Direc-

Shortly after the ceremonies, the first trailer moved into the new park to provide a home for SFC Cecil J. Heise and his family.

The park includes twelve utility buildings, containing toilets and washrooms. It also has sewer connections for trailers which have their own sanitary facilities. In addition, connections are provided for electricity and water.

A total of eleven trailers moved into the new park in the first three days that it was opened. More spaces will be available as construction work is completed and eventually the park will contain 144 trailers.

Rental prices are \$7 per month was built under the direction of the Post Engineer to help relieve the critical housing shortage in the Camp Roberts area. Applications for space should be made on the During the past summer 200,806 national guardsmen from approximately 3,500 Army Guard
units throughout the summer 200,Spaces are necessary and space should be made on the approved Form obtainable at the office of the Post Housing Director, Bldg. 3031, Room 6 Phone 57.

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First priority: Enlisted men, according to length of service at

Second priority: Officers, in-

### Sharpshooters Corner



HATS OFF TO: PVT. MALCOLM WRIGHT

Company D. 95th HTB, the high ompany of the week. High man of the week was

core: 249.

Qualification: Expert.

mand? Or how to stay in command? What would men expect

How we can learn to be leaders, what a leaders job is, what the leader expects of his men and what his men expect of him are all discussed in this week's

During the week of 1-6 Deember the TIC will be Let's Go, Troop Topic on leadership. One of the most interesting feaures of the TIC will be a disussion on leadership as a duty which comes to all.

Why are you in uniform

In an effort to answer this uestion satisfactorily, the Armed Forces have begun a long-range plan to strengthen its information and education program. The project is designed to improve the reading materials used by the Ser- HIGHEST CALIBER vices and to provide young officers with a greater degree of

Two specific programs are planned: first to analyze and evaluate the materials used in camps and installations, and second, to improve the caliber of the young

During the past year, the Ford |Foundation undertook a national survey of the Armed Forces' I&E tary of Defense Anna Rosenberg conferred with Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the Fund, and agreed that the Foundation continue with its overall survey.

programs at camps throughout the officer." pamplets will be examined for content, how they are used, and what steps might be taken to im-

four ROTC units to study the Peter W. Askin. training of future officers. After a of the 500 ROTC units in the na-

#### Plaque Presented To Dispensary "F"



BEST-Dispensary "F" was chosen the best of the eight dispensaries on the Post for the month of October. A plaque was presented to the dispensary for being outstanding. Shown congratulating SFC Marvin J. Hershey for winning the award is Col. George Horsfall, Post Medical Officer. Looking on are Cpl. A. L. Culberth and Pvt. Victor Castaneda, both personnel of the dispensary.

## **OCS Director Praises Post** For Type Of Candidates

Appreciation for the quality of men sent from Camp Roberts to OCS at the Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas, was expressed recently in a letter to the commanding program. As a result of this preliminary study, Assistant Secre-erick, director of the school.

Citing Lt. Joseph E. Lynch, who received his commission from OCS, the letter said: "In successfully completing this course, Lieutenant Lynch has clearly demon-In the present project, field strated his ability to assume the workers will investigate the I&E responsibilities of a commissioned

Similar letters were also ad-Co. A, 87th Recon. Bn. and the TI&E Section. 507th Replacement Co., and named The foundation also plans to es- Lieutenants Cliaton L. Jones, Robtablish trial programs at three or ert C. Shene, Carl W. Strever, and

In evaluating Camp Roberts' period of time, similar study cooperation with the OCS progroups may be established at each gram, Colonel Kenerick stated:

of the 500 POTC units in the na-

Mrs. Rosenberg, commenting on tion of Officer Candidates is one practice Troop Information Hour the studies, said, "We need n of the most important factors in by each student. These practice educated, informed citizenry. our program, With candidates who presentations were critiqued by Many of the men in military ser- possess, not only, the traits of a fellow students, and ways for the vice may want to know why they, out of many others, have beend drafted and plunged into a new kind of life. They have given up the kind of life. They have given up the last phase a thorough their education their education at last of life. and stressed individual and tactical readiness.

Korean combat veterans now

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Fort Worth, Texas.

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length of service at Camp Roberts.

Fort Worth, Texas.

The course will be conducted Why they? Why not someone else? strating to us your sincere coop- again in the near future to meet

# **Group Finishes**

Three officers and 15 enlisted men successfully completed the 40 Hour Discussion Leaders' dressed to commanding officers of Course conducted by the Post

The Command Conference as well as its Leader were studied in detail, and many different aspects were covered such as the different types and techniques of Leader. The study was climaxed "As you know, the proper select by the actual presentation of a

It is essential . . . we give them eration in making the Officer Canthe demand for well qualified Disanswers."—(AFPS)

# Top Rifle Scorer Given Award By Colonel



TOP SCORER-Colonel Theodore R. Kimpton, Commanding Officer, Division Trains, congratulates Private Lynn E. Bartle after awarding him a trophy for being top rifle scorer of Company "C." 129th AOM Battalion... Pvt. Bartle registered a score

of 238 on the rifle range. The award was made at a compar formation last Saturday morning. First Lieutenant George Davis Jr. is commanding officer of Company "C."



Tank instruction has returned to the curriculum of the Infan-



# Raiders Roll Through Opposition For 8th Straight Meet Hamilton Air Force At Sports Arena Dec. 1-2

# Seayin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

BOXING was the acme of entertainment last week as the San Diego Navy attempted to scuttle the Camp Roberts' Infantrymen, but the Army came out on top and punched their way right into the heart of every fight fan present at the Sports Arena.

The Navy was definitely one of the toughest contenders the Roberts' mittmen have faced this season, and they were out for blood. Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the nine card event, and the Army sank the Navy for a seven out of nine score.

It'll really be a revenge match when the Robertsmen hit the Navy town of San Diego on the 19th of December for a return go.

BOWLING starts rolling the first of next week, and the competition will be keen to decide who will end up in second, third and fourth places in the Commander's Cup race. It'll be hot and battling between CCA, DivArty, 6100 ASU, and the 7th termasters to see who steps up a couple of positions.

THE WORLD WIDE All Army basketball champs had a nip and tuck battle on their hands down at San Diego. The Marines and the Navy evidently compared notes as to Raider operations and had a pretty good system worked out. Almost hit the jackpot too, but Coach Clustka was one jump ahead of them. He used the old onetwo punch in the form of centers Bob Wheeler and Jerry Pease to keep the opposition squirrely. Both skyscrapers turned in a topnotch performance as did Big Jim Loscutoff, Bill Freeman, Joey Johnson, and Bob Pounds.

CAN'T GET OVER the "guts" displayed by Bob Winkles as he rambled through both games with a badly sprained ankle. Bob picked up his handicap during the scrimmage a couple of weeks ago with the Cal Poly quintet. It didn't look like he was going to be in shape for the Marines or the Navy, but the Bluejackets proved that there is plenty of good sportsmanship and good fellowship within all the services. Not only did the Navy's trainer work on Bob's ankle, he arranged for heat treatments and the whole works. Mighty nice to go to all that trouble just so the "fire engine five" could steam on to victory.

UNDERSTAND THAT the "red carpet" was rolled out for the boys down at the south stations, and from all reports the Army-Navy-Marine Corps unification program has been greatly advanced following the Raiders' visit.

Lou Joseph provided the steadying influence during the two tight contests. Must be that "timid" voice of his which has the force of a hurricane during the crucial moments of a basketball

# Football Game Upsets

It was another one of those weekends—that's rightupsets and more upsets, but don't relax yet because this week will probably be in the same category.

Taking top guess honors with 7 out of 10 right were PIO, East Garrison, and the 7th Quartermasters. While

The Hill, CCA, 6100 ASU, Special Services, and the WACS were | Sergeants Take next in line with a 6 and 4 re-

Rolling into the number three slot with 5 and 5 were CCB, Div-Arty, DivTrains, DivFac, and Leaders' Course.

Oh, yes. That low man on the

As far as the standings are concerned. PIO is now tied with Parade, registering 62 wins and 28 losses; Special Services is the lone contender for second place with 61 and 29; and The Hill and East Garrison move into a tie for Knuckle Down, Men third with 59 wins and 31 losses.

6100 ASU, CCA, DivArty, and

ResCom and the WACS are in first spot. he eleventh and twelfth places. lere are the scores which

USC 14, UCLA 12. California 26, Stanford 0. SMU 7. Baylor 7. Penn St. 17, Pitt 0. Missouri 20, Kansas 19. Alabama 27, Maryland 7, Rice 13. TCU 6. Yale 41, Harvard 14.

mbled the standings:

## **Bowling Match**

The sergeants beat the officers from Leaders' Course in their weekly bowling match to make totem pole was ResCom with 3 Dickason, R. Macera, L. Yuh, there is little doubt that the enand 7, while one notch above and G. Robles gave Sergeants them was Parade with 4 and 6. Orloff, Dotson, Dominici, Nichol- Wayne Brooks and Joshua Page it, but the second was very close cap of 180 pins for the 3-game series only to beat by 211 pins. Sgt.~ Dominici bowled the high of 198 with an average of 170.

The Post bowling tournament The Quartermasters moved up gets under way Monday, Dec. 1st. from fifth to fourth, while CCB Consisting of a single round robdropped into the vacated number in affair, the teams will have

DivTrains are in sixth, seventh, will determine the second and eighth, and ninth places, with third place regiments in the Com-DivFac and Leaders' Course tied mander's Cup race. Reserve Com- up a continuous barrage of lefts mand already has cinched the

ASU.

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS



SCRAPPY BATTLERS from the Post of Champions are preparing to leave this week for the Golden Gloves Tournament at San Francisco's Winterland on December 1st through the 11th. Left to right, front row, Norm Walker, trainer-coach, Walt Smith, Sammy LaCross, Chuck Belfield, Willie Porter, and assistant coach Rudy Garcia. Back row, left to right, "Boom, Boom" Bolden, Len Walker, Eli Thomas, and Wayne Brooks.

# Keep Experts Dizzy Post Boxers Beat Navy 7-2

Anchors Aweigh! The San Diego Navy upped anchor champion a little trouble in the third round, but Wenzil got the Golden Gloves matches next week nod for a split decision.

The Bluejackets went down fighting and I mean fight- WALKER SCORES ing, as the standing room only crowd will readily agree. Every bout was jampacked with BOLDEN DECISION

the way holds the San Antonio,

WINNER LACROSS

action as the leather slingers from Roberts got their revenge for the out of his corner for bout numdefeat they suffered last year at ber six with his famed left jab

best battle of the evening, but ter and puffing it up. counter between heavyweight round as Lancaster and he mixed son, and Cpl. Morrison a handi- rates close to the top of the list. with Bolden slowing down and

let's call it just plain "guts," that's what kept Brooks going as he hit the canvas in the first round only to get up and knock the Bluejacket half out of the ring. championship, came into his own,

#### FIGHTING HEART

Again the Navy's Page brought his big left gun into play flooring Brooks, but the fighting heart of The results of this tournament the hefty Roberts' infantryman wouldn't let him stop punching as he went to his knees and still kept

> In the second round Brooks hit back to knock the Navyman into the deck with a stiff right hand. oks again just before the bell

Iowa Golden Gloves champion. the time element as the rugged Brooks kept punching away until

It was a split decision in favor

Navy, Len Walker, twice NCAA champion, went all the Shamrock, Texas. Smith wound

way for a unanimous decision. flicking in and out, connecting left and right into play against work, which had the Navy reel-It's rather hard to pick out the with the left eye of Jim Lancas- the head and midsection of Hen- ing. derson for three straight rounds. In the second round

about the outcome. In the third Lancaster, who by champion, Jerry Nelson.

Texas Golden Gloves District THOMAS HITS HARD

NCAA championship had his awarded a TKO. plastering Bolden with lefts and work cut out for him as he caught | The Navy gave Chuck Belfield rights up against the ropes. Boldthe worst of it in the first round. Camp Roberts, a rough battle self, but garnered a split decis- Eli brought his left and right the third bout of the evening into range in the second, and with Bluejacket Wilbur Lewi Lancaster didn't come out floored the Bluejacket for the taking a unanimous decision. empty-handed, though, as he was count of nine.

standing fighter of the evening at the conclusion of the nine card that blow. reeling around the didn't lack the will to win not the staying power as he battled presented the trophy for the outevent. Colonel Graden C. Waters, commanding officer, CCB way as the hard-hit Navyman UNANIMOUS DECISION tried to get his sealegs to quit

Sammy LaCross continued his ACTION PLUS

champ, garnered a split decision and followed up with a hard right The third saw both very tired punchers endeavoring to outlast the time element as the rugged ropes, but it didn't take Sammy It was close all the way with decision. However the final nod tion and throwing that round-was costly as Robinson opened up house left of his for some damage.

LITTLE DYNAMITE

Little Walter Smith shortened Swinging into the eighth bout up his hook and moved in on up that one-way haymaker of his Len brought his power-packed for some heavy bombardment

Bolden definitely took the first and there never was any doubt moved in with both left and right hands opening up a deep Another unanimous decision cut over Jones' left eye. The went the Roberts' way as Eli dynamic little Roberts' fighter Thomas traded lefts and rights was leading in points at the end with the Navy's Denver Elks of the second, but Jones' coach for the third due to the serious Thomas who twice took the ness of the cut, and Walt wa

Belfield lacked the ring exper Nelson never recovered from ience to take the Navyman, bu

Camp Roberts' Will Porter toss ed his 144 pounds against th 141 of Sal Gonzales for a unani vinning streak against the Navy's In the opener Jerry Wenzil, mous decision. Porter bored i Dick Robinson, Des Moines, former Houston Golden Gloves with his left hook to the hea

## "Fire Engine Five" Going Full Steam

Steaming through three opponents, San Jose State College, the Santa Maria Golden Dukes, and the San Luis Obispo Signals, the "fire engine five" basketball quintet from Camp Roberts is now rolling towards its ninth straight win.

This will be a return court match with the Dukes on their home ground at Santa Maria this week. The Raiders were really pushing to defeat the Dukes last Friday, coming from behind to tally the final score of 96 to 87. FIRST QUARTER

The first quarter ended with the scoreboard reading 18 to 26 in favor of the Dukes, and it was nip and tuck until the last quarter. Both the Raiders and the Dukes moved cautiously during the starting minutes of the game, feeling each other out in regard to defensive and offensive stra-

The Dukes' Joe White was in his prime as he collected 17 points in the first half and forged ahead to hit 24 and high man honors for the evening.

With an 8-point deficit on the boards at the end of the first quarter, player-coach Chuck Clustka subbed himself into the game to boost the score. Clustka hit the hoop for 16 points, with forward Bill Freeman, and center Jerry Pease rolling up an additional 17 points apiece for high point honors.

At the half, the board read 46 to 45 favor of the Dukes, but then the Raiders broke loose in the third to tie it up at 70 to 70.

ahead for the first time in three quarters. Spurred by the lack of time they continued whipping the nets for the final victory score of

Saturday night in a return en-gagement with the San Luis Obis-at Winterland in San Francisco. po Signals the Raiders rolled through the southern quintet to December 1st through the 11th tally their second Army win in and will see countless service little less than a month. Earlier boxers trying their best to cop they had defeated them 83 to 66. honors for their home posts.

At half time the Raiders were eading 45 to 21 and they contin-notch leather slingers, Sammy ally of 88 to 64.

hoopman was Smythe and little more titles as their ring veterans Ottie Case with 18 and 13 respec- have met and defeated Camp San

SAN JOSE DOWNED Meeting San Jose earlier in the jackets.

week, the Raiders scrimmaged to a Roberts' favor. The "fire engine five" ran rough

shod over the college lads, with Jim Loscutoff racking up 14 poin for high man, Stan Albeck 12 f second, Bob Winkles 10 for thir and Bill Freeman and Lou Jose tying for fourth with 9.

5	best pointmaker of their	qui	nte	t.
á	RAIDERS fg	ft	pf	to
	Loscutoff			13
ij.	Freeman 6	5	4	
2	Pounds 1	3	5	5
1	Wheeler 3	1	5 2	7
3	Pease 6	5	3	17
	Clustka 5	6	5	16
3	Joseph 0	2	3	2 5
8	Straw 1	3	3	5
9	Albeck 6	2	2	14
	Totals 34	28	31	96
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•	DUKES fg	ft	pf	tp
1	McCutcheon 5	5	3	15
В	Meeker 6		5	16
E	Rischer 0			0
B	Bergstrom 2	2		6
в	Stanford 4			13
2	Newman 0			0
	White		5	24
	Milo 1	1	4	3
ā	Bertka 3	4	1	10
3	Totals	29	32	87
ı	Half time score: Roberts			45
	Dukes			46
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ø	Loscutoff 7	4		18
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3	Freeman2	-		
ø	Pounds 0	1	1	1
	Je. Johnson 0		1	0
1	Wheeles	-		

# **Cross Country Team Standings**

Parbutton DivTrains 6100 ASU DivTrains Metzger DivTrains Hurtado DivArty DivArty CCA Ayres Watson Skelly ResCom Martin 7th QM Burns DivTrains DivArty Harrington TEAM STANDINGS

# Two quick tallies in the opener of the last quarter put the Raiders chard for the first the firs

Post Boxing team as they head

Camp Roberts will send top-LaCross, Len Walker, Boom" Bolden, Eli Thomas, Wayne High point honors for the eve- Brooks, Walt Smith, Chuck Belning went to Big Jim Loscutoff field, Willie Porter, and Al Ta-

with 18, Lou Joseph with 12, and Coach Chuck Clustka with 11.

On the Signals side the top a good chance of bringing home Luis Obispo, Edwards Air Force, and the San Diego Navy Blue-

Accompanying the ringmen will 74 to 51 final score, with the half be trainer-coach Norm Walker, time marker reading 44 to 23 in and 1st Lt. George Doran Jr., Special Services Athletic Officer.

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ts	Albeck 3	i	2	
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e	Fround	2	1000	4
	Johnson	1	3	
	Kearney 2	0	0	4
P	Case 6	1	0	13
3	Erickson 0	2	4	2
7	Pitts 1	2	5	4
5	Noe 1	0	0	2
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D	Freeman 3	2	1	9
p 5	Pounds	- 49	0	2
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0	Peace	7	2	3
6	Joseph 4	1	2	9
3	Romney 1	1	3	3
0	Winkles 4	2	1	10
4	Albeck 4	4	1	12
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	Jensen 0	2	2	9
D	Edwards 2	4		
8	Vieman 5		5	15
4	Wyatt	1	2	3
8	Hoalgsen	2	2	6
1	Schwendiger 2	0	0	3.7
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# Oh, No! Not Again? We Can't Stand This Pace Much Longer-We're All Getting Upset Over These Upsets

G	AME	GCA	CCB	DIVARTY	RESCOM	DIV TRAINS	DIV FAC	7TH QM	6100 ASU	GARRISON	WAGS	GOURSE	SERVICES			TAIL TO C
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### Star In Revue At Theater One



JIMMY JACKSON and Debbie Reynolds prorided much entertainment last Saturday night in a stage show at Theater One. Jimmie danced and sang in the all-star production, while the lovely movie star did some of her

latest numbers from the movies. It was the sixth personal appearance that the delightful singing star from MGM has made before Camp Roberts audiences. (Signal Photo).

#### Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:

Cpl. and Mrs. Willard Helman, 18 November, 6 pounds 121/4 ou-

Pvt. and Mrs. Doyle Jones, 24 November, 5 pounds 734 ounces.

November, 5 pounds 15 ounces.

#### BOYS TO: Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaef-

er, 17 November, 8 pounds 1/2

Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne Combs, 24 November, 5 pounds 141/4 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Teddy Edwards, 25 November, 6 pounds 14 ounces.



CLAUDETTE THORNTON, a fed Texas beauty, has been studios. Called a "design-dream," and the "perfect figure." here's how the rear-old "blonde brown-" stacks up: Height, 5 feet, maches; bust. 36: hips, 34: list. 22. and weight, 119.

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### Looks At Books Army's Brain

With Eisenhower as our new president it is only natural that we would like to read something Can Multiply

about him.

In the book, "What Eisenhower Thinks," edited and interpreted by Billions Fast Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Koon, to give us Eisenhower's philosophy 22 November, 5 pounds 3 ounces. by interpreting his public state-

management, social reforms, pres- one-thousandth of a second. sure groups, racial questions, and and the future of the world.

e deep respect for the idea of liberty.

He leaves one in no doubt that he problems. is possible.

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This book gives a clear underA leading feature of the "brain"

standing of Eisenhower's personalis its spacious and accurate menpulp Westerns

He picks good men, and is surcongenial staff.

of all close observers, just about teletype. the mostly respected individual in Western Europe and Britain. Perhaps this is the man who can Hollywood Show clarify America's moral meaning to the rest of the world.

All these reflections, and much more emerge from the Gunther book. Gunther's treatment is algive to the reader an incisive portrait of the American who holds today the confidence and hope

For variety in reading visit our libraries.

#### Book "Okinawa" At Post Library

A new information publication entitled "Okinawa . . . Today's Gibralter of the Pacific," prepared by Headquarters Ryukyus nd, is now on file at the

Post Library.

In addition to sixteen pictures depicting various phases of line on Okinawa, the booklet provides details regarding military instal-lations and facilities of the Ryukvus Command. Okinawa, once

(AFPS) - The Army's newest In this compact volume, taken 642,824,734 549 (B) times 598,243; usual talents to three spiritual from his own words and arranged 739,378 (B) and come up with the Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Szito, 25 by subject, Eisenhower speaks on right answer - 384,565,872,961,263, statism, partnership of labor and 988,370,522, (S—sextillion) — in

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wants to save the free world ORDVAC is invaluable to the from communism and war, if that Army, for many improvements in modern warfare can be accepted only on the basis of results evalumodern warfare can be accepted Symbol," by John Gunther: Here ated by many elaborate calculais a strictly up to the minute report on one of the most important, spent in computing trajectories of perhaps the most vital and com- missiles bombing tables, firing

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## Here Tomorrow

Ralph Hodges will bring his famed "Hollywood Headliners" ways objective and sometimes troupe to Camp Roberts for one even critical. He has been able to performance at Theater One tomorrow at 1930 hours.

> "Headliners" has played almost every military installation on the west coast in the past six months. The talent packed company includes a goodly number of feminine members besides laughs and music galore.

#### Paso Robles USO

Friday 28 November— All Day—Badminton, Table Games, aturday 29 November-1:00 P.M.-Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching. Archery. Archery.
7:30 P.M.—Bingo. Prizes. Win a
Phone Call Home.
Sunday 30 November—
10:00 to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and
Donuts.

Donuts. 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Danc Instruction. Sketching. Sing

# Debbie Reynolds Lauded

A show within a show starring none other than MGM's brightest star, Debbie Reynolds, graced the stage at Theater One to place the finishing touches on a brilliant

Organization Day observance.

Perb and petite Debbie completely captivated the huge crowd with a winning performance. Her songs and fast retorts left them begging for more when the sparkling star took her final bows of the evening.

rom her most recent pictures vith a rare vivaciousuess.

Also appearing in the show were some of the finest entertainers to be found. To set the The new Post NCO Club opennander. Jimmie Jackson as a building. WAC sergeant was responsible

or many laughs. ed the variety segment of the and serenaded until midnight. show on a fast note and was followed by the romantic songs of George Ortiz

The twinkling taps of Ray Hollingsworth took the stage in the Jimmy Jackson, and Marty to the tune of "S'Wonderful" and Vagabond Shoes."

The spotlight then shifted to Jumpin Jimmie Jackson for a for the day in order that all NCO's rollicking performance that stop- could become familiar with the ped the show. When Jimmie facilities of the club. To become starts with "Jimmie's Blues" a member of the organization, all there isn't a set of feet within that is required is to be a cor- YEP, THAT'S A CIGARIlistening distance that doesn't poral or above, and pay one dolstart tapping out the infectious rythm. The blues were followed

as Debbie stepped into the solo ery Tuesday night. spot. Her version of "What Good Is A Gal Without A Guy." had the audience wondering about the

teamed up in the seventh slot for a rapid go at "Tea For Two. Earl Preston followed with his inimitable interpretation of Jerome Kern's "Old Man River." The Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. to "Over The Rainbow."

In closing the show the 95th electronic brain" can multiply Engineer Chorus lent their unselections. The Lucky Seventh Combo

in fine fashion besides filling a searching for the bodies. The show was written by Lt.

#### San Miguel USO

7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. Free Photograph.
9:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. Free Photographs.
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
Voice Records Made.
2:00 P.M.—Free Photographs.
8:00 P.M.—USO Dance.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Sunday 30 November—
11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee.
Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made.
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Free Photographs.
Special Troop Party.
8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Monday 1 December—
10:00 A.M.—Service Wives Volley Ball Practice.
7:30 P.M.—Records and Music. Free Photographs.
8:30 P.M.—Records and Music. Free Photographs.

7:30 P.M.—Records and Music. Free Photographs.
8:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
Fuesday 2 December—
7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night— Canasta, Pinochle, Poker.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 3 December—
7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made.
Play Badminton, Volley Ball, Piing Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard.

Teacher: "Willie, give me a sentence with a direct object.' Willie. "Miss Wiggins, you're beautiful."

Willie: "A good report card." | red beet juice.")

# In Personal Appearance

bows of the evening.

Beautifully gowned in white, the delightful Deb sang numbers pictures.

Attends Opening

scene for the presentation, a ed in grand style last Saturday sketch satirizing Special Services with a large crowd in attendance on board a troop ship opened the Major General Frank H. Parshow. Miss Reynolds played an tridge cut the tape leading into outraged star and John Pritchard the dining room and dance floor took the part of the Troop Com- for the official dedication of the

After the opening ceremonies Carlton Achley and his five piece Baton twirler Don Rogers open- dance band took the bandstand

At 2200 hours the floor show appeared, led by lovely movie star Debbie Reynolds. Debbie, Braunstein, put on a first class show before the capacity crowd.

It was open house at the club facilities of the club. To become far a month dues.

by the immortal "Ain't Misbehavin'" for top returns.

every night, and regular events include dancing every Friday

Then in the movie, "I Confess," knows it.

ALBUMS:

Then in the movie, "I Confess," knows it. The stage then became all aglow night to a combo, and bingo ev-

The new building is located on the southeast corner of the parade ground between Division Jackson and Hollingsworth Artillery and the Fire Station.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Sarge: "Don't approve of 'em ous habit now." (Cheering note: was rehearsal accompanist and Women should leave the stuff Ann has tried pipes, too, but gave

Women and money are both

Wife: "Mabel next door has a new hat."

wanting one too.' Wife: "It would be cheaper than

ting an ancient exotic dish added to his chow-and its name is "borscht."

The Army has arranged to mer resort hotel here. They'll study the preparation of borscht Theater No. 1 and other foreign dishes under a renowned European chef.

(Editor's Note: "Borscht," ac-Teacher: "Willie! What's the ob- cording to Webster, is "a soup of several ingredients, colored with



MANCY OLSON, as far as the West Coast Illustrators Le corned, has the most perfect shins in Hollywood. The reached its decision after comparing 83 pairs of feminine en and chose Nancy's as tops.

# Formal Opening Of Post NCO Club



MAJOR GENERAL Frank H. Partridge cuts the tape leading into the dining room and dance floor at the new Post NCO Club building last Saturday. Assisting the General is M/Sgt. Tommy Griffin, manager of the club while Mrs. Partridge, Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, and Colonel Robert I. Sta (Shannon Phot



ter? For years she's been consid- singer, combo or aggregation. But thentic Schubert, but it has many The new building will be open ered one of the most conservative sohelpme Im drug on George good counts in its favor.

> she wore a rhinestone in her na-

cigar smoking by women is preva-lent in Europe and sees no reason name of this flip. Not the best and you have a neat little dish why American women shouldn't Kenton, but still in there. follow suit. "Of course, the men Seeing two Scotchmen bathing, will raise a fuss." she remarked. label is "PARADISE SQUAT' by you'll have to admit after hearing a wealthy Englishman offered five "They always complain when they Count Basie for Mercury. Basie this one that Sarah is nothing pounds to the one who could stay think their domain is being in-bangs the Organ and Eddie Davis but Vaughn-derful. supplied the background music under the longest. They're still vaded. It was the same way with gives with the tenor. The whole cigarettes. Women might as well solo spot.

| Solo spot. | Circuttee boards of the original strain is being in the original strain in the domain in the domain is being in the original strain in the domain in the d Private: "What do you think of too. Cigarettes have become so pure, they're nothing but a nervthem up. Too messy.)

YALE vs. BURNS!-

alike. If you don't keep them both a sudden interest in cigars. The busy they lose interest.

Herman Hickman has also and the sudden interest in cigars. The former Yale football coach (four-former Y chores with TV and radio appear- American morale. South Fallsburg, N. Y. (AFPS)
The serviceman may soon be getman Hickman Show."

10-year contract as coach and is formance of outstanding services in Korea" from September 1, 1950 combination of Carrie Nation and through June 1951.

#### Record Review by CPL. JAMES RHODES

viewer to lose friends and in- Like his Unfinished Symphony he fluence enemies is to display a never got around to completing What's happened to Anne Bax- bias attitude toward a certain this one either. This isn't au-

George's M-G-M'er "I HEAR Cole. The Cole of "'Tis Autumn," MUSIC" in album form is as gone "For All We Know" and others rel. That did it! as anything Shearing has waxed. too numerous to mention here. Hollywood, she "How High the Moon" (Seems His Capitol album "PENTHOUSE declared, wasn't like every musician is trying to SERENADE' catches him on all ; l a mo r o u s judge that distance) is especially ten fingers. Assisted by a snare enough. She dyed aimed at the jazz aficionados. As drum instead of the bongos Nat ner hair blond usual Shearing's worth hearing should be tabbed "King Kong" and began smok- BOP, LOOK AND LISTEN:

ng cigars. Yep, Stan Kenton's cats are busy as SPOT-LIGHTS:

ON THE CLASSIC SIDE: Schubert's SYMPHONY IN E mortals. Don't pass this on A trip on a "GREYHOL

Hubby: "I suppose you'll be cigars. For years the 230-pound enemy as easily as they blow CORN-PONE:

A good way for a record re-|FLAT is available on Vanguard.

This is the Old Nat "King" instead of Cole after this one.

eal Havana a beehive on his new Capitol re- Take a gal with a voice like Anne Baxter stogies. She said lease. And as a matter of fact Sarah Vaughn, mix in the Choir of A riff number with a nowhere FEELING." But lonesome or not

the left-overs from Paradise OF RICO" for Mercury and for their trouble etched their names among the echelon of the im-

with Buddy Morrow on Victor is Herman Hickman has also taken Army Musicians Toss like a trip to the Moon with Buck Rogers. Buddy is a guy who has certainly skyrocketed to fame on year record: 16 wins, 18 losses, 2 Korea (AFPS)—Seventh Infan-the strength of a few good recties) was offered his own TV pro- try Div. Band members in Korea ords. Both sides of this disc are

funnyman mixed his coaching trumpets and play flutes to boost Gisele MacKenzie and Helen chores with TV and radio appear- American morale.

Gisele MacKenzie and Helen O'Connell's "WATER CAN'T ances until he was making more Such versatility recently won QUENCH THE FIRE OF LOVE" money in the latter profession. them the Meritorious Unit Com- sounds like a Sunday revival Borscht May Appear Yale delivered an ultimatum: TV mendation - "for exceptionally meeting. These two thrushes, On Army Menus Soon or football! Hickman tere up his meritorious conduct in the per- who singly sound real fine on 10-year contract as coach and is formance of outstanding services wax, paired together add up to a

# Parade Of Entertainment

Technicolor
Clifton Webb-Debra PagetRuth Hussey
Tuesday 2 December
APRIL IN PARIS
Technicolor

Technicolor
Doris Day-Ray Bolger
Wednesday 3 December and
Thursday 4 December
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
Technicolor

Technicolor Esther Williams-Victor Mature-Walter Pidgeon

Officers Club

Lucky 7th Club

Formerly Service Club One)
Friday 28 November—
2000 Hrs.—Old Movies.
Saturday 29 November—
2000 Hrs.—A Night in Monte Carlo
Sunday 30 November—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call.
1100 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission and USO.
2000 Hrs.—Tripal

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2000 Hrs.—Tripoli.

Monday 1 December—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Theater Workshop.
7cesday 2 December—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Craft Tournament
Wednesday 3 December—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Crafts.

## give a few of its trainee cooks a The Local Cinema | Theater No. 4

Friday 28 November and Saturday 29 November ROAD TO BALI ROAD TO BALI
Technicolor
Technicolor
Bob Hope-Bing Crosby
Dorothy Lamour
Sunday 30 November
MY PAL GUS
Joanne Dru-Richard WilmarkAudrey Totter
Monday 1 December
WAC FROM WALLA WALLA
Judy Canoya-Stephen Dunne Judy Canova-Stephen Dunne Tuesday 2 December and Wednesday 3 December STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

Technicolor Ciifton Webb-Debra Paget-Ruth Hussey

Theater No. 2

Friday 28 November
THUNDERBIRDS
John Derek-John Barrymore, J
Mona Freeman
Saturday 29 November
CATTLE TOWN
Denis Morgan-Philip CarayRita Moreno
Sunday 30 November and
Monday 1 December
ROAD TO BALI
Technicolor Technicolor
Bob Hope-Bing CroshyDorothy Lamour
Tuesday 2 December
MY PAL GUS
Joanne Dru-Richard WidmarkAudrey Totter
Wednesday 3 December
WAC FROM WALLA WALLA
Judy Canova-Stephen Dunne

heater No. 3

Friday 28 November
SKY FULL OF MOON
Jan Sterling-Carlton CarpenterKeenan Wynn
Saturday 29 November and
Sunday 30 November
THUNDERBIRDS
Ohn Derek-John Barrymore, Jr.
Mona Freeman
Monday 1 December
CATTLE TOWN
Dennis Morgan-Philip CarayRita Moreno
Tuesday 2 December and
Wednesday 3 December
ROAD TO BALI
Technicolor
Roh Hope-Fing CroshyDorothy Lamour

Circus Room Friday 28 November
MY PAL GUS
Joanne Dru-Richard WidmarkAudrey Totter
Saturday 29 November
WAC FROM WALLA WALLA
Judy Canova-Stephen Dunne
Sunday 30 November and
Monday 1 December
STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER
Technicolor

(Formerly Service Club Two)
Friday 28 November
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
Saturday 29 November—
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Old Movies.
Sunday 30 November—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1100 Hrs.—Horseracing.
2000 Hrs.—Horseracing.
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1900 Hrs.—Forseracing.
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2000 Hrs.—Forseracing.

#### NCO Open Mess

Friday 28 November—
Dance Night, Steak Dinner at North
Post Annex 1600 Hrs,
Saturday 29 November—
Ladies Night, Door Prizes for
Guests in Escort of Members,
Sunday 30 November—
Open. Friday 28 November—
Free Movie 2000 Hrs. in the Ballroom.
Saturday 29 November—
Happy Night, Free Drinks, 2000-2100
Hrs. Dancing till 0100 Hrs.
Sunday 30 November—
Buffet Supper, 75c.
Monday 1 December—
Dining, Room Closed 1000 Hrs.
Tuesday 2 December—
Crying Hour, Drinks 1/2 Price. Free
Euffet, Dancing till 2300 Hrs.
Wednesday 3 December—
Bridge Tournament, 1915 Hrs. Refreshments.

Open.

Monday 1 December—

Get Acquainted Night. All NCO's

Welcome.

Welcome.
Tuesday 2 December—
Bingo. Main Club, 2000 Hrs. Spaghetti Dinner. North Post ennex.
40c.
Wedneslay 3 December—
Cards and Monte Carlo Night.
Bingo. North Post Annex.



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