

# Roberts' Athletes Fight For Sixth Army, PA Titles

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## Nominated For 2 Stars

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, publication of news of the services, announced this week that the name of Camp Roberts' new Commanding General, Brigadier General R. F. Sink, had been forwarded to the Senate for approval of promotion to the rank of Major General.

The nomination in recognition of outstanding work done by General Sink has already been approved by Pentagon officials and President Eisenhower. Senate approval of the promotion is expected in the near future.



PRIOR to his departure for Officers' Candidate School M/Sgt. Richard A. Kapau was awarded a Certificate of Achievement from Brig. General R. F. Sink, Commanding General. The certificate was awarded for the sergeant's outstanding work in CCA and G-1 as sergeant major. The presentation was one of Gen. Sink's first official duties upon assuming command of Camp Roberts. (Signal Photo)

## EM Promotions Eased

Washington—Promotion of Army enlisted men was made easier this week. Less service in a higher position vacancy now is required.

Although the "service in higher position" criteria have been cut drastically, time in grade requirements remain unchanged.

The quota system for promotion will be continued indefinitely, according to the Army, but the new criteria is a step toward liberalizing it as much as possible.

Only one month of satisfactory performance in the position vacancy is needed by men in Korea for promotion to one of the top three grades. Formerly, three months was necessary.

Enlisted men, serving anywhere else now need to meet a requirement of only two months in the position vacancy for advancement to any grade. Before the new rulings, it required up to six months.

Here are the revised criteria for promotions contained in DA message 399424, dated Feb. 25:

"3. a. Except for those assigned to forward area combat units in Korea, enlisted personnel to become eligible for promotion, will complete service in present grade and service in an assignment for which a higher grade is authorized as follows:

For promotion to present grade	Months Service in present grade	Months Service in higher position in combat	Old
E-3	1	1	1
E-4	2	1	2
E-5	3	1	3
E-6	4	1	3
E-7	5	1	3

b. Enlisted personnel assigned to forward area combat units in Korea to become eligible for promotion, will complete service in present grade and service in an assignment for which a higher grade is authorized as follows:

For promotion to present grade	Months Service in present grade	Months Service in higher position in combat	Old
E-3	4	2	2
E-4	6	2	3
E-5	8	2	4
E-6	10	2	5
E-7	12	2	6

First unit to turn in their collection was the 393rd Ordnance Battalion. The amount was \$18.

## US Army Schools For EM—K. P.!

Washington. — Kitchen Police may be the lot of enlisted men attending certain Service schools operated by the Army, according to Army Circular 8, dated Feb. 2, 1953.

Here's who, according to the circular, will have to "pull KP":

1. Student personnel, grades E-1 through E-4, will be utilized on a roster basis where EM of these grades are being served.
2. Full time EM mess attendants will be authorized, upon justification, for messes that serve military personnel in grades E-5 or higher and for all EM in OCS.
3. In student messes serving EM of all grades and OCS candidates, both full-time EM mess attendants and EM students will be utilized on an equitable basis.

### Bank of Camp Roberts

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF., 3 March 1953

PAY TO THE ORDER OF March of Dimes \$ 7,233

Seven Thousand Two Hundred Thirty Three and 00/100 DOLLARS

Camp Roberts Personnel

## March Of Dimes Goes Over The Top

Organization	Amount	Total
Camp Roberts, March of Dimes	245.77	Total \$2,218.74
31st MTB	(133.51)	
48th MTB	1,139.08	Total \$1,899.69
48th AIB	(369.26)	
RES COM	435.05	Total \$1,899.69
87th AFAB	(226.92)	
77th AIB	710.43	Total \$1,899.69
95th HTB	(542.73)	
44th AFAB	32.00	Total \$182.15
440th AFAB	(42.50)	
489th AFAB	90.08	Total \$375.47
429th AOM	34.01	
33rd AEB	134.50	Total \$345.90
31st AAA	(95.77)	
34th Eng. Comb. Gp.	118.05	Total \$345.90
412th Eng. Constr. Bn.	16.06	
GEN RES TOE UNITS	(12.35)	
26th TC Truck Bn.	51.35	
Hq. and Hq. Co.	(19.68)	
52nd AAA (AW) Bn.	176.50	
SPECIALISTS SCHOOL		Total \$512.52
7th QM Bn.	(494.00)	Total \$459.04
6100 ASU	167.04	
Dental Clinic	165.46	
Post Signal	43.79	
Hospital	39.95	
Trans. Co. Det. 1	155.49	
Leaders Course	112.42	
7th Arm. Div. Band	34.01	
6th Army Food Service	26.87	
Sub School		

## Red Cross Drive Continues

Servicemen throughout the world are being asked to join with their fellow Americans in the 1953 Red Cross Fund Raising Campaign. This year's goal is \$93,000,000—the largest it has been since the end of WWII.

## Army Uses New Staydry Thread In Rain Clothes

Washington. — Weather-minded Army researchers have eliminated a common gripe among combat men—leaking seams in rain wear. The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a method to help keep soldiers dry during long periods of exposure to rain. A new treatment for thread used in sewing water-repellent Army clothing prevents water from seeping through its seams.

Tests show that ordinary cotton thread can be treated for water-repellency in the same manner that cloth is treated. Seams showed no leakage after more than seven hours of exposure to three inches of rain per hour while seams sewed with untreated thread showed leakage in 15 minutes.

The Army Quartermaster Corps sent 500 field jackets and trousers sewed with the new water-repellent thread to Korea where they are being tested to determine how long the treated thread will protect the wearer under battle conditions.—ANF.

## Two Privates Named Honor Grads

The honor graduate of Wire School Class 71 last week was Pvt. Edward L. Dorset, who received a cigarette lighter. Pvt. Edward L. Dorset, who is the honor man of Radio School Class 46. He received a pen and pencil set.

The main speaker at the graduation was Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise, deputy chief of staff.

## Moving Day

Last week was moving day for the Post newspaper. New location is upstairs, Building 106 on the hill, telephone 456 and 457.

Incidentally, the PARADE is vitally in need of journalists. Anyone with writing ability who can peck at a typewriter and drive a truck, contact the newspaper at the above numbers.

## Boxers And Hoopsters Hit Finals

Last night Camp Roberts' men invaded San Francisco. Ten members of the boxing team were fighting in the Sixth Army Finals for a chance at the All-Army bouts next month.

Lou Joseph's hoopsters, the mighty Camp Roberts Raiders clashed with Young Men's Institute in the final game of the Examiner-Pacific Association Basketball tournament.

The winner of that game is entitled to go to the National AAU tourney to be held in Denver next week. The battle hardened Raiders have already set San Francisco on its ear by trimming Ensor Athletic Club and the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

The Roberts mittmen are representing the Southern Division in the Sixth Army bouts and already have one champion.

Pvt. Joe Lee is uncontested in the 112 pound division and will go to the All-Army bouts as Sixth Army champ.

## Parade Saturday Honors 2 Colonels

### Signal Corps In 91st Year As Technical Unit

Organized on 3 March, 1860, the Signal Corps this month celebrated its 90th anniversary.

It is one of the seven technical services of the Department of the Army. Its original duties were to be responsible for the installation, maintenance and operation of Army communication systems.

In its beginning, Maj. Albert J. Myer, sole member of the original corps, was signal officer. In 1863, however, it was established as a separate branch of the Army with Maj. Myer the commanding officer.

As the Signal Corps progressed, its duties increased. These functions as they now stand are four-fold: to train and furnish troops to require Army units; to design, procure and issue communication, meteorological and photographic equipment; to maintain and operate Army communication networks; and to perform photographic work for the Army.

In its history the Signal Corps has been called upon four times to initiate services comparatively unrelated to its primary function. These services include the weather bureau, meteorological service, air force and photographic service.

During World War II, the approximate Signal Corps strength was 2,000 officers and 37,000 enlisted men. The insignia is a flaming torch with crossed flags.

The Signal Corps section here is under the command of Lt. Col. Cyril A. Kelly.

To mark the anniversary, section personnel spent an evening of dancing and entertainment last week at Hier Hall in Atascadero.

### Trigger-Squeeze Tests Conducted

Four companies are currently participating in a trigger-squeeze test in rifle firing, conducted by the rifle committee of Division Faculty.

The companies are C, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, D, 31st Medium Tank Battalion, and C, 38th AIB.

This test is one which is being promulgated by the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces and is designed to improve accuracy in marksmanship.

Tests are under the supervision of Maj. William C. Burns, chief of the rifle committee. Instructor is First Lt. Avery M. Nance.

A military review for all troops assigned and attached to this Division will be conducted on the Division Parade Ground at 1030 hours Saturday.

The review will be in honor of Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, Commanding Officer, 6100 Area Service Unit, and Colonel George Horsfall, Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Hospital. The two colonels are leaving Camp Roberts for duty in the European theatre.

Brigadier General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, will be the reviewing officer.

Colonel Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, will be Commander of Troops.

Colonel Regnier was assigned to Camp Roberts in March, 1952. Previously he served with the Greek Military Mission and was Commanding Officer of Camp Drum, N. Y.

Colonel Horsfall was assigned here as Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Hospital, in August, 1950. Prior to this assignment he was surgeon at Seattle Port of Embarkation and served also in this capacity in the Marianas-Bonin Command in Guam. He also saw duty at the Kobe Base in Japan and was a member of the Indonesia United Nations Military Observers team.

## 26 Employees Released Here

A reduction in civilian employees on post was announced this week by Mr. C. J. Deacon, civilian personnel officer.

The reduction is in compliance with recent Department of the Army directives in connection with the government's program to reduce expenditures.

Because of the extremely high rate of turnover at the post, together with the present rate of resignations, only 26 employees received involuntary separation notices. These were mainly in the lower skill levels in the vehicle repair activity and included some truck drivers and a few clerical personnel.

A total of 96 positions at the station were abolished. Every effort has been made to reassign personnel affected in continuing positions currently vacant, where qualifications and interest could be utilized.

For those personnel who could not be reassigned because of technical differences, every effort was made to assist them in securing employment in other government agencies and private industry.



ALL SMILES is Sergeant First Class Alvin R. Begley, mess steward of Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion. He holds the Commanding General's Award for Monthly Mess Competition given to him for the month of February by Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, chief of staff. The plaque on the left will hang in the mess hall, the other one outside the mess hall. (Signal Photo)



HOLDING the Leaders' Course honor graduate diploma is Pvt. James L. Comstock. The smiling young lady beside him is his wife, Helen. Pvt. Comstock was honor man at last week's graduation. Maj. Carl D. Armentrout, Leaders' Course commandant, made the presentation. Graduation speaker was Lt. Col. William V. Thompson, commanding officer of Division Trains. (Signal Photo)

# New Housing Units Ready

One more housing project is going up to ease the tight housing situation here. Crescent Park, project number six in the Camp Roberts vicinity.

## Let's Keep Our Health Watch Those Feet

Recently we discussed nutrition and its importance to the individual soldier. This week we would like to deviate a little and talk about something else. Mainly a part of our anatomy or body that we as soldiers are made aware of every time we hear that much used command, "Forward March"—OUR FEET.

We are on our feet a good share of the time out of each day. Of course, at this point you can say, "Well, so what?" The "what" is this: What do YOU do to take care of your feet and how well do you do it? The care of your feet right now may prove to be one of the most important factors of your military training.

As an example, the other day some of the combat veterans were exchanging war stories and one made the statement that in Korea when they were forced to pull back from the Yalu River they had to walk 75 miles. The choice was freeze to death or spend an extended vacation in a Chinese prisoner of war camp. This wasn't any isolated case, there were thousands of our buddies who had to "hoof" it long distances in freezing weather. To say at this point that their feet and the care thereof was important, would be the understatement of the year.

You may be asking yourself at this point, what can I do? Well, here are a few of the things that you can do in garrison or in the field: (1) Keep them clean, it really isn't so hard. A little hot water in the "tin pot," some soap and a little time will do the trick. This followed by an application of foot powder and clean socks will do much to keep you on your feet.

(2) Socks should be changed daily. If you don't have enough socks, wash a pair out in the evening or spend four-bits at the PX for a pair. The excuse that you shouldn't have to buy your own socks doesn't hold water here. Four-bits for a highball or a pair of socks, which is better spent?

(3) Blisters SHOULD NOT, repeat, NOT be opened. If it is necessary to open them, let the Medic do the job. If blisters break, see your Aidman and get them painted with methiolate and covered with a bandage. Any signs of infections in blisters or sores, get on the sick book and see the "Doc." Any itching or peeling of skin between the toes means just one thing, "athletes foot." Usually this is more aggravating than dangerous. However, it should be treated at once to prevent secondary infections. If you have athlete's foot, DON'T LET IT GO. The Medic has just the thing for it—no, not APCs. Remember that this man's Army depends on men who can stand on their own two feet. How are yours?

### AAA Unit Visited By Gen. Cardwell

Brig. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, who recently assumed command of the Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, Fort Berry, Calif., visited the 52nd AAA Battalion here last week. He was accompanied by Col. W. H. Murray, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group. The purpose of the visit was familiarization with the work of the 52nd AAA Battalion.

## CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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BEST MESS AWARD in 6100 ASU for February is presented to Capt. Sylvan P. Walgren, commandant of the Food Service Sub-School, by Col. Augustus J. Regnier, commanding officer, 6100 ASU. On the left is Capt. Wooten, Food Adviser, 6100 ASU. On Capt. Walgren's left are WO Norman Russler and M/Sgt. Emanuel Miller. This is the second month in a row that the school received the award. (Signal Photo)

## ALL AROUND ROBERTS

By PFC. JERRY LITTMAN

This week's column is being written from a new location. Yours truly and the rest of Parade's staff moved last Thursday to Building 106 (upstairs) on The Hill.

School bells are beckoning quite a few men around the post. For instance, another Food Service Sub-School class starts tomorrow over in the East Garrison. Courses here are divided into three main phases: theory, practical and field work.

In the Division Artillery area they've started a supply school. Men attending will learn the intricate details connected with supply work.

Our final school item concerns the Quartermaster Battalion. Radio class 52, a 12-week course, and Wire class 76, an 8-week course, started Monday.

AFPE-bound are two hospital sergeants—M/Sgt. Cecil J. Heise, former assistant section chief in medical supply, and Sgt. Albert G. Biednik, mess sergeant.

One battalion in Reserve Command copied last month's "best" awards—87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Service Battery was judged the best company. Commanding officer is First Lt. Ward D. Rush.

Best mess award went to Battery C, commanded by First Lt. Robert H. Sims. Best platoon last month was the second platoon, Battery B. CO is Capt. Jimmy Parker.

Second anniversary of Specialist Schools (7th QM Battalion) will be celebrated on 3 April. Plans are now being formulated for exhibits and a parade. Separation Department: SFC

### Bus Riders Get New Time Table

All ye who ride the Greyhound, take heed. There is a new bus schedule out and essentially, here is the way it runs:

- South Bound Daily:**  
 12:37 a.m.—All points.  
 2:15 a.m.—Express.  
 4:48 a.m.—All points.  
 7:31 a.m.—All points.  
 9:30 a.m.—San Luis Obispo and intermediate points.  
 10:13 a.m.—All points.  
 10:45 a.m.—All points.  
 12:37 p.m.—All points.  
 2:19 p.m.—All points.  
 5:10 p.m.—San Miguel and Paso Robles, except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.  
 6:03 p.m.—All points.  
 8:14 p.m.—All points.  
 9:16 p.m.—All points.  
 9:20 p.m.—Express.  
 10:45 p.m.—San Miguel and Paso Robles except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.  
 10:59 p.m.—All points.

On Saturdays, buses leave the camp for San Miguel and Paso Robles every fifteen minutes starting at 12:45 p.m. And on Sundays and holidays, buses leave camp for San Miguel and Paso Robles every half hour starting at 8:30 a.m.

**North Bound Daily**  
 Buses leave at 1:12 a.m., 3:25 a.m., 4:35 a.m., 5:41 a.m., 7:42 a.m., 9:43 a.m., 12:12 p.m., 2:10 p.m. (express), 3:07 p.m., 4:37 p.m., 5:45 p.m. (express), 6:49 p.m., 8:05 p.m., and 11:06 p.m. Express Buses

The Greyhound people say that daily express buses require reservations to be made at least three hours in advance of departure time.

On Saturdays, extra express buses will be loaded for San Francisco and Los Angeles and intermediate points, starting at 12:30 p.m. and will be dispatched as long as passengers are available. Reservations are not required on these extra express buses.

The bus depot is located near the main gate; telephone extension 470.

Otis Simmons, 26th Transportation Truck Battalion; Sergeant Robert R. Arslanian, first sergeant at Wire School, Robert Webb, operations sergeant at 7th QM Battalion, (who is counting the days—less than two weeks); and Sgt. Ivan Popham, cook at Service Battery, 434th AFAB.

On leave are: Cpl. Ken Curtis, Information and Education NCO at DivArty, to St. Louis; PFC Raul Leyba, CCB headquarters, to New Mexico.

Putting around the DivArty area, with a detail of men in tow, the past several weeks was Sgt. John Fetzer, regimental mail clerk.

Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, on the firing range a few days

back qualified 100 percent on the M1. Congratulations. Their CO is First Lt. Winston A. Williams.

As fast as one cycle ended, a group of trainees trooped into Company A, 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery (Automatic Weapons) Battalion, for the start of another.

New S-4 at DivArty is First Lt. Jon G. Blissette, who replaces Capt. Jerome McClain. Capt. McClain left for Advanced Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Last Saturday, DivArty's officers fired. High scorer was Second Lt. James Smith, Battery B, 440th AFAB.

Hats off to the 26th Transportation Truck Battalion. They rated superior in a post Ordnance inspection. WO Richard Heck is maintenance officer.

### Clothing Collected Here On Way To Aid Koreans



Clothing collected on post and in surrounding communities during December and January is on its way to aid needy Koreans.

Approximately 12 tons were donated in response to an appeal from Col. Daniel Norman, formerly stationed here and now in Korea. Lt. Col. Lemuel F. Pratt, commanding officer of Division Artillery, was the project officer. Personnel here were responsible for the collection, baling, and

loading of the 141 bales of clothing and 18 bales of shoes which were accumulated. Shipment will be handled by the American Friends Service Committee in San Francisco.

A letter from Col. Norman to Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander, expressed the colonel's appreciation of the excellent results of the drive and the genuine need of the Korean people.

### Award Bronze Star To Maj. Feldhacker

Major Clarence J. Feldhacker, post motor officer, last week was presented the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea from August, 1950, to November, 1951. He received the award from Col. A. J. Regnier, commanding officer, 6100 Area Service Unit.

### WAC Commander

Capt. Edith L. Klotz, of Fruitland Park, Fla., has been assigned here as commander of the WAC Detachment. She received her commission in July, 1945, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was promoted to first lieutenant in April, 1948, while in Austria. Capt. Klotz was promoted to captain in August, 1951.

# Signal Corps Tops Red System

(Editor's note: Following is the fourth in a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

The U.S. Army has been criticized for having approximately twice as many radio men in one of its infantry battalions as are found in a Russian Army battalion.

But this very fact spells the difference between killing power and ineffective firepower.

The present U.S. Army communications system has been tested and proved in battle. It has enabled American commanders to contact and, in many instances, defeat armies far superior in numbers.

The Russians have learned the hard way that a division without communications is like a muscle without nerves.

Russia now is making every effort to provide its forces with a communications system as efficient as that of the U.S. Army.

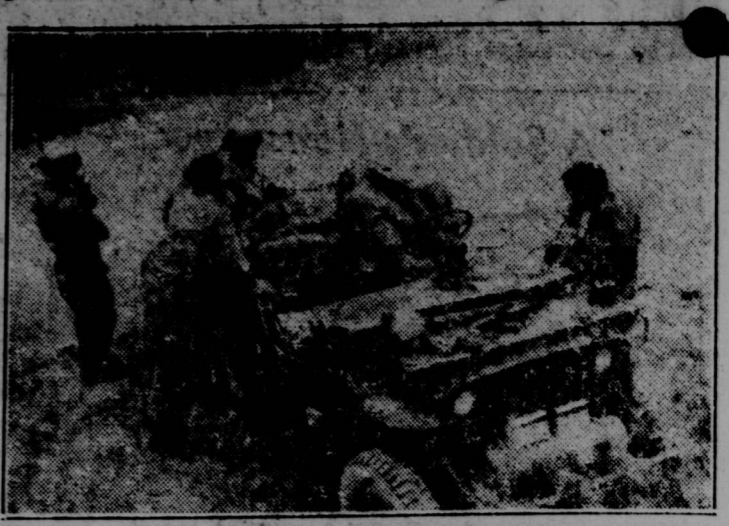
Since the beginning of the Korean conflict, the Russians have imitated every major U.S. technique.

At present, 12 per cent of the Russian infantry organization is assigned to communications duties. In the U.S. Army, the figure is 15 per cent.

If the Russian efforts to improve their communications system are successful, the three per cent differential is certain to be closed.

U.S. artillery has proved to be the most flexible and, therefore, the most powerful known to the modern world. A very significant comparison of modern communications—controlled artillery versus the older style—can be drawn from the Korean conflict.

U.S. operations in Korea are supported by artillery which is the last word in effectiveness due largely to communications. North



FAST COMMUNICATIONS are the difference between ineffective firepower and killing power, and the Reds are striving desperately to copy the U.S. system. Here a radio team directs artillery fire on Communist positions in Korea.

Korean and Chinese artillery units are at a great disadvantage because they are often limited to pre-arranged fire missions — because of a lack of communications.

Forward observers are unable to obtain fire on targets of opportunity. Communist infantry units are unable to obtain rapid counter-battery fire, so necessary to neutralize punishing U.S. artillery action.

Reduction of breakthroughs and surprise attacks are left to the units in the immediate vicinity, resulting in an appalling loss of manpower.

When a U.S. forward observer calls for "time on target" fire, an intricate and highly specialized organization of communications and fire direction experts—all requiring specially trained manpower—goes into action.

The artillery of an entire corps—the average perhaps 270 guns ranging from 105-millimeter howitzers to eight-inch rifles—can be concentrated and fired at such carefully calculated intervals

that all projectiles, literally tons of high explosives, strike the target at the same instant. The result is mass destruction — and wholesale death.

Such a mission is simple for U.S. artillerymen but it is far beyond the capability of Communist armies.

No army in the world benefits so much from a full and rapid flow of intelligence as does the U.S. Army. This is dependent upon rapid communications adequate to carry the load of information.

The supply system of the U.S. Army is geared to support the flexibility and high mobility of combat forces. But without communications, the supply system would fail.

To reduce communications and thereby decimate the effectiveness of present U.S. techniques of logistics support would be to abandon one of the most favorable factors that has made the U.S. Army a winning force.

(Next week — Reds' Luxuries Are "Musts" to U.S. Soldiers.)

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

#### Thorns Become Crowns

By CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ALBERT W. NICKEL

"Although he was a Son, he learned Obedience through what he suffered." Hebrews 5:8 (R.S.V.)

Here is an answer to the problem of suffering. Jesus made his suffering the means of conquest, a means of Victory. Who of us have not learned obedience through suffering? Our earthly fathers have taught us obedience in many ways, and we are better men and women because of it.

Suffering brings out the finest qualities of life. The artist uses shadows to make the points of interest stand out in highlights. It is in facing danger that we develop fortitude and courage. Overcoming temptation produces righteousness.

Man wants to live dangerously. Only the weakling seeks security and comfort. We are born with the spirit of adventure. A recent writer said his greatest thrills and moments of greatest happiness came when he was scared. Some people have this adventurous spirit to a greater degree than others—the pioneers—Abraham, Moses, the Apostle Paul, Adoniram Judson, William Carey, David Livingstone, and others.

These are only a few in faith's hall of fame. They dared to adventure for their faith, and that adventure brought suffering which became a crown.

The right attitude toward suffering trains men to turn thorns to crowns. The Negro spiritual says:

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen,  
Nobody knows my sorrow;  
Nobody knows the trouble I've seen,  
Glory hallelujah!"

That "Glory hallelujah" is the shout of Victory over trouble. It is the Crown transformed from thorns.

### News Clippings Wanted By PIO

Persons receiving newspaper clippings from home concerning themselves or Camp Roberts are requested to send these clippings to the Post Public Information Office.

If the clippings are sent to PIO, it should clearly state the name of the paper, where it was published and the date of publication.

Clippings should be sent to Public Information Office, Bldg. 106, attention: clippings.

### Fifty Men Control Armed Services Bills

Washington (AP)—Most of the legislation passed or rejected by the 83rd Congress concerning the Armed Forces will be handled by 14 Senators and 36 Representatives.

The Republican majority will hold down 27 of the 56 spots on both committees, the Democratic minority, 29.

### Medal Award For Chas. McDonald

Civilian employees of Post Ordnance and Quartermaster Sections recently received cash and efficiency awards for suggestions to improve operational efficiency.

Mr. Charles B. McDonald, organization and methods examiner, management division, comptroller section, was presented a medal award for outstanding efficiency by Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny.

The Efficiency Awards Committee voted Mr. McDonald the employee who contributed most to improvement of operation efficiency during the last quarter year of 1952.

General Champeny remarked in presenting the medal that it was largely due to Mr. McDonald's "untiring efforts that a simplified job order system was developed which expedited Ordnance shop work."

"I am also familiar," continued the General, "with your unselfish interest and influence in support of our highly successful employee suggestion program here at Camp Roberts."

The General also expressed his sincere thanks to Ordnance employees for their "interest in improving the quality and efficiency" of their work. The Ordnance Section alone has submitted over 100 suggestions which has saved the government an estimated \$15,000.

### Sharpshooter

PVT. ROBERT SCHWEIGERT, Battery C, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, the high company of the week.

High man of the week was Pvt. Robert Schweigert, US 55352288, Battery C, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, from Chicago, Illinois. Score: 241.

### 52 Million Rounds Produced in 1952

Washington.—More than 52 million rounds of artillery ammunition and three billion rounds of small arms ammo were produced during 1952 by American industry and Army Ordnance plants, the Army revealed recently.

### At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON		EAST GARRISON	
<b>PROTESTANT</b>		<b>WEEKDAY</b>	
Sunday Morning Worship	0900	Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 6.	1200
Ch. 6	1000	Latter Day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1.	1200
Ch. 7	0900	Pentecostal, Tues., Ch. 2	1200
Hoop, Ch. 1	1100	<b>JEWISH</b>	
Ch. 2	1000	Disciples Group, Tues., Ch. 5	1200
Ch. 3	1000	Service, Friday, Ch. 2	2000
Ch. 4	1100	<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>	
Sunday School Bible Class	0900	Sunday	
Ch. 1	0900	Mass, Ch. 2	0800
Sunday School Bible Class	0900	Mass, Hoop, Ch.	0900
Ch. 7	0900	Mass, Ch. 6	0900
Post-Vesp. Service, Ch. 6	1900	Mass, Ch. 4	1100
<b>WEEK DAY</b>		<b>WEEKDAY</b>	
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, Ch. 4	1900	Mass, daily, except Sat., Ch. 2	1900
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 5	1900	Mass, daily, Hoop, Ch.	1615
<b>DEMINOMIATION</b>		Prayer, daily, except Sun, Ch. 6.	1900
Sunday	1900	Novena and Benediction, weu., Ch. 2	2000
Lutheran Communion, Ch. 5	0800	Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2 & 6.	1900-2100
Latter-day Saints, Ch. 1	1900	Hoop Choir Practice, Tues., Ch. 2	2000
Latter-day Saints, Ch. 1	1900	<b>CHAPLAIN LOCATIONS—</b>	
<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>		Ch. 2 Div Arty Area	Bldg. 5015
Sunday	0900	Ch. 3 6100 ASU Area	Bldg. 2025
Mass, Ch. 25	1100	Ch. 1 CCA Area	Bldg. 1011
Mass, St. Charles	1000	Ch. 4 Reg Com Area	Bldg. 4014
<b>PROTESTANT—</b>		Ch. 5 CCB Area	Bldg. 5014
Sunday	0900	Ch. 6 Div Trains Area	Bldg. 6020
Morning Worship	0900	Ch. 7 Leaders' Area	Bldg. 7025
Evening Worship, Ch. 25	1900	Ch. 25 East Garrison	Bldg. 2501
<b>WEEKDAY</b>		Hoop Ch. Hoop Area	Bldg. 410
Choir Practice, Thurs., Ch. 25	1830		

# In This Corner..

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Sports Editor

This is going to be one of those hello and goodbye type of affairs.

First of all, I'd like to say hello to you, the reader. For awhile, at least, I'll be around this same corner each week to review the news and views in sports.

Then I'd like to say goodbye to Pvt. Danny Fulker, who is on orders for AFCE. Danny was sports ed here and he sure knew what to say.

Good luck, Danny, and remember, you're our horse if you never win a race.

We have a hello for Major Robert Lawton, the new Special Services officer, and a goodbye for his predecessor, Capt. Glenn I. Wymer, who is being released from active duty.

During Capt. Wymer's tour of duty here, our post basketball team has captured every title in sight and they're still going strong. Our boxers have not lost a meet and they're on their way to the All-Army bouts at Camp Atterbury. After they take the Sixth Army tourney this week, that is.

When I asked him what he was going to do when he got home to Redding, Calif., the captain said, "If you want me, you can find me on Lake Shasta, fishing like mad."

Good fishing, Captain. Major Lawton, who has already taken over as Special Services officer, is no newcomer to the game. He has spent 11 years in the Army and the three years previous to coming here he spent as director of Special Services at Fort Lawton (not named after him), Washington.

The major also spent a year as a Special Services officer in Germany and is a graduate of the Special Services School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

As they say in the navy, "Glad to have you aboard, sir."



Lou Joseph



Capt. Wymer

Much as we hate to do this, it is getting time to say goodbye to SFC Lou Joseph. Likeable Lou, coach of the Camp Roberts basketball team, got his discharge from the Army last Friday.

But Friday was the day for Lou's red hot Raiders to start the Pacific Association basketball tourney in San Francisco.

So ex-SFC Lou Joseph went up to San Francisco to lead his boys into the finals of the tournament. Friday night they beat Ensor Athletic club 67-54. Then on Monday night, Lou's boys edged the Olympic Club of San Francisco 60-55.

At press time last night, the Raiders went against YMI for the PA championship. The Raiders beat YMI the last time they met, which was on the 16th of March.

Winning championships is nothing new to our Lou. Last year Lou led the DivArty basketball squad to Sixth Army and All-Army titles.

Before coming into the Army, Lou was quite a ball player himself. At Compton Junior College, he was high scorer for two years. Then at the University of Nevada, Lou led the whole league in scoring.

After graduating from Nevada, with a Bachelor of Arts in physical education, Lou coached basketball and taught physical education at St. Anthony high school in Long Beach, Calif.

Lou says he doesn't have anything definite planned but hopes to get back into coaching.

All we can do here is give fair warning to the opposition. When Lou gets rolling, look out.

## CCB Leading The Race For Commander's Trophy

A glance at the scoreboard in the athletic office at Post Special Services revealed this week that CCB has grabbed an early lead in the race for the Post Commander's Trophy.

The 150 points the CCB sluggers scored in the boxing tourney added to their 125 points from bowling and another 75 scored in the post basketball tournament has placed them in the lead with 350 points.

Right on their heels is DivArty who raked in 125 points from the basketball contest and the same number from boxing and 75 in bowling for a total of 325 and a very close second place.

7th QM scored 150 points in the post basketball tournament, 100 points in bowling and 50 in boxing, and is holding third place with 300 points.

6100 ASU made its big score by winning the post bowling for 150 points, added 50 points in both boxing and basketball for a total of 250, placing them in fourth position.

ResCom, the regiment that won the Commander's Cup last year, and CCA, the runnerup last year, tied for fifth place with 200 points each.

On the low end of the race at this early date are DivArty and East Garrison. DivArty has scored 175 points and East Garrison 100 points.

The next scoring opportunity the regiments will face is the ta-

# Red Hot Camp Roberts' Raiders Charge Into PA Finals

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

## Plans Drawn For Baseball Season

Baseball at Camp Roberts is going to be conducted on a basis different from that of past years as a result of a recent meeting of the regimental commanding officers and athletic and recreation officers.

Meeting on March 4, the group set forth plans that would place baseball on a regimental basis through April, May, and June, with visiting teams battling with the regimental squads.

Following the three months of regimental competition the post team will be selected.

As for the prospect of what the season will be this year, there are 45 professional baseball players now stationed or in training at Camp Roberts.

Another professional touch will be added to the season by the forthcoming opening of Camp Roberts' new athletic field at the north end of the parade ground.

With its mammoth lighting system, the field will enable night games to be held which is something quite new in the baseball world at Camp Roberts.

Between now and the time selections are made for the post team, the regiments who prove to harbor outstanding clubs will be matched with top visiting teams.

## All Service Test Will Determine Sports Champs

New York—The Armed Forces will conduct annual baseball, basketball, boxing, and track and field tournaments to select an All-Service Champ in each field, according to a recent Department of Defense directive.

The tourneys will include four teams representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Prior to the Inter-Service Championships, the various services will conduct their own eliminations to select a team for the All-Service tourney.

All four services will have an opportunity to act as host during the tournament.

The first National Inter-Service Basketball Championships will be played at Offutt AFB, Neb., April 17-18. Tourney for all All-Service Boxing title will be conducted at Norfolk, Va., April 24-25.

Other Inter-Service Championships scheduled are: Track and Field, Ft. Jackson, S. C., June 19-20, and baseball Sept. 18-19 at a Marine installation to be announced later. — AFPS.

## Regiments Prepare For Volleyball Meet

Regimental playoffs in volleyball were in process this week in preparation for the post tournament on April 6-10.

Winner of the post tourney will go on to competition in the Southern Division Sixth Army finals to be held at Ft. Ord on April 14-17.

The big Sixth Army tournament in volleyball is scheduled to get underway at Ft. Ord on April 21 and close on April 24.

## Officers Down Cadre

They separated the men from the boys over in the 7th QM last week.

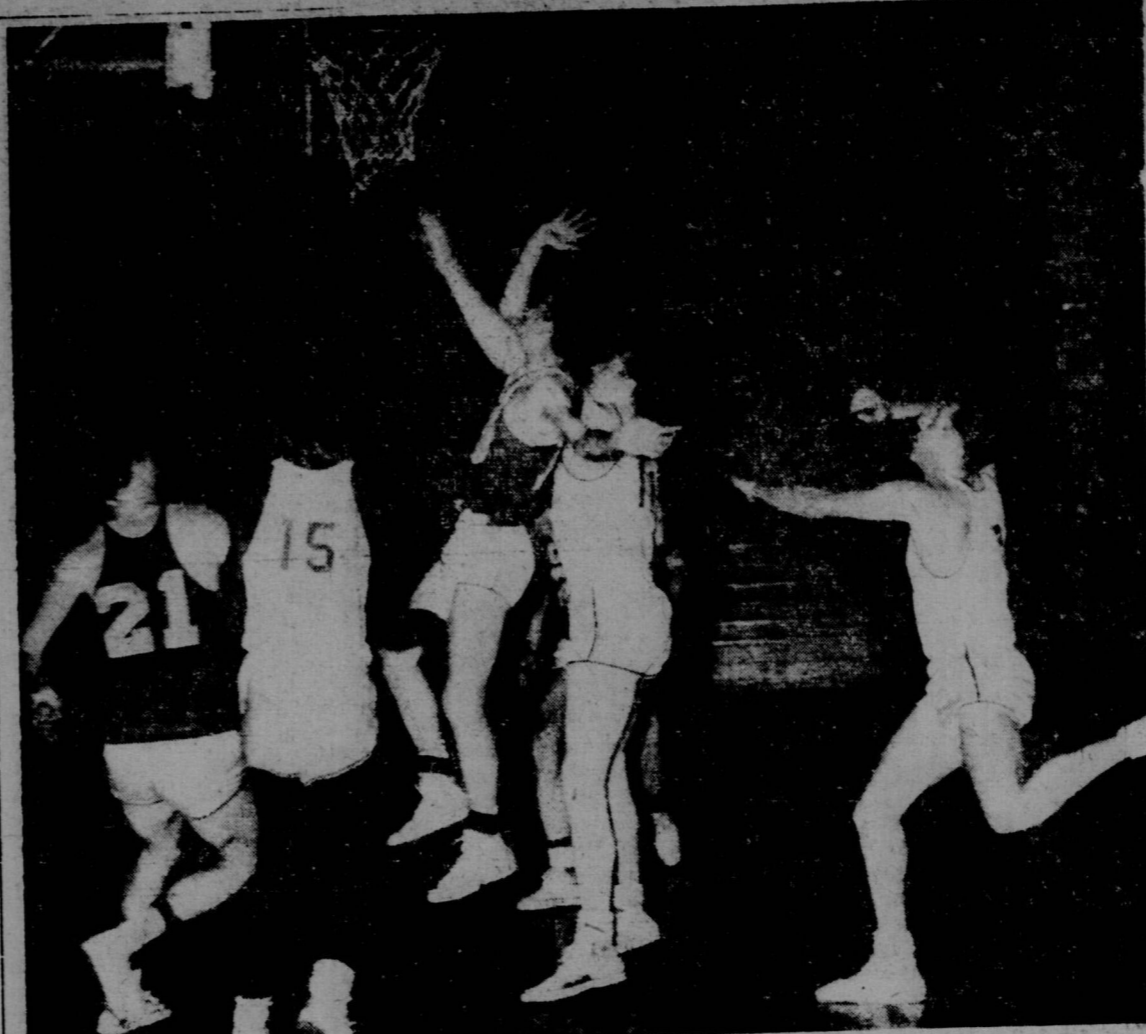
The cadre from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment challenged their officers to a best two games out of three series of volleyball.

The series went only two games as the officers trounced the cadre 21-9, 21-9.

## Rifle Team Shoots

The post played host to the San Miguel Pistol and Rifle team last Sunday.

The 18 man squad shattered the early morning silence by firing the .30 calibre rifle at 300, 300 and 500 yard targets.



DRIVING IN under the basket for another two points is Raider Stan Albeck. The white clad No. 11 trying to block the shot is Dave Fass-holz of the Ensor Athletic Club. Raider Bill Freeman (No. 21) and Ensor's Leonard Dixon (No. 15) are shown moving toward the basket at the far left of the picture. At far right is

Walt Mareno of the Ensor Club. In this quarter-final game of the PAA tournament being played at Kesar Stadium in San Francisco, the Raiders defeated the Ensor five 67-54 to win a slot in the semi-final brackets of the tourney. See story on this page. (Signal Photo).

## Boxers Swing Into Finals

At press time last night, the highly touted mittmen from Camp Roberts were swinging their way through the Sixth Army finals at Camp Stoneman.

For Lt. Tom Harper's boys, fresh from taking the Sixth Army Southern Division tournament like Grant took Richmond, this is the last hurdle before the All-Army bouts at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, 24-28 March.

One Roberts fighter already is sure of going to the All-Army tourney. He is Pvt. Joe Lee, uncontested Sixth Army flyweight champ.

The Roberts squad had so much stuff during the Southern Division meet that at times they found themselves scheduled to face each other. Such was the case in the 139-pound finals when Pvt. Joe Reynolds was scheduled to meet Pvt. Sammy LaCross, defending Sixth Army champ.

Since it is unethical for stablemates to face each other, Joe and Sammy were declared co-champs and are both at the finals.

Cpl. Walt Russell was the only Roberts boxer to win his title via the KO route. He dropped Jessie Hale, Presidio of San Francisco, in two minutes 30 second of the first round to take the 165 pound crown.

Pvt. Jerry Weinzell, 156 pounds, and Cpl. Bob "Boom-Boom" Bolden, 147 pounds, go to the tournament as runners-up. Weinzell lost

## Boxers Will Go To AAU Tryouts

"We'll send as many men as possible," Lt. Robert Pickering, Camp Roberts' athletic officer, said with reference to an invitation to the AAU boxing tournament to be held in San Francisco starting next Thursday.

The tournament, sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner, will be for the Pacific Association AAU championships as well as national tryouts.

The winners of the 10 senior weight divisions will be sent to the National AAU championship bouts to be held in Boston, Mass., 13, 14, 15 April. All expenses of the trip to be paid by the Examiner.

Championships in these tournaments are determined by single elimination.

## Meet YMI In Last Game For Crown And AAU Bid

Last night was the big one. But press time came before the Camp Roberts Raiders clashed with Young Men's Institute of San Francisco in the finals of the Pacific Association basketball tournament.

The winner gets not only the PA basketball crown but the right to enter the National AAU championships in Denver next week.

At game time last night, here was the way things stacked up:

First game for the Raiders, red hot after winning the Stockton Invitational, came last Friday night. The hapless Ensor Athletic Club became victim number one to the big guns from Camp Roberts.

Big Jim Loscutoff, the former Oregon U. great, slammed in 18 points to lead the Raiders to a rather easy 67-54 victory and a place in the semi-finals.

## Basketball Finals Scheduled Here

It's mighty close to tournament time at Camp Roberts.

More than ten basketball teams will see action in the Roberts Sports Arena when the Southern Division Sixth Army tournament opens here on March 23.

The most formidable team will be the hosts, the Camp Roberts Raiders, who will take their first steps toward the All-Army basketball crown which they won last year.

Other probable Southern Division hoopers which will see action in the tournament include: Presidio of San Francisco, Ft. Ord, Camp Stoneman, Camp San Luis Obispo, Oakland Army Base, Yuma Test Station, Dugway Proving Grounds, Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Mason, Ft. Baker, and Ft. MacArthur.

Southern Division playoffs in the women's bracket will not be played. Women's competition will be held only in Sixth Army finals.

Later, the big show, the Sixth Army finals, will begin at the Sports Arena on March 28 with winners and runners-up in both Northern and Southern Division playoffs, vying for the chance to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army tournament.

## It's Smoker Time Tonight At Arena

With a few of the early season tournaments out of the road it'll be smoker time once more at the Sports Arena tonight.

Late January was the date of the last smoker and tonight, the two teams who staged those bouts will tangle again.

Service Battery of the 87th AFAB will once more be pitted against "B" Co., of the 77th AIB.

In their last battles, the glemen of Service Battery battled their way to a 5-2 team victory over the boys from the 77th.

Tonight at 2000 hours in the Sports Arena, the 77th will march back into the ring with ten entries in an effort to avenge their earlier loss.

Doors are open early and both military and civilian personnel are invited to attend this free admission smoker.

Big Jim was ably assisted by Jerry Pease, the big Raider center, who hit for fourteen.

Monday night Lou Joseph's boys met the highly touted Olympic Club of San Francisco. Earlier this season the Olympic Club handed the men from Roberts one of their few defeats. But revenge was sweet as the Raiders eliminated the Olympics 60-55.

Loscutoff again hit for 18 and his running mate, Jerry Pease, hit for 10 more.

In the other semi-finals game, YMI blasted the University of San Francisco 77-58 and earned the right to face the Raiders for the title and the smack at the National AAU meet.

It also gave the YMI club a chance at revenge. For it wasn't too far back when the Raiders staged a terrific second half comeback, overcame an 11 point deficit and defeated the Instituters.

Ever since the tourney started, the YMIers have been spoiling for revenge, hoping that they'd get a chance to get back at the Raiders. Well, last night was the night.

It was also scheduled as a battle for scoring honors between Loscutoff of the Raiders and Bob Peterson of YMI. These two boys used to roam the courts together for Oregon University and are great buddies—off the court.

But last night the sparks should have been flying as these two big men collided. And they were. Loscutoff stands a mere 6 feet 5 1/2 inches and weighs 230 pounds. Peterson, though not quite as heavy, is just about the same height.

And Peterson is the big gun for YMI. In the semi-finals game against the University of San Francisco, Bob slammed in 29 points, 23 of them in the first half. That man was just murder out there, taking on the San Francisco team practically single handed.

Adding a little fuel to the natural competitiveness of these two boys is the fact that only one point separates them in the battle for tournament high scoring honors.

If the game got to be a battle of the benches, then the Raiders should have won, for Coach Lou Joseph's power runs deep—much deeper than that of YMI.

Any way you look at it, the game should have been a wow. The Raiders went into it with a season's record of 41 wins against 7 losses. They've won the last 17 straight. YMI has a 23 and 8 record for the season.

Motorist: "I just ran over your cat and I want to replace him."

Housewife: "Well, get busy there's a mouse in the pantry."



TROPHIES for the 6100 ASU bowling team which won the recent post tournament were presented to team members this week (left to right): M/Sgt. Charles Brooks, Hq. Co., 6100 ASU, M/Sgt. Bertrand Harper, Hq. Co., 6100 ASU, PFC Max Tribble, Hq. Co., 7th Armored Div., and PFC James Duckworth, Hq. Co., 7th Armored Div. Duckworth, high bowler of the tournament, was awarded a special trophy for that honor. (Signal Photo).

AAU Officers. Team members who received individual trophies are (left to right): M/Sgt. Charles Brooks, Hq. Co., 6100 ASU, M/Sgt. Bertrand Harper, Hq. Co., 6100 ASU, PFC Max Tribble, Hq. Co., 7th Armored Div., and PFC James Duckworth, Hq. Co., 7th Armored Div. Duckworth, high bowler of the tournament, was awarded a special trophy for that honor. (Signal Photo).

Miss Grayson Is Poppy Girl

Kathryn Grayson has been named as the 1953 Buddy Poppy Girl by the VFW...



Kathryn

—is it a biography or a rendition of a mood?—Did Jess Ferrer "go" it or not?

Special Prices At Auto Show

Approximately \$50,000 worth of classy sport cars will be on display in one division alone...



READING is only one of the many facilities available at Post Libraries...

Richard Kosola, Francis Peterman, Miss Norma L. Springton, librarians-in-charge at the Hospital Library...

(Signal Photo.)

Library Week Draws Attention To Books

California Library Week is being celebrated throughout the week to encourage the use of libraries and to familiarize personnel with the facilities available at libraries.

Browsers Welcome At Post Libraries

The main Post Library, located in Bldg. 5008, is open Monday through Friday from 0900 to 2100 hours...

Available at both libraries are the latest best sellers, mysteries, westerns, newspapers and magazines.

they have read and exchange them for other titles they have not read on the basis of an even exchange, one for one.

Each of the libraries has a three-speed record player which not only has a speaker but also eight ear-phone attachments.

There are now a total of 125 records available. In order to lend variety, they are rotated from one library to the other.

As to reading interests, Miss Minaker says, draftees are interested in continuing studies they have started in college or high school.

Personal Philosophies Told

What is your personal philosophy of what you want from life? Edward R. Murrow's "This I Believe" is a book of the personal philosophies of 100 men and women.

of an idea at once so simple, so basic, and apparently desired by so many people that it has exploded wherever anyone has taken the time to listen, to read and think.

STORK NOTES

- GIRLS TO: SHATTUCK, 2nd Lt. and Donna, 7 pounds 7 3/4 ounces, 6 March. HOLBROOK, Sgt. and Mrs. Geo., 7 pounds 2 ounces, 6 March.

Earn All You Can On New GI Bill

For those of you who are planning to return to school when this is all over, good news. No need for you to be one of those "starving GIs" of the post World War II era.

Coming Movies Reviewed Briefly

Here are brief reviews of movies to be seen at Post Theaters: Destination Gobi, with Richard Widmark and Don Taylor.

ANSWERS TO PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

- 1. The new field jacket costs \$11.40. 2. Before publishing material which you wrote while in the Army, it must be cleared with Army information authorities to be sure it contains no classified material.

San Miguel USO Open Until Sunday

Pending further developments the San Miguel USO will remain open at least until Sunday. The schedule: Today: 7 p. m.—Gym and table games.

Libraries List 15 Newly Arrived Books

- New books received at the Post Libraries include: FACE OF THE ARCTIC by Harrington. EXPLORING OUR NATIONAL PARKS AND MONUMENTS by Butcher.

Club Calendar

- Circus Room (Formerly Service Club No. 2) Thursday 12 March 1900 Hrs.—Shuffle Board Tournament. Saturday 14 March 1900 Hrs.—Quiz. 2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1—Behind 2—Rigid 3—The heart 13—Colder's high note 14—Foot lever 15—Small drink 16—Stay 17—Cried 18—Small amount 19—Gem weight 20—Surrounding 21—Above 22—Partially to 23—Believing 24—Native metal 25—Last Indian name 26—Whistle 27—Who expressions 28—Clever mouth 29—Winter vehicle 30—Prevaricator 31—Who cut 32—Directors 33—Year 34—Near 35—Part of floor 36—Surin 37—Crazy ruler 38—Yes 39—Land measure 40—Small island 41—Japanese 42—Cypriot fish 43—Sesey 44—Surfaces of room 45—Beach house 46—Communist 47—River island 48—Concrete 49—Particular 50—Cat severely 51—Poemage

Mary Ann McCall Packs A Wallop

Ready for what's disc and dat in the record business this week? SOLO FLIGHTS: Always thought that Mary Ann McCall had a lot on the ball. Her thrash strokes on "I COVER THE WATERFRONT" were of the quality that you keep in a special section of your record cabinet.

Science board I'd give Peterson an "Oscar" for this one. ALBUMS: Don't let the blurb "HOT PIANO" scare you away from Johnny Guarieri's new album. It's cool, real cool. All the material in this aggregation is original.

Cute Cootie



The Military Order of Cooties, fun group of the VFW, has selected Aileen Graff, 21, as their "VFW COOTIE QUEEN, 1953."

Abuses May Cancel Reduced Travel Rates

Washington — Department of Army officials expressed great concern recently over the fact that reduction in fares for men and women in uniform may have to be discontinued.

Military Menagerie

Commanding officers have been ordered, by Army Cir. 8, to give full publicity to the above and direct the attention to their personnel of the importance of complying with these regs and conditions.

Coming Events

Saturday — "Kenny Kingston's Kapers" with girls, guys and plenty of laughs. Theater 1 at 1830 and 2030 hours.



March is mad—about NBC's blonde Georgia Landan.